THE SEDALIA
# DEMOCRAT

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86 Pages — Thirty Cents

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

*Early spring*

Although many parts of Germany still report temperatures below the freezing point, this almond tree in Zwingenberg is already blooming. Zwingenberg is a village in the Bergstrasse region south of Darmstadt and is known for its mild climate all over the year. Blooming trees at the Bergstrasse indicate that winter is over.

(UPI)

# Spending increase likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The changes that President Carter will propose Tuesday for the new federal budget have a good chance of getting through Congress without major surgery, budget analysts say.

Carter is expected to propose an increase in spending of $16 billion to $17 billion for fiscal year 1978, which begins next Oct. 1, above what former President Gerald Ford proposed in the $440 billion budget he sent to Congress before leaving office.

The Carter additions would increase total spending to about $457 billion, and the budget deficit to between $55 billion to $60 billion. Ford had proposed a $47 billion deficit.

"Most everybody will be awfully surprised if there is an expenditure number significantly above that figure ($457 billion)," said the budget analyst. Carter and his budget director, Bert Lance, are known to be concerned over the size of the prospective deficit in 1978 because inflation is increased by government financing of large deficits.

The fiscal budget deficit for the current year is expected to be about $69 billion, compared to the record high deficit of $66 billion in fiscal 1976. Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, and is concerned that the huge deficits this year and next would give the impression that he has abandoned that goal.

Lance has said the 1978 budget will be essentially "a Ford budget" because, he maintained, the new Carter administration did not have enough time to re-examine the entire budget.

Most of Carter's proposed changes for 1978 are expected in two areas.

First, he will recommend restoring most of the $10 billion in cuts that Ford urged in social service programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps, child nutrition and jobs programs.

The second big change will result from Carter's $31-billion two-year economic stimulus program, which would increase spending by about $8 billion in 1978.

Other changes considered likely are a $2.5 billion reduction in defense spending, from the $123 billion Ford proposed, and a shift of about $160 million in the energy field from nuclear development to solar and coal research and energy conservation.

"It's not that he's going to shut down the nuclear program; he's just going to try to shift the balance a little bit," said one government analyst.

Carter will send his budget proposals to Congress on Tuesday. Various congressional committees, starting with the House and Senate budget committees, are expected to begin work on it almost immediately.

One congressional source said Carter's proposed changes to the Ford budget are likely to stand without major revision in Congress unless there is a major setback in the nation's economy.

For one thing, there have been close consultations between Carter's budget experts and those in Congress.

## *Block grant program*

# City loses funding

Sedalia's Community Development Block Grant Program will terminate Sept. 30 due to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) failure to approve funding for fiscal 1977-78.

Mayor Allen Hawkins was informed of the HUD decision in a telephone conversation with Frank Schwarzer, executive director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission Friday.

Hawkins said the city may be able to obtain some "very small" state and federal grants from time to time, "but no CD funds."

Contacted at his Higginsville home Saturday, Schwarzer said, "Well, the word I get is that Sedalia will be receiving a letter, it's probably in the mail now, saying its request has been rejected."

As in the past two years, the city requested $400,000 in grant money. Of the total grant, $56,000 would have gone to administration, and planning and management. The money would also have financed code enforcement for five further programs totaling $344,000 which were designed to aid low-income families.

The $170,000 rehabilitation program, most costly of the five, would have funded housing rehabilitation and condemnation, and the rehabilitation of the Sheltered Workshop, 16th and Lamine.

"Curbs, guttering and possibly sidewalks on 24th between Ingram and Ohio" would have been financed by the $90,000 utility project, director Thomas Delph said.

A total of $54,000 would have paid for the construction of a neighborhood facility in or near the Anthony Buckner Apartments and $10,000 would have paid for additional restrooms at Hubbard Park.

The remaining $20,000 would have been used to clean up 200 of the 350 vacant lots in the city.

The rejection of Sedalia's application is not out of the ordinary, according to Thomas Kilbride, area director of HUD.

"There in western Missouri we had approximately in excess of 90 requests," said Kilbride," and we had funds to approve 20, so those that were rejected were not necessarily poor programs, but mathematically the odds of getting a request funded were remote."

Sedalia had received $300,000 for the program for 1975-76 and $275,000 for 1976-77.

"I don't have any figures handy to back it up," commented Schwarzer, "but it would appear we have fewer cities getting funding for the third year."

The total requested funding by communities in western Missouri was $26 million, according to Schwarzer and only $3.9 million were available.

Warrensburg was the only city in the Show-Me Region to receive funding for community development. The program there was funded for $225,000.

"I have had many mayors come to me," said Kilbride, "with obvious community development problems and I'd like to help them move on them, but quite frankly we don't have the funds to go around."

Kilbride said that this year's rejection

(Please see LOSES, Page 4A)

# Amin agents bury body of opponent

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The body of an Anglican archbishop accused of plotting to overthrow President Idi Amin of Uganda was buried by government agents, unseen by his family, according to the All Africa Conference of Churches.

The head of the British section of Amnesty International said in London the quick burial means no impartial inquiry can take place and increases the justification for the charge that Archbishop Janani Luwum and two cabinet ministers who died with him were murdered.

Amin and his government said the three men were killed Wednesday in a traffic accident almost immediatley after their arrest. Church officials contend the men were murdered, victims of an Amin bloodbath which some contend has claimed hundreds of lives.

Amin, who called the deaths "a punishment of God," Saturday accused Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, of speaking like "Zionist Israelis" for charging that Archbishop Luwum had been assassinated. He said he would send Young a document outlining an overthrow plot backed by Milton Obote, former president of Uganda.

"The hurried burial of the bodies ... is tragic confirmation that, despite President Amin's assurance, no impartial inquiry can now take place."

# *Film, TV stars mourn death of Andy Devine*

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actors whom Andy Devine served as a television and movie "sidekick" said Saturday that he should be remembered for the laughter he brought the nation.

Devine, known for his rotund figure and voice like a rusty barn hinge, died Friday of cardiac arrest at the University of California-Irvine Medical Center. He was 71.

He had a history of leukemia and recently had been at several California hospitals for treatment of that disease and related ailments.

Devine appeared in nearly 300 films spanning two generations, but probably was best known for the 118 episodes of "Wild Bill Hickok" televised in the late 1950s. Devine appeared as actor Guy Madison's sidekick, "Jingles," in the series.

"He spent 50 years making people laugh," Madison said Saturday. "I don't think he would want us to be sad because he has passed away."

Devine replaced Gabby Hayes as comic companion to Roy Rogers and appeared with the cowboy star in about a dozen pictures.

"The nice thing to remember about Andy was he was always happy," Rogers said. "You could hear his laugh a mile away."

His raspy voice was the result of a childhood accident with a coat hanger.

He lived for many years in Van Nuys, Calif., where he was honorary mayor. In later years he moved to nearby Newport Beach with Dorothy, his wife of 43 years.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Tad and Denny.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

## weather

**Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 30s into the low 40s. Mostly clear tonight. Low around 20. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High in the 40s.**

**Sunset today will be at 5:56 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:57 a.m.**

## inside

**Bill Burton looks back on his 38-year newspapering career. Page 5A.**

**Life is cheap in Northern Ireland. Page 7A.**

**Democrat-Capital readers — with the help of Living Today Editor Beverly Esser — offer recipe ideas for exciting outdoor eating. Section D.**

# Towns endangered by chemical 'slug'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A toxic chemical contaminated water for as much as a hundred miles along the Ohio River on Saturday, prompting officials to order that drinking water in four riverside communities be boiled to remove the chemical, carbon tetrachloride.

Health officials were still trying to determine the concentration of the chemical pollutant that was moving at a rate of about 12 miles per day.

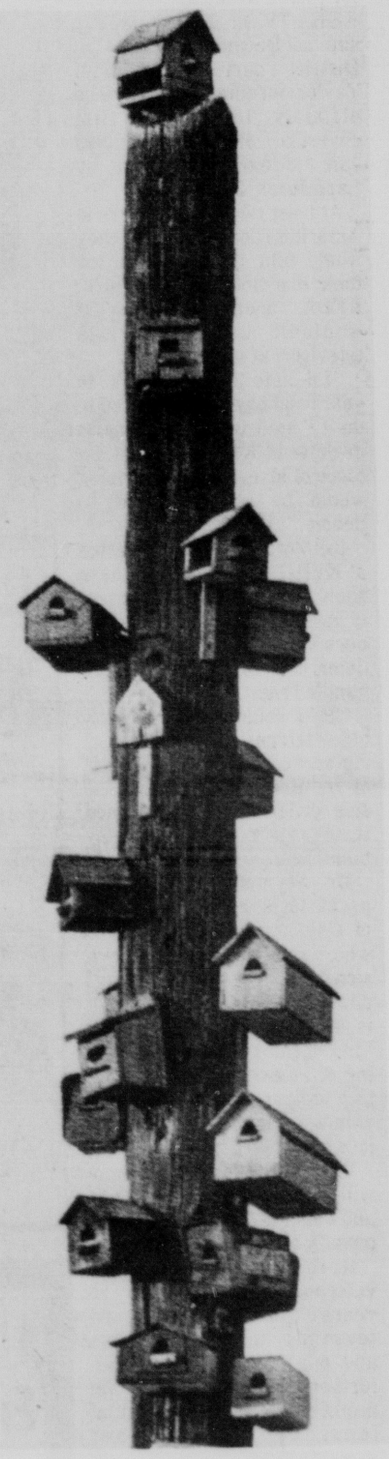
Officials say it would take the spill about four days to reach Cincinnati at that rate.

Environmental Protection Agency tests indicated the spill started in the Kanawha River, which flows into the Ohio near Charleston, W. Va. EPA officials said the chemical had infected the water in an area ranging from 75 to 100 miles along the river.

Residents of Huntington, W. Va., and three other communities are already being urged to boil their drinking water to remove the chemical. They were advised, however, not to inhale fumes — with an odor similar to cleaning-fluid — during the boiling process.

Joe Harrison, chief of water supply for the Chicago office of the EPA, said the carbon tetrachloride was mixed with other chemicals and that it would become diluted or evaporate as it moved downstream.

The contamination is believed by the EPA officials to involve 70 tons of the compound and other substances.



*High-rise*

High rise housing warmed solely by solar heat is waiting for spring occupancy on an old utility pole in the yard of Andrew McLean, Somers, Conn.

(UPI)

# *What did gunmen have in common? - desperation*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Kiritsis. Stephen Gregory. Jessie Coulter. Frederick Cowan. Two weeks ago, nobody knew their names — until they drew their guns.

In just seven days, in separate acts in separate cities, the four men were driven to seize guns and hostages and headlines.

—From Feb. 8 to 10, Kiritsis, 44, held a loan company executive hostage in an apartment in Indianapolis. He feared he would default on a $130,000 loan and said he was swindled by the company.

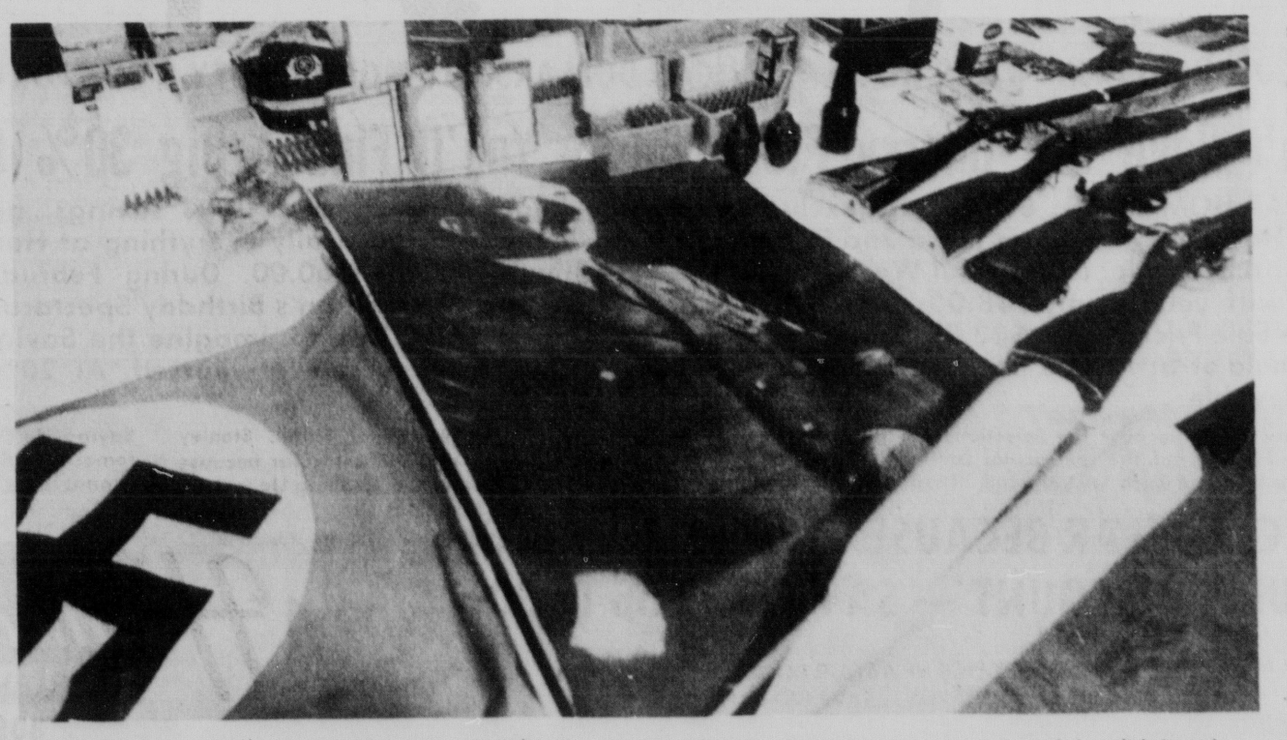
—On Feb. 9, Gregory, 27, held seven hostages in a Silver Spring, Md., bank. He had just had a fight with his girlfriend. He didn't say what he wanted. He said he was "trying to make a point."

—On Feb. 11, Coulter, 42, and his former wife Rita, held eight hostages in a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati. He wanted to find the son he gave up for adoption 20 years ago. He said he was inspired by the television epic "Roots."

—On Feb. 14, Cowan, 33, killed five men, held two hostages and finally killed himself in a moving company warehouse in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was angry because he had been suspended from work.

They came from different places, had different personalities, different problems and their violence was triggered by different things. Business problem, love problem, family problem, job problem.

In common they had their desperation and their similar solutions.



The demonic world of murderer Freddie Cowan ...guns, Nazi flags, and a portrait of his idol, Adolph Hitler.

They didn't know each other. But perhaps, one after the other, they became aware through the media that other desperate men chose desperate paths.

Perhaps, although no one can say for sure, Anthony Kiritsis was their mentor.

"There is suggestive evidence that violence is contagious and that the media does influence the person," said Prof. Bernard Diamond, psychiatrist and law professor at the University of California at Berkeley. "Every time one case gets very wide publicity, there are apt to be other cases following shortly. We don't know why.

"Just because several cases occur in succession does not mean they influence each other," he cautioned. "Statistically, there might be a clustering. But there is a suggestion that people do get ideas from each other."

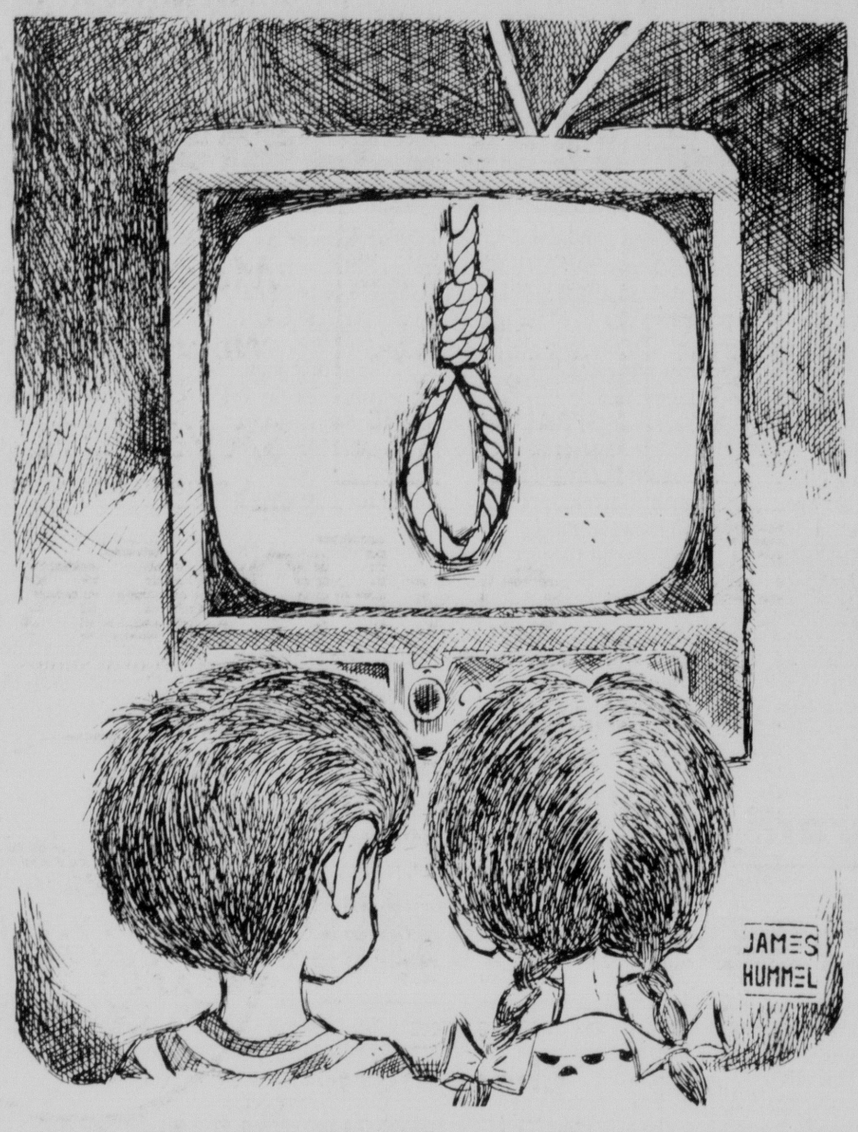
Prof. Diamond said, "There is no one type of person. The common denominator in such cases is that they are all very desperate people and emotionally unstable.

"They commit these terminal acts because they believe they have reached the end of the line and have no recourse. They are not afraid of consequences. They are not deterred by punishment."

Prof. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago Medical School agrees on the contagious quality of violence. "When there is a crowd and someone starts to yell, someone else feels freer to yell," he said.

# Whether to show execution poses a very real problem for TV execs

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer




LOS ANGELES (AP) — An execution in living color on your 10 o'clock news?

The idea appeals to some broadcasters and leaves others cold. The discussion is not academic, because a federal court in Texas has ruled in favor of a TV newsman's suit to allow the filming of executions.

Of the three major networks, only CBS has expressed a desire to film an execution — but not for immediate public viewing.

"We have no intention of using the film, except for our archives," said Dick Salant, president of CBS news. "We might use it for a documentary in five or ten years."

Executives for NBC and ABC say they have no plans to film executions but did not rule out the possibility that they might. Bill Sheehan, president of ABC news, says any decisions by his network would be made case by case.

Tony Garrett, a newsman for Public Broadcast System's KERA-TV in Dallas, won a suit last December before U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor forcing Texas prison officials to permit film coverage of the scheduled Jan. 19 execution of Jerry Lane Jurek, 26.

At least two broadcasters in Amarillo, Tex., had said they would film the execution for their 10 o'clock news. A third, KFDA, declined, saying it wouldn't be appropriate television at any time.

"I'd hate to look back 10 years and say I was chicken to do it," said Ben Boyett, news director of KAMR-TV. "It's a piece of history that television would be able to show to people."

Bill Zortman, news director at KVII-TV, said, "We want to show that capital punishment is indeed suffering and indeed does kill ... I think it will be a deterrent to crime if it's handled right."

CBS's Salant said the possible deterrent effect of televising an execution "is a matter of indifference to us ... The sole criteria should be good taste and good news judgment."

Dr. Seymour Feshback, a psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles who wrote the book "Television and Aggression," says data on possible viewer effect is unavailable. But he believes "in the short run, the witnessing of an execution might act as a temporary inhibition, like witnessing any sort of obnoxious event.

"But in the long run people will lose it (the inhibition)" and begin to think of the death penalty as a routine event.

Harold Streeter, 73, a veteran newsman of nearly 50 years who has witnessed seven gas chamber executions and one hanging, goes even further. He says the public might not be shocked at all, at least by gas chamber executions.

"I think most people would be rather disappointed in a gas chamber execution ... He (the victim) just bobbles his head a little bit and that's all there is to it," said Streeter, who currently works for the San Francisco Examiner.

Judge Taylor's decision, now under appeal, was hailed as an important assertion of television's right to equality with newspapers in the constitutional guarantee of press freedom.

In his decision, Taylor agreed with the Texas attorney general that televising an execution might be "an offense to human dignity ... distasteful ... or shocking."

But he ruled the final decision rested with TV news directors, not the government.

Gary Gilmore's execution by firing squad in Utah last month ended a 10-year moratorium on the death penalty. Currently there are 358 inmates on death rows in 20 states, but only the capital punishment laws of Texas, Florida and Georgia have been specifically ruled acceptable by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Business news

Lowell Rush, district sales manager in Sedalia for ACCO Seed Co., was recently honored by the company for accomplishments during the last sales season. He competed with several other district sales managers in the state for the award.

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Mr. and Mrs Edward Ady, Route 2, owners of the Pumpkin Patch plastercrafts shop on East Highway 50, recently attended the 40th Hobby Industry Association of America's Convention and Trade Show in Houston, Tex. The show is the largest of its type in the world.

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# End of line for Brazil's isolated Amazon railroad

By RICHARD W. FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — The ancient engines stopped running here four years ago, ending the 60-year history of the world's most isolated railroad. They are now rusting hulks in the tropical sun. Their ornate seals from the Baldwin Locomotive Works-Philadelphia have fallen away and their smokestacks are now pots for jungle plants.

Twenty-two thousand workers from around the world, many of whom had worked on the Panama Canal, built the Madeira-Mamore Railroad from 1907 to 1912, earning on the average 85 cents a day.

Part of a treaty agreement between Bolivia and Brazil under which Bolivia ceded the contested frontier territory of Acre, the "Madeira-Mamore" ran 226 miles along two giant tributaries of the Amazon. It allowed for the first time for the shipment of Bolivian rubber, nuts and hides around impassable falls of the Madeira and Mamore Rivers to the mouth of the Amazon 850 miles away.

The brainchild of Brazil's wily foreign minister Barao do Rio Branco, who won Brazil a large chunk of western territory, the railroad was never a commercial success. It was killed by the end of the rubber boom in the early part of this century and lost money steadily under British and then Brazilian administrations.

The Brazilians nationalized the railroad in 1931 with patriotic fanfare, but closed it down in 1972 after roads built along the same river path made the railway obsolete.

"Everyone in town thinks the British built the railroad," says Dr. Ari Pinheiro, a surgeon who came here in 1937 as one of the doctors who rode the railway treating malaria and hepatitis. "But it's just a local myth. The Americans built the railroad and they built this town."

The engineering contractors of the Madeira-Mamore Railway Company were May, Jekyl and Randolph of Portland, Maine. The firm had worked on the Panama Canal and used its jungle engineering experience to install sewers, water and electricity in Porto Velho, now the capital of this federal territory of Rondonia.

A sprawling Amazon frontier town of 60,000 people, Porto Velho owes its existence to its location a few miles downriver from the first of the falls that made the railroad necessary.

In front of the headquarters here of the Brazilian army's Fifth Construction Battalion is a locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. It was the first engine to be shipped here after a British engineering firm, which later abandoned the project, completed 19 miles of track in 1878, and it was named after an American construction engineer, Colonel George Earl Church of New Bedford, Mass.

A replica of the "Colonel Church" is displayed in a railroad museum installed in the Porto Velho passenger station of the railroad, which sits on the edge of town along the Madeira River. Seven miles upriver from here is the site of a 150-bed hospital built by the railroad company. Behind it is a cemetery, whose tombs are covered over by jungle foliage, where an estimated 3,000 men were buried — victims of disease, snake bites and Indian attacks.

The hospital was staffed by American nurses and doctors and until the outbreak of World War I, a serious economic setback for the railroad, it was free to anyone in the area. After the war railway workers were treated free for all illnesses except venereal disease, a Victorian exception to the railroad's progressive health plan.

The railroad ran through one of the most inhospitable areas of the world. During the rainy season, the rivers and their tributaries flood and the already unbearable insect population gets even larger. Malaria is still a common disease here and people who work here say you just have to expect to get the disease every once in a while.


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| Towle "Westchester" stainless, 46 pc. service for 8 | 240.00 | 119.00 |
| International "Rose Lace" set of 8 iced beverage spoons | 32.00 | 15.99 |
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| Croton man's digital, stainless steel with black strap | 200.00 | 89.00 |
| Bulova Accu/quartz man's digital, yellow with bracelet band | 295.00 | 149.00 |
| Accutron man's watch, stainless steel, blue dial, day/date | 175.00 | 69.99 |
| Accuquartz man's watch, yellow with leather strap, brown dial, calendar | 200.00 | 129.00 |
| Accutron man's watch, gold dial, day/date, black suede strap | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| Bulova 17J Pilot's watch | 225.00 | 149.00 |
| Bulova Diver's watch, day/date, automatic, 666 feet | 100.00 | 69.00 |
| Bulova stainless steel man's automatic watch, white dial, calendar | 69.95 | 39.99 |
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| Bulova man's watch, automatic, yellow with brown dial, day/date | 89.95 | 49.99 |
| Bulova man's stainless steel, Braille watch | 75.00 | 39.99 |
| Bulova ladies' 23J watch, yellow with brown dial | 84.95 | 59.99 |
| Bulova ladies' watch, stainless steel with blue dial | 89.95 | 64.99 |
| Bulova ladies' nurse watch, white dial with second hand, automatic | 75.00 | 49.99 |
| All clocks in stock | | 20% off |

## JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| 14k white gold pear-shaped open diamond pendant | 230.00 | 179.00 |
| 14k white gold diamond star PENDANT, TW .50ct | 410.00 | 299.00 |
| 14k yellow gold open heart pendant with diamonds and rubies | 170.00 | 139.00 |
| 14k yellow gold butterfly pendant with diamonds and rubies | 100.00 | 59.00 |
| 14 k white gold pear-shaped emeral pendant with diamonds | 220.00 | 169.00 |
| 14k yellow gold opal and garnet pendant | 230.00 | 179.00 |
| 14 k white gold pear-shaped emerald and diamond pendant | 250.00 | 189.00 |
| 14k opal pendant with emeralds and diamonds | 450.00 | 349.00 |
| 14k yellow gold eternity ring, TW 1 ct. | 599.95 | 399.00 |
| 14k white gold diamond cocktail ring, TW .92 ct. | 578.00 | 399.00 |
| 14k yellow gold diamond cluster ring, TW 1 ct. | 738.00 | 499.00 |
| 14k yellow gold ladies' tailored diamond ring | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 14k yellow gold twist diamond ring | 258.00 | 189.00 |
| 14k yellow gold antique design diamond cluster ring, TW .81 ct. | 600.00 | 449.00 |
| 14k yellow gold ruby and diamond cocktail ring | 500.00 | 299.00 |
| 14 k yellow gold diamond and emerald dome cluster ring | 450.00 | 249.00 |
| 14k white gold pearl and diamond ring | 162.00 | 99.00 |
| 14k white gold aquamarine ring | 370.00 | 199.00 |
| 14k yellow gold tourmaline ring | 200.00 | 149.00 |
| 14k yellow gold small ruby and diamond cocktail ring | 300.00 | 199.00 |
| 14k white gold sapphire and diamond cocktail ring | 520.00 | 399.00 |
| One group gold-filled and sterling jewelry—pendants, lockets, bracelets, earrings | | 25 - 50% off |
| One group 10k gold and semi-precious stone rings, ladies' and men's | | 25% off |
| All turquoise and Indian jewelry | | 50% off |
| 14k white gold star sapphire ring with diamonds | 270.00 | 189.00 |
| 14k white gold emerald and diamond cocktail ring | 800.00 | 499.00 |
| 14k white gold diamond and sapphire cocktail rings—TW sapphire, 3.17 ct.; diamond, .29 ct. | 580.00 | 449.00 |
| 14k yellow gold pierced drop earrings with diamonds | 94.00 | 69.00 |
| 14k yellow gold pierced star-shaped diamond earrings | 76.00 | 59.00 |
| 14k yellow gold pearl earrings with screw backs | 24.50 | 15.99 |
| 14k yellow gold pierced opal and diamond earrings | 132.00 | 79.00 |
| 14k yellow gold ball earrings, pierced | 23.00 | 15.99 |
| 14k yellow gold screw-back ball earrings | 43.50 | 24.99 |
| 14k yellow gold pierced round drop earrings | 44.00 | 29.99 |
| All men's diamond rings | | ½ off |
| 14k yellow gold genuine cameo pin | 23.00 | 14.99 |
| 14k yellow gold poodle pin with emeralds | 126.00 | 59.00 |
| 14k yellow gold dachshund pin | 110.50 | 49.99 |
| 14k yellow gold elf pin with pearl | 69.00 | 34.99 |
| 14k yellow gold leaf pin with pearl | 55.00 | 29.99 |

## HOLLOWARE

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Hudson pewter figurines, man and woman golfers | ea. 40.00 | ea. 29.99 |
| Gorham Octette pewter coffee service, 4 pc. set | 250.00 | 189.00 |
| Towle Buffalo nickel pewter plaque in wood frame | 25.00 | 12.99 |
| Towle Owl place card holders, set of 4 (pewter) | 10.95 | 5.99 |
| Pewter and brass plates | 19.95 | 10.99 |
| Gorham Colonial 4 pc. silverplated coffee service, black Formica tray | 275.00 | 199.00 |
| Towle Old Master silverplated chafing dish | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| Wallace Baroque footed centerpiece bowl | 74.00 | 49.00 |
| Towle Old Master wine coaster | 22.00 | 14.99 |
| Reed & Barton eagle stamp holder | 16.50 | 8.99 |
| Gorham sterling cordial set, 4 cordials, crystal decanter | 116.50 | 69.00 |
| Oneida silent butler, silverplate | 25.00 | 12.99 |
| Gorham centerpiece silverplated candleholder | 85.00 | 49.99 |
| Reed & Barton mirror tray | 25.00 | 14.99 |
| Oneida wine cooler | 58.75 | 34.99 |
| Oneida martini pitcher | 32.00 | 11.99 |
| Towle Old Master well and tree platter | 50.00 | 34.99 |

## CHINA & CRYSTAL

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial small pitcher | 14.00 | 7.99 |
| Imperial small wines | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| Imperial regular wines | 4.00 | 2.49 |
| Imperial decanter | 30.00 | 17.99 |
| Royal Worcester Maxime Egg Coddler | 17.95 | 9.99 |
| Carbone casserole | 21.50 | 10.99 |
| Carbone custard cups | 2.00 | .99 |
| Rubel mug planter | 4.00 | 1.99 |
| Rubel watering can | 10.00 | 4.99 |
| Rubel basket | 10.00 | 4.99 |
| Rubel oblong planter | 8.00 | 3.99 |
| Rubel round planter | 5.00 | 2.49 |
| Fostoria/Pickard George and Martha Washington plaques | 40.00 | 24.99 |
| Lenox Ispanky Patriots pitcher | 98.00 | 59.99 |
| Pickard Gifts: | | |
| Gold cake plate (decorated) | 50.00 | 34.99 |
| Gold vase (decorated) | 40.00 | 29.99 |
| Gold candy dish | 25.00 | 17.99 |
| Gold bon-bon | 20.00 | 14.99 |
| Redbird candy dish | 20.00 | 14.99 |
| White candy dish | 17.50 | 12.99 |
| White relish tray | 17.50 | 12.99 |
| Gold vase | 25.00 | 17.99 |
| Gold vase | 22.50 | 15.99 |
| White cake plate | 22.50 | 15.99 |
| Lenox Gifts: | | |
| Epergne | 30.00 | 19.99 |
| Vase | 17.00 | 11.99 |
| Bowl | 45.00 | 29.99 |
| Candlesticks | pr. 24.50 | pr. 17.99 |
| Creamer | 22.50 | 15.99 |
| Bermuda Server | 19.00 | 13.99 |
| Fostoria Coin Glass: | | |
| Clear nappy | 7.75 | 4.99 |
| Clear salt and pepper | ea. 4.50 | ea. 2.49 |
| Crystal Tennis Ball Paperweight | 34.50 | 19.99 |
| Fostoria Coventry Decanter | 45.00 | 24.99 |
| Fostoria Decanter | 50.00 | 29.99 |
| Fostoria glasses, set of 4 | 10.00 | 4.99 |
| Fostoria Giftware: | | |
| Cream and sugar | ea. 5.25 | ea. 2.99 |
| Candleholders | pr. 5.00 | pr. 2.99 |
| Bird candleholders | pr. 9.00 | pr. 5.99 |
| Vase | 11.25 | 6.99 |
| Vase | 6.00 | 3.99 |
| Preserve and cover | 16.00 | 9.99 |
| Oval vegetable | 8.75 | 4.99 |
| Handled tid bit tray | 8.00 | 4.99 |
| Napkin rings, set of 4 | 12.75 | 6.99 |
| Salt and pepper shakers | ea. 4.50 | ea. 2.49 |
| Salt dips, set of 4 | 8.00 | 4.99 |
| salt and pepper shakers | ea. 4.60 | ea. 2.49 |
| Pickle dish | 7.75 | 3.99 |
| Snack bowl | 9.50 | 4.99 |
| Compote and cover | 17.00 | 10.99 |
| Nappy | 10.50 | 5.99 |
| Candlesticks | ea. 11.00 | ea. 6.99 |
| Pickle dish | 11.50 | 6.99 |
| Colonial Tavern mugs | 10.75 | 6.99 |
| Imperial Giftware: | | |
| Cream and sugar | set 8.00 | set 3.99 |
| Punch cups | doz. 6.00 | doz. 3.99 |
| Cake plate | 20.00 | 9.99 |
| Deviled egg server | 12.00 | 4.99 |
| Butter dish | 9.50 | 4.99 |
| Sugar Bowl | 2.25 | 1.49 |

## COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| 1975 B & G Christmas plate | 22.00 | 11.99 |
| 1975 R.C. Christmas plate | 27.50 | 14.99 |
| 1975 Barenther Christmas plate | 21.50 | 11.99 |
| 1975 B & G Mother's Day | 19.50 | 10.99 |
| 1975 B & G Year Bell | 60.00 | 29.99 |
| 1976 B & G Mother's Day | 22.50 | 14.99 |



**C.W. FLOWER CO.**
219 S. Ohio, Sedalia—North Side of Square, Marshall

Special Purchase Women's Long Sleeve Blouses and Tops. Reg. $14 to $18 NOW 9.99 Main Floor

Piece GOODS Polyester Double Knits Dots - Stripes - Plaids Reg. 3.50 to 6.00 1.98 Yd. Lower Level

Famous Brand Fine Quality Wash Cloths Large size. Patterns and Solids. Reg. to 1.20 59¢ Ea. Lower Level

Throw Pillows One Group—Good selection of fabrics and colors. Reg. 3.00 1.99 Lower Level

Men's Famous Blue Jeans Famous Brand Regular & Big BELLS Hvy. Wt. Denim $3.00 Off Reg. Price

**SHOP Monday 9:30 to 8:30**
**IN OUR TEA ROOM**
**On Monday - Tuesday & Wednesday —**
A beautiful Cherry Tart, topped with Real Whipped cream ONLY 29¢

FREE **Cherry Tart** with the purchase of Any Bra at $1.00 Off Reg. Price. Save $1.00 & Receive A cherry tart FREE! Second Floor

**CALENDAR TOWELS** Great 1977 Calendar Towels in several patterns. Reg. 1.50 79¢ Ea.

**Washington's Birthday Sale!**
Charge on Flower Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard

**SHOE SALE** Women's **SPORT SHOES** Connie and Dexter Reg. to 26.00 NOW 12.22 Shop Now During Our Cleanup of BETTER SHOES

Note: All Cherry items are made for us Especially by Mallory's Bakery.

**PRESTO BURGERS** This Sale Only — Save on this famous Hamburger Cooker as never before. NOW ONLY 9.88

**THE SQUARE EGG** Not a joke — The new way to serve Hard Boiled Eggs — Reg. 5.50 ONLY 3.99

**All other Fall & Winter Items Have Been Reduced to ½ Price!** You Save ½ now

Special SALE Revlon ½ Ounce NAIL ENAMEL 99¢ Buy Now & Save — Many Colors & Types — SAVE GREATLY! Reg. to 1.40 Entire stock Not included.

Glass Rooters Fine selection of rooters. Several shapes. Our reg. $2 each 2 for 2.99 Gift Shop

Free! Cherry Tart A fine 4" Cherry Tart FREE WHEN YOU BUY A pair of rabbit fur slippers at 1.79 Reg. 3.50

Fabric SALE One Table Gabardine and Corduroy Reg. to 4.50 1.59 Yd. One Table 100% Poly Stripes Solids & geometric.. Reg. to 4.00 1.88 Yd.

FREE To the first 50 Purchases of cosmetics on Monday, Feb. 21—A ½-oz. Parfum Spray from Rive Gauche by YSL



MR. COFFEE II™ SPECIAL Three days only — Buy a Mr. Coffee II for 19.99 Lower Level-Sedalia Also Marshall

Cherry Pie



We Cannot Tell A Lie, We'll give you a Cherry Pie; Free!

**Yes Free! A 9-inch locally baked Cherry Pie Free with any Misses' or Junior WINTER COAT Now at ½ Price**

The entire Winter Stock Now ½



YES FREE! A 9-inch Cherry Pie Free with Purchase of Any Men's Winter Coat or Jacket At ½ Price. SAVE ½ and receive Free, a 9" Cherry Pie On George's Birthday — Monday, Feb. 21st.

# Death Notices

## Clinton J. Wallington

Clinton J. Wallington, 71, 2313 Lewis Circle, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born June 13, 1905, in Henry County, son of the late Harry E. and Annie Moffatt Wallington. He married Dorothy Bentley, who survives of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Wallington lived the early part of his life in Sedalia and attended the public schools here. He then moved to Monett, Mo, where he was employed with the U.S. Engineers. He then worked with the Reconstruction Financial Corp. as a budget director. He also worked as an assistant director of the general services of war assets. In later life he worked as a hotel manager until his retirement.

Other survivors include one son, Dr. Clinton J. Wallington Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah McMurdo, 814 West Fifth; Mrs. Flosse Warren, 425 South Park; Mrs. Opal Hugelman, 1003 West Third; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. William Savage officiating.

Pallbearers will be C. J. Danielson, Jack Alpert, Elmer Chaney, James A. Cornwall, Jack McMurdo, and Danny McCue.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

## Mrs. Montie Mae Foxworthy

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Montie Mae Foxworthy, 74, Route 1, died Thursday at Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

She was born May 8, 1902, in Moniteau County, daughter of Emmett and Emma Pettigrew Dowell. On July 24, 1924, she was married to James A. Foxworthy, who died June 28, 1972.

Mrs. Foxworthy was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include four sons, Howard Foxworthy, Barnett; Alfred Foxworthy, Latham; Aubrey Foxworthy, California, Mo.; Junior Foxworthy, LaHabra, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Makepace, Burlington, Kan.; Mrs. Francis Beckett, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Elly Mae Strobel, Russellville, Mo.; a brother, James Dowell, Bethel, Kan.; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. Lee Schaffer officiating.

Burial will be in Green Grove Cemetery, Latham.

## Mrs. Ray Brueckner

Mrs. Ray Brueckner, 74, 1404 State Fair Blvd., died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Sept. 6, 1902, in Bollinger County, Mo., daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Crader. She was married to Ray Brueckner, May 8, 1922, at St. Charles, and he survives of the home.

Mrs. Brueckner moved here from Columbia in 1953. She and her husband had been in the meat packing business there. She was a board member of the First Christian Church here, a past matron of the Eastern Star, a member of the Social Order of the Beauceant, a member of White Shrine, Sedalia Garden Club No. 5 and the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Also surviving are a son, Jerry Brueckner, Gravois Mills; a brother, Edgar Loyd Crader, Santa Rosa, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Essie Seabaugh, Farmington; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ingvar Swanson, John Bryson, Stephen Bryant, James McGrath, Gifford Crader and Arthur Loesman.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

## Hillery L. Norton Jr.

Hillery L. Norton Jr., 53, 1000 West 14th, died at 9:50 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Dec. 19, 1923, at Chicago, Ill., the son of the late Hillery L. and Sophie Krcik Norton Sr. He married Eleanor Hrinak on June 16, 1945, at Hudson, N.Y. and she survives of the home.

Mr. Norton retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1971 after serving in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was a member of VFW Post 2591 here, Knights of Columbus 831, the Disabled American Veterans, and Sacred Heart Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Lorraine) Kraft, 3136 West 10th.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating.

A contingent from Whiteman Air Force Base will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Springfield, Mo.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

## Oliver W. Hall

Oliver W. Hall, 87, 1610 East Sixth, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born at Otterville on Sept. 7, 1889, son of the late Porter M. and Louella Sands Hall. He married Blanche M. Thomas on Oct. 1, 1949, who survives of the home.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Faith Baptist Church. He lived most of his life in Sedalia, where he was employed as foreman for the Dorn-Cloney Laundry for 48 years until his retirement in 1957.

Other survivors include two sons by former marriages, Gordan Hall, Valley Center, Kan.; Kenneth Hall Sr., 1403 South Vermont; two stepsons, Oliver Thomas, 700 East 18th; Billy Thomas, 2800 South Grand; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Butler, 625 South Lafayette; Mrs. Lula Chinn, Kansas City; Mrs Beulah Adams, St. Joseph; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Arliss Slack, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Larry Knowles, Paul Swisher, Kenneth Jett, Roy Shoe, Fred Brummet and John Swisher.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Ewing Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Mrs. Tony Lyons

FOREST GREEN, Mo. — Mrs. Tony (Elise) Lyons, 66, died at a hospital in Mt. Vernon Tuesday. She was formerly of Pettis County.

She was born Nov. 21, 1910, at Frankfort, Mo., daughter of the late W. C. and Lydie Thierfelder. On May 10, 1931, she was married to Tony Lyons here, and he survives of the home here.

Also surviving are a son, Calvin Lyons, Forest Green; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Kussman, Brunswick, Mo.; Mrs. Crystal Linneman, Columbia; Mrs. Iona Easterhouse, Forest Green; two brothers, W. C. Thierfelder, Charleston, S. C.; Fred N. Thierfelder, Garland, Tex.; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Glenn and Mrs. Hilda Cooper, both of Route 5, Sedalia; Mrs. Emma Cooper, Boaz, Ala.; Mrs. Audrey Duckworth, Kemp, Tex.; and Mrs. Jean Ford, Route 6, Sedalia.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Salem Lutheran Church here.

## Roy A. Moeller

LINCOLN — Roy A. Moeller, 68, died at his home here Friday.

He was born in St. Paul, Ill., Dec. 23, 1908, son of Ernest and Pauline Schulpe Moeller. On April 24, 1932, he married Frieda Wunderlich at St. Louis, and she survives of the home.

He lived most of his life in St. Louis, where he was employed by Sealtest Dairy until his retirement in 1965 when he moved here. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church north of here.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Mehrens and Mrs. Judith Gerken, both of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Scholl, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Clara Lange, Vandalia, Ill.; Mrs. Etta Schnake, St. Peters, Ill.; Mrs. Nora Rohde, St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. M. T. Duchow officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here, where friends may call until noon Monday.

## Mrs. Mary Ellen Wall

HOUSTONIA — Mrs. Mary Ellen Wall, 70, Houstonia, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home at 1:05 a.m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for eight years and had been a patient at the nursing home for the past two years.

She was born in the Longwood community, Feb. 1, 1907, daughter of the late Jesse Benjamin and Nellie Obschon B. Greer. She was married at Harrisonville, Aug. 10, 1931 to John W. Wall, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Wall was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star at Sweet Springs.

Other survivors include one son, John William Wall, of the Longwood community; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Al Bunch officiating.

Pallbearers will be Phillip King, William Solomon, J.R. Cornine, Owen Tevis, Everett Keele and James Walk.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Ewing Funeral Home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Detla Hall

EL CAJON, Calif. — Detla Hall, 87, a former Missourian, died Friday at the Huscienda Rest Home, here.

She was born in Oregon on April 26, 1889, daughter of Ceciro and Margaret Hall Bowers. She was married to Marshall Hall in 1913. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include one foster daughter, Mrs. John (Pearl) Ross, LaMonte, Mo.; one foster son, George Hall, Osawatomie, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Cort Bailey, state of California; three brothers, Bert Bowers, state of California; Lee Bowers, state of Oregon; Russell Bowers, state of Washington; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Erickson-Anderson Funeral Home, La Mesa, Calif., with the Rev. Jim Hall, a grandson, officiating.

Burial will be in the El Camina Memorial Park Cemetery, San Diego, Calif.

*Showing appreciation*

Members of Boy Scout Troop 56 showed their appreciation of C. W. Flower Co., 219 South Ohio, Saturday by presenting representatives of the company with a certificate. Flowers is the official distributor for scouting uniforms and is honoring scouting with a window display for February. This month is scouting month and the local troop is celebrating its 67th anniversary. Shown left to right are: Paul Love, Jeff Paul, Tom Winebrenner, Mike Cooper, Mrs. B. D. Mahoney, head of Flower's scouting department, and Robert Bare, Flower's display coordinator. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mrs. Jane Dugan

## Mrs. Dugan to seek another board term

Jane Dugan, Route 4, filed Friday to seek her third three-year term on the Sedalia board of education.

"After six years I hope I have some knowledge about what it's all about. Being on the school board is a lot more involved than most people realize," she said.

Looking ahead, she commented, "I've seen so much progress in the last six years and I can seem more in the future, I'd like to be part of it. I get real excited about it, because it's for the kids and that's what it's all about."

Mrs. Dugan emphasized her support of "basics" in education. She added, "we've instituted a good reading program that I've been pushing for along with others."

In addition, Mrs. Dugan was a member of the committee that established Smith-Cotton's program for exceptional children. She said she would like to see the program expanded and brought into the junior high school in the future.

Mrs. Dugan is a decorator for Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint, 116 East Fifth.

Four other persons have filed for the two seats currently held by Mrs. Dugan and Paul Klover. They are: Klover, 2505 Wing Ave.,; Wayne Colflesh, 1712 South Moniteau; Alyce Williams, 616 West Cooper; and Jack Robinson, 424 South Grand.

## Thieves make large hauls in break-ins

Thieves made large hauls in two auto break-ins Friday, according to police.

Mrs. Don Billingsly, Townhouse Manor Apartments, reported an eight-track tape player, clock radio and 20 eight-track tapes, valued at $390, taken from her car while it was parked at her home Friday.

Charles Garrett, 516 East 26th, reported a citizens band radio, electric sander and electric drill, valued at a total of $179, taken from his 1966 Dodge pick-up truck while it was parked on the Rival Manufacturing Co. parking lot Friday afternoon.

## Stubborn employe wounded by BB gun

A disagreement between Joe Wasson, owner of Pettis County Ambulance, 626 East Fifth, and one of his employes, Robert Lakey, 22, 626 East Fifth, resulted in Wasson shooting Lakey with a BB gun about 9 p.m. Friday at the ambulance company, according to sources.

Lakey was reportedly playing a game of darts and blocking Wasson's entrance to the ambulance company. Irritated because Lakey refused to move, Wasson reportedly seized a BB gun and wounded Lakey in his right wrist.

Lakey was taken to Bothwell Hospital where his wound was treated and he was given a tetanus shot.

No police report was made of the incident at Lakey's request.

*All you can eat!*

One young Sedalian enjoys himself as the all-day Kiwanis Club Pancake Day nears its end at the State Fair Restaurant Saturday night. The $1.50 contribution at the annual event is Kiwanis' main fund-raising activity for youth activities in Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## *Carter to delete Meramec Dam money*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said Saturday he has learned money for completion of Meramec Dam will be omitted from the budget President Carter submits to Congress this week.

Ichord told reporters the White House advised him Friday that Carter's budget recommends deletion of funds for 18 public works projects, including $10 million requested by previous administrations for the Meramec Lake project.

"I am not surprised by the action, in view of the President's statements on the campaign trail," Ichord said. Carter had said he opposed construction of the dam in Franklin County.

## ☆ Loses

(Continued from page 1)

of Sedalia's community development proposal does not mean that the program could not be funded locally in the future.

"There are different criteria being developed and obviously I would encourage any community to continue submitting requests. Sedalia may be funded in the future," he said.

Oddly enough, the Carter administration announced in Washington Friday that it intends to expand the community development program by increasing its budget and extending it three more years.

President Carter wants to spend $4 billion during the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, compared to the $3.2 billion being spent this year. President Ford had proposed spending $3.5 billion on the program for the next fiscal year.

Further Carter proposals concerning the future of the program are expected to be made next week when he announces his amendments to Ford's requested budget.

FLOWERS for any occasion!

Archias Floral Co.

Fourth and Park
Phone 826-4000


# Daily Record

## Bothwell Hospital

### Admitted

Stanley Holt, 1701 East Fifth.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Cecil L. Lujin and daughter, 408 West 22nd; Mrs. Lloyd H. Goodwin, 304 East St. Louis; Mrs. Mahlon R. Snyder, LaMonte; Mrs. Ellis F. Tilman, Route 2; Allen Richard Arnwine, 117 South Grand; Mrs. Mary Lodelle Rissler, Route 2; Garnet Hillard Kronenke, Centerview; Robert Lee Lindsey, Stover; Loell Howard Richards, 2909 Monsees Drive; Joe Franklin Rains, 700 East Tenth; Mrs. Charles G. Combs, Kansas City; Mrs. Raymond Kramer, 404½ South Hancock; Mrs. Nona Hazel Davis, 318 West Fifth; Mrs. Sarah Katherine Hughes, 1816 South Brown; Eugene Lynn Anderson, Smithton; Mrs. Emma Matilda Harms, Cole Camp; Miss Diane Gay Shirley, 6504 Monsees Drive; Mrs. Lewis S. Egan, Malta Bend; Mrs. George E. Richardson, Windsor; Otto George Schroeder, Marshall; Stuart Gregory Dodd, Route 6; Thomas Ellis Marlin, Smithton; Treva Harrell LaRose, Warsaw; Mrs. Doyne Amanda Phillips, 2329 Lewis Circle; Aubrey Sanders Callaway, 419 North Prospect.

### Marriage licenses

Virgil Sherman Holder, Eldon, and Prentice Foye Rose, Eldon.

Christopher William Wagner, Knob Noster, and Debra Jean Myers, Remer, Minn.

John William Lentz, LaMonte, and Lucinda Joyce Breshears, LaMonte.

Robert Truman Wehmer, Lincoln, and Dorothy Elizabeth Brady, Lincoln.

Norman Paul Covalt, 322 West Seventh, and Wanda Lee Gibson, 521 East 10th.

Donnie Leroy Middleton, 1803 South Ohio, and Cynthia Loraine Peterman, 1701 South Vermont.

## Road closed after MKT train derails

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. (MKT) freight train derailment south of Clifton City at 2:30 a.m. Saturday forced the State Highway Patrol to close Highway 135 from HH to Highway 50 until noon Saturday.

The derailment occurred when one of the train's cars jumped the tracks just south of Clifton City where the MKT line and Highway 135 intersect and blocked Highway 135, the patrol reported.

The train's engine unhooked the derailed car and proceeded to New Franklin with the remaining cars. The MKT engine then returned and pulled the derailed car to New Franklin, shortly after the car was put back on the tracks at noon Saturday.

Shortly before the MKT derailment was cleared, an Amtrack passenger train enroute from Kansas City to New York City derailed about 25 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, Pa.

None of the passenger train's riders were seriously injured, reported Amtrak officials, but seven passengers were taken to Irwin, Pa. hospitals because of back pain, bruises and bumps.


**Question**

I am the widow of a serviceman who died of an injury he received in service. Is it true my children are eligible for veteran's educational assistance?

**Answer**

Your children between 18 and 26 may be eligible for veteran's educational assistance. If children under 18 have successfully completed their high school educations -- or are above the age of compulsory school attendance, the Veterans Administration may begin schooling before they reach age 18.

Sons or daughters of a serviceman or a veteran whose death was the result of service in the armed forces are entitled to receive up to $220 a month for as long as 36 months, if they are enrolled in an approved course of training.

The financial assistance received under this program is not a loan, and does not have to be paid back.

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## Expansion of stadium approved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri Board of Curators Friday authorized the administration to begin seeking a loan to finance expansion of seating at the south end of Faurot Field.

By a 6-2 vote, the board decided to add 8,700 seats to the stadium for an estimated $970,000. Current seating capacity is 55,000.

The action reversed a decision made two months ago to add 9,600 seats on the north end of the field for an estimated $509,000. The board reconsidered the decision at last month's meeting in Columbia after the proposal incurred heavy opposition from the public and alumni.

Opponents claimed the northend hill already accomodated 6,100 persons and said a rock formation in the shape of the letter "M" would be destroyed.

The new seating is to be ready for the 1978 football season. The cost would be financed by a 50 cent per ticket surcharge pending approval by the Big Eight Conference.

Curators Pleasant Smith, Mexico and C.R. Johnston, Springfield, who voted against the proposal, objected to the high cost of south-end expansion.

In other matters, James C. Olson, university interim president, indicated the school's concern for a piece of legislation being considered by the state House of Representatives. The bill would funnel all federal grants through the state treasurer before being appropriated to the university.

Officials fear the state would skim off the amount of money provided above the actual monetary amount of the grant that is allowed for related costs.

*Trike man*

Business hasn't been too hot at Earl Parrott's used tricycle lot in recent days. "I sold nine or 10 last month, but when the weather breaks I'll do better," said the 69-year-old Parrott. Parrott has been operating the lot in the front yard of his Maryland Heights home in suburban St. Louis since he retired in 1966 after 22 years on the assembly line at the General Motors plant. His inventory does not include some of the larger and flashier bikes, but the brunt of his business is tricycles, some a little more than a foot high.

(UPI)

# Printer's career draws to a close

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

If Bill Burton were one to believe in omens, he could easily say he was destined for a newspaper career from the day he was born.

But actually, he confided this week, "it was just a way to work during the depression, which is when I started out." On March 4, Burton will spend his last day in The Democrat-Capital's composing room and conclude a 38-year professional career with the newspaper.

On Christmas Day, 1909, when he was only a few hours old, Burton received a special card congratulating him on being born and, particularly, on his excellent choice of parents. The author of these glad tidings? None other than Walter Williams, the mid-Missouri publisher who, only the year before, had founded the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Burton's father, Arthur, had worked as a printer for Williams' weekly newspaper and, later, for the Columbia Missourian, the daily newspaper founded at the journalism school. Later the Burtons moved to Sedalia, where young Bill began a five-year printer's apprenticeship at the Sedalia Democrat in 1931. Because at that time apprentices couldn't be permanently employed at the newspaper where they were trained, Burton left in 1936 with his young wife, Gertha, for California, where he worked as a printer in San Diego. His California career, however, was cut short by a longshoreman's strike which prevented the San Diego newspaper from receiving raw paper being shipped down from Canada.

"When I got down to my last $10, I decided it was time to head back towards Sedalia," he laughed. "I couldn't even afford to bring my wife back with me." Upon returning home, he later worked briefly at a Clifton, Kan., weekly job printing shop before answering another ad to work for a West Plains, Mo., paper.

Thanks to a lucky, if somewhat misbegotten, opportunity in Jerseyville, Ill., he finally earned enough money to send for his wife.

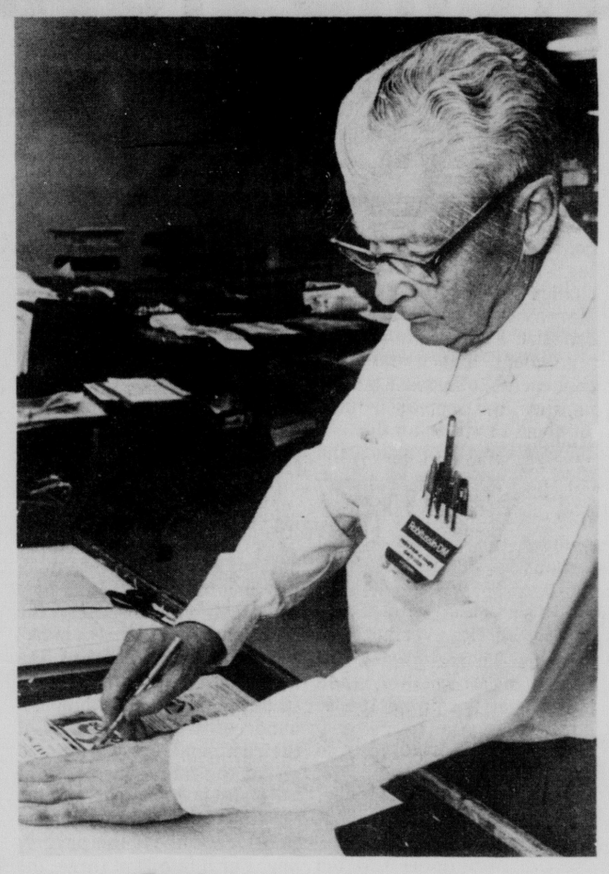
"The publisher of the paper in Jerseyville had left his family, sold the paper in a hurry and skipped town with his linotype operator," Burton chuckled. "There suddenly was a good opening in the backshop and it worked out for me."

After being in Jerseyville two years, he got a call in 1939 from George Emo, then the backshop printing foreman for The Democrat, who offered him a job on his training-days newspaper. Burton quickly accepted and, forsaking the somewhat nomadic nature of his career up to this point, has stayed in Sedalia since that time.

When Burton started his apprenticeship, printing hadn't changed much from the days of Walter Williams. Now, however, Burton works in a world of off-set printing, which is a far cry from the hot metal operations he started on. During his years on the Democrat, Burton has also been active in the International Typographical Union Local 206. He was president of the Missouri Typographical Conference from 1950-58 and proudly carries a certified lifetime delegate's card in his billfold.

Adjusting to retirement, Burton said, may take a little time. For example, he'll have to get out of the habit of stuffing his shirt pocket with the well-filled plastic penholder that now seems nearly sewn to his chest. But, then again, he won't absolutely HAVE to.

"That's what I'm looking forward to," he smiled. "Just doing whatever I feel doing."



*Retirement is near*

Veteran Sedalia Democrat-Capital composing room backshop employe Bill Burton is stepping down from newspaper work that began for him as an apprentice at The Sedalia Democrat in 1931. He came back as a professional in 1939 and has been with the Democrat ever since.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

The United States consumed 6.1 billion barrels of oil in 1974, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

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## NOTICE

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**CITY SANITATION DEPT.**
**Vernon Ditton, Supt.**

# Tougher laws favored

Of the 13 persons who responded to last Sunday's Democrat-Capital Sound Off question, only one expressed opposition to a plan that would require tougher laws for those who sell drugs to minors.

The question was: "State Rep. Glenn Binger, D-Blue Springs, has introduced a bill in the Missouri House calling for a prison sentence of 15 years to life for anyone convicted of selling drugs to minors. He said the bill was an attempt to 'get tough with drug pushers.' Do you favor this approach?"

James A. Brown, no address listed, voted "no" and offered this explanation: "If it's against the law for selling drugs to anyone, the pusher should be convicted. But, I do not believe this will ever solve the problem. What can we do about the demand? If there is no demand the pusher will be out of business. What about the people who sell alcohol, are they included in this bill? A drug is a drug...the people who need drugs will find them....If there is a way to educate people, young and old, then and only then can we stop the supply. Demand is the problem we all should be working on."

Another ballot contained this note: "Get tougher with the suppliers and the pushers. We need to get tough."

Joseph L. Bagwill, Fortuna, wrote: "They sell to grade school and high school children. They are the ones who pay. So lets get to the bottom of this before it is too late."

Harrison Hall, no address given, wrote: "I think that State Rep. Glenn Binger's introduction of the bill that would sentence anyone for the selling of drugs to minors to at least 15 years or life should be passed through the House with the utmost speed and stop the growth of drug use in our state. If we want to put a stop to the sale of drugs to our children (or anyone) we must have a law that will make the 'pusher think twice' before he attempts to sell his dope."

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Markle, Warsaw, had this view: "In the first place, it's logical that there would be fewer addicts and lesser numbers who would become users at an early age if these drugs were not available to them.

"We feel that the number of pushers could and would be cut down considerably if the punishment was more severe. Some foreign countries, Japan for instance, have greatly reduced their 'drug problem' by severe sentencing of convicted drug peddlers," the letter concluded.

## Sound Off

QUESTION — Sen. John C. Danforth is among four U.S. freshmen legislators who plan to introduce a bill limiting to 12 years the amount of time a senator or representative could serve. Do you favor this proposal?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

**Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.**

## *Manual sign language to be taught here*

An eight-week basic course in manual sign language, or "seeing essential English," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday from March 15 to May 3 at the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, it was announced recently.

The instructor will be Miss Betsy Vannoy, a special deaf education teacher. The course will start at the beginners level and progress to the conversational level. Involvement with deaf children will also be a part of the program.

Persons may register for the program at the center, 600 East 14th.

## Murder conviction is handed down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harold I. Lieberknecht, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder Friday in the May 1975 killing of Peter Leon Muir, an itinerant carnival worker from Florida.

Muir, 37, was slashed to death with a butcher knife which was found lodged in his right side. His body was found in a hotel room.

Lieberknecht, who had served two years in prison on a manslaughter charge in connection with the strangulation of a 17-year-old youth, was released on parole in 1972.

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# Food stamp status in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — This could be the third straight year of wondering what will happen to food stamps for the more than five million families dependent on the program for half their groceries.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee at his confirmation hearing that "it is imperative that this Congress act soon on food-stamp reform." Later, he said, "Congress is going to act."

But some administration and congressional observers doubt any changes will be made in the program this year.

All observers agree that the cost of the program this year will rise, an increase attributable to this winter's economic hardships.

The House Agriculture Committee last week began 14 days of hearings on the food stamp and other major Agriculture Department programs that expire Sept. 30. The Senate Agriculture Committee begins 16 days of such hearings Tuesday.

A key House staff member and others report growing sentiment to simply extend the law governing the program for a year and wait for Carter administration welfare-reform proposals. But it's doubtful any changes proposed by the administration could be enacted into law before the summer of 1978.

"One of the most compelling arguments being used by those who want a simple one-year extension is that, by the time changes are in place, a welfare-reform proposal probably will be moving through Congress to do away with whatever they do this year," said James Springfield of the House Agriculture Committee staff.

But an extension is opposed by Bergland and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Talmadge aide said the senator wants to initiate reform and included revamping of the food-stamp program in an omnibus Agriculture Department bill he introduced Jan. 18.

Bergland said that "a one-year extension simply wouldn't serve any useful purpose" and has promised legislative proposals to change the program by mid-March. The secretary has canceled Ford-administration regulations that would have cut benefits to some 2.6 million families and increased them for about 2 million families.

The regulations, which had been blocked by court action, would have fundamentally changed the program's standards without congressional action.

The proposed regulations grew out of Republican-led demands in late 1974 that Congress or USDA reign-in the escalating program then growing at a rate of 160,000 families a month.

The Senate passed a bill to overhaul the program in 1976, but the House leadership let the proposed Food Stamp Act die.

The clamor for reform then evaporated as the economy improved and the numbers of families receiving food stamp benefits declined. Almost a million families have quit receiving food stamps since April 1975, when 6.31 million received the benefits, the largest number in the history of the program.

About 17.2 million persons today receive food stamps, nearly 8 million less than the 25 million the Ford administration once predicted.

The cost to taxpayers in the last fiscal year was $5.3 billion for benefits and $400 million for administration — about half the total Agriculture Department budget.

Because food prices haven't risen enough to trigger increases, the monthly allotments for families haven't changed in more than a year and aren't expected to change this year.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated this year's costs at $5.5 billion, plus $300 million for state and local administration.

But the estimate was made before the severe winter disrupted the economy.

Families receiving food stamps and concerned taxpayers will have a better idea by May 15 whether Congress is going to make substantive changes in the program this year. That is the deadline for committee action on any changes.

Congressional and USDA experts estimate it will take two years after enactment for any revised program to be fully felt at the neighborhood level.

The average family receiving stamps, various studies have found, contains three persons and has a gross monthly income of $298. In almost two-thirds of the cases, the family is headed by a woman.

Only 3.9 per cent of the households are headed by students, and less than 35-hundredths of one per cent of the recipients are workers on strike, the studies disclosed.

About 9 per cent of the families have incomes at least 25 per cent above the poverty line. For a family of three, the poverty line is $479 a month.

Only 6 per cent of those getting stamps were 65 years or older.

The stamps are sold to eligible families for cash and are redeemable for food at grocery stores for an amount greater than their purchase price. For example, a stamp costing a recipient 48 cents might purchase $1 worth of food.

A typical food-stamp family, consisting of a woman and two children, has a monthly income of $298, less deductible expenses of about $74. She pays $58 for $130 in stamps.

Families receiving the benefits pay an average of 19.2 per cent of their gross income for food stamps. The percentage varies according to income and family size, ranging from zero to almost 30 per cent.

Eligibility is determined by estimating a family's income for the upcoming month and deducting estimated medical, child-care, shelter, utility, school and work-related expenses. Families whose estimated income after deductions is more than slightly above the official poverty line are declared ineligible.

Those who want to change the system — either to simplify eligibility for the poor or cut off benefits to the not-so-poor — have focused on deductions as the major cause of inequities and abuses.

The poorest families, they say, don't have cash to spend on deductible items that could make them eligible for increased benefits. At the same time, they argue, families who do not need food stamps deduct expenses and lower their estimated income to become eligible.

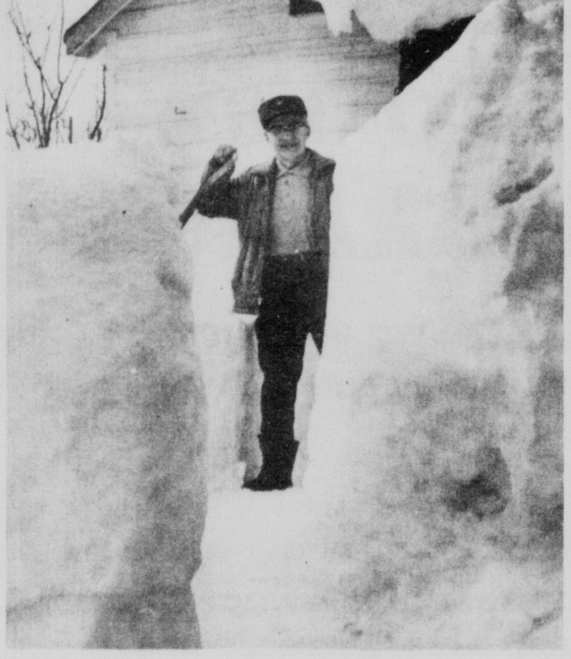
The average deduction is $93 a month, but 17 per cent of the food stamp recipients have none, USDA studies have found.

The most suggested change calls for a single deduction. Talmadge called for a flat $70 deduction in his bill.

To be eligible for food stamps under Talmadge's bill, families would have to end up at or below official poverty lines, after the standard deduction of $70 and additional deductions for elderly members and workers.

The Talmadge measure would eventually disqualify up to 312,500 families now getting stamps and shave $100 million off the projected $5.6-billion budget for fiscal year 1978, aides said.

Bergland has repeatedly avoided a direct answer to what he would do to the program if Congress simply extended the program.



*Time to dig out*

Walter F. Poliski, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., surveys the path he dug through the five foot snow drifts behind his house so that he could get to his storage shed. The weather bureau predicted things would get better, but first more snow was in the forecast and temperatures were supposed to range between 10 and 20 degrees.

(UPI)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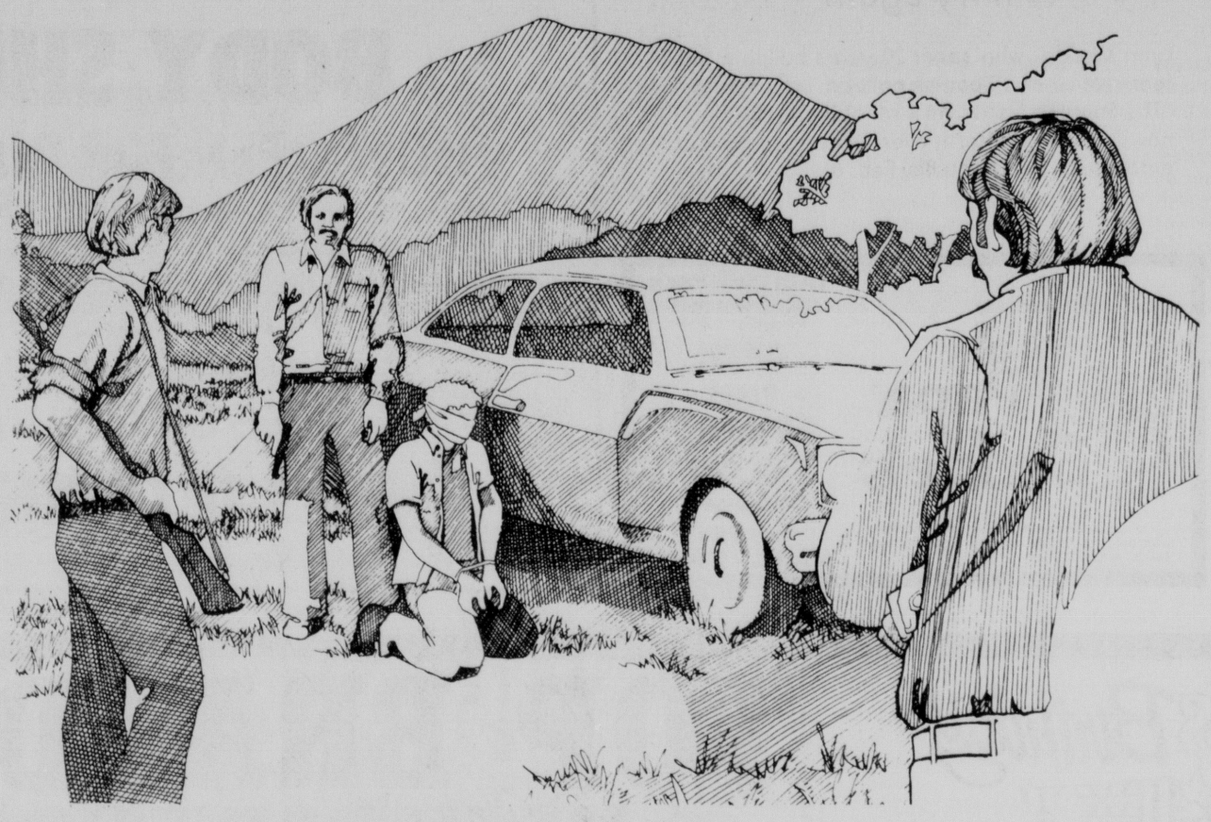
# IRA informer learns life is cheap in Northern Ireland

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly 1,700 persons have been killed in a vicious, remorseless sectarian war in Northern Ireland that has dragged on for more than seven years. Most die anonymously, just another depressing statistic. This is the story of one of them.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Vincent Hetherington was rubbing suntan oil on his girlfriend's back in his home in Belfast's Turf Lodge district when "the boys" came to get him.

Two of them, both carrying "pieces," ordered the 20-year-old Catholic out of the house and bundled him into a waiting automobile.

The gunmen drove him to a hideout in the warren of Catholic ghettoes on the city's west side and interrogated him for five days and nights. Then, they threw him into a car and drove him to the outskirts of suburban Andersonstown.

Hetherington's hands were tied in front of him at the wrists, and he was gagged with a rag. The car pulled up beside a grassy slope.

Hetherington was ordered to get out and kneel beside the car. One of his captors jammed a .45-caliber automatic to the back of the young man's head and squeezed off a single shot.

The next day, Wednesday, July 6, the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced it had executed Hetherington for "treachery and complicity with British Forces."

He was killed because the guerrillas said he was a "tout," an informer and agent provocateur working for the British.

Most who read of his death barely gave it a second glance. Bodies slumped in doorways, alleys and deserted houses in this city are part of the chilling scenery. If Belfasters had any reaction at all it was: At least the gunmen are killing their own, so that's one less.

Hetherington soon was just another statistic in the catalogue of death in Northern Ireland, which has been ravaged by sectarian warfare and insurrection since August 1969.

The IRA is an almost exclusively Catholic movement fighting to end centuries of British rule and Protestant domination in the province, which it wants to unite with the neighboring Irish Republic. The population there is overwhelmingly Catholic.

The guerrillas claim to represent Ulster's half-million Catholics, who are outnumbered 2 to 1 by the province's Protestant majority. The IRA is opposed by armed Protestant paramilitary organizations and the British, who have 14,000 troops in Northern Ireland.

Hetherington grew up in Andersonstown, a turbulent suburb in west Belfast where, until recently, street violence was part of life.

For many kids in Northern Ireland ghettoes, their playground is the battlefield in the streets, their pastime stoning British soldiers or lobbing Molotov cocktails at the "pigs," or armored personnel carriers. Hetherington was doomed to violence.

His story is pieced together from testimony of his family, the British military, the police and sources in Catholic Belfast.

Hetherington was 13 when "the troubles" began. As in other Catholic districts, the British became the enemy, an occupation force that kids viewed with the same bitterness that French or Dutch youngsters felt toward the Germans in World War II. The "Provos" were heroes, the symbol of Catholic resistance.

Hetherington was an amiable, but not too bright, teenager. When he quit school he drifted in and out of a half-dozen jobs. He was lucky to get those. Here, Catholics are second-class citizens when it comes to getting work. In some areas, only one in five has a job and long dole lines outside the government labor exchanges are a fact of life.

In that depressing atmosphere, where fighting the army was the only way to scream frustration and anger, Hetherington drifted into "Andytown's" Provisional IRA unit.

Young "volunteers" have to prove themselves to the guerrilla chieftains before they get to carry a gun or plant a bomb. Commanders of the Provisionals' "1st Battalion" in Andersonstown tested Hetherington's mettle by sending him with a death squad that had orders to execute a "tout."

The victim was 17-year-old Terence Herdman, one of Hetherington's best friends. Herdman was killed before Hetherington's eyes. Hetherington was horrified, but the execution apparently convinced the IRA leaders that he could be trusted.

Little is known of Hetherington's activities with the IRA from then until the end of 1974, when he and two other men were arrested by security forces for the killing of two young Belfast cops.

They were held in Belfast's Crumlin Road Prison, where Hetherington was interrogated by police Special Branch agents, probably the cops most hated by Catholics and the IRA.

Special Branch pulls out all the stops for suspected cop-killers.

Hetherington broke within a few hours and squealed on a number of IRA men. He was held for several months before he and the others were acquitted of the murder charges.

Hetherington was released last May, but he was a marked man with nowhere to run. Word got to the IRA that he had talked.

He had fallen out with his family and wasn't welcome at home. He couldn't hide in a Protestant area. He tried to flee to England, but was picked up by Special Branch men when he stepped off the ferry at Liverpool in late June. He was sent back to Belfast a week later.

Hetherington lost himself in the Catholic ghettoes and waited for the IRA to come for him. Nothing happened and after several weeks, he figured the heat was off. He became involved in some riots and, getting bolder, was seen on the streets yelling obscenities at "the Brits." The Provisionals appeared to have forgiven and forgotten.

In June, bombs blasted two taverns in Andersonstown, where no Protestant would dare show his face. British intelligence said the bombings had all the trademarks of the IRA's work.

Word got around that Hetherington had planted the bombs for the British to discredit the IRA in the eyes of the Catholics.

Some locals believe the rumor was spread by the IRA to counter the criticism they were coming in for over the strongarm tactics they were believed to have used on their own people.

Hetherington, the jumpy kid they said had squealed, was the fall guy.

Two weeks later he was dead, and the Provisionals claimed they'd executed a traitor to the cause.

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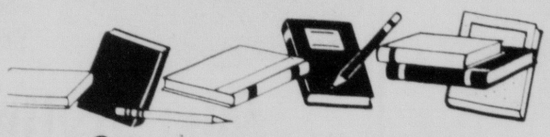

## Student reports

Jeffrey K. Gunderson, 1800 Boonville Road, was among 2,655 students named to the honor roll at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas for the fall semester last year.

Area students named to the list include Jody F. Stephenson, Clinton, Peggy A. McReynolds, Versailles, and Harry Salisbury, Warrensburg.

Two Sedalia art students at Central Missouri State University recently received awards for their works at the annual Citation of Merit Award Show. Mark S. Mosier, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mosier, 1417 South Park, received a citation for his acrylic work, "Two Doors — Open." Paula Susan Hurtt, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurtt, 2803 Southwest Blvd., received a citation for her pencil work, "Chrome Teapot."

Miss Jan Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 825 West Sixth, has received a grant from Missouri University Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, to attend a four-day seminar on guided imagery at the Institute for Research on Music and Consciousness, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Hoffman is a registered music therapist at the St. Joseph State Hospital. Guided imagery with music is a technique used in music therapy and psycho therapy sessions.

Sara Sneed Luebbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sneed Jr., Route 5, and Deborah Lyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Thompson, 1624 West 11th, have been named to the dean's list at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. Students must attain a 3.5 or better grade average to be on the list.



## In ranks

Cadet Rodney A. McAlear, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McAlear, Marshall, recently was named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy for his academic achievement. After graduation, McAlear, will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree.

Marine Private First Class Gregory A. Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Parr, Route 2, recently was promoted to his present rank after graduating from the recruit training program at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he received an early promotion for his performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, it was reported. He joined the Marines in March, 1976.

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# New book of prayer goes out

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Book of Common Prayer, the most extensive revision in 450 years of the Episcopal Church's guide to worship and faith, presently is being distributed to parishes across the country.

After 26 years of study, trial usages, criticism, grass-roots input, draftings, redraftings and debate, the finished volume now is available for use by the church's 3 million members.

Marking the occasion in a special service in the chapel of the denomination's headquarters here, Presiding Bishop John M. Allin led prayers for God to "bless and hallow" the new book.

It has stirred both high praise and sharp criticism, but early orders already have totaled more than a million, indicating widespread acceptance of the revamped compilation of rites and psalms.

"Overwhelmingly, the people are ready and eager for it," says Howard Galley, a staff production editor who has toured parishes widely to introduce the new book. "Acceptance is much greater now that they've seen it."

But opposition continued, led by an unofficial group, the Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer, based in Nashville, Tenn. It contends the new version lacks the literary beauty of the old.

However, the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Price of the Virginia Theological Seminary and member of the liturgical commission that shepherded the long revision process, says it preserves the quality in ampler, richer and more variable style, appropriate to modern life.

The historic prayerbook, whose phrases have seasoned English literature and drama and which has been a central influence in worship throughout Protestantism, provides optional usages in its new version, traditional or contemporary.

It makes room for differing tastes and customs, says Dr. Price, allowing for a "wide varity of styles—simple and ceremonial, formal and informal, traditional and modern, staid and venturesome."

Being published and distributed both by ' Church Hymnal Corpora.n and Seabury Press here, the 1,001-page prayerbook is considerably longer than the old version of 611 pages, which also remains authorized for use at least for the next three years.

The church's governing convention last fall gave sweeping approval to the revised book, an action subject under the church constitution to ratification by the succeeding convention in 1979.

Although there have been several lesser changes in the prayerbook since it first was compiled in 1549 by Archbishop Thomas Cranmmer in the rise of the Protestant Reformation, the present reworking is the most comprehensive.

It offers rites in alternative traditional or contemporary language for the major services of morning and evening prayer and holy communion. In the contemporary rites, pronouns referring to God are changed from "thee" and "thou" to "you."

## Catholic youth rally March 6

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 40,000 Catholic students are expected to attend a massive youth rally sponsored by the Roman Catholic ar-by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New Orleans at day, March 6.

Archbishop Philip Hannan said the rally on the theme, "Speak, Lord, I'm Listening," will bring together young Christians "who know that they bear within themselves the power of Christ and are willing to use it."


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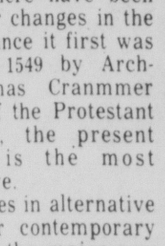

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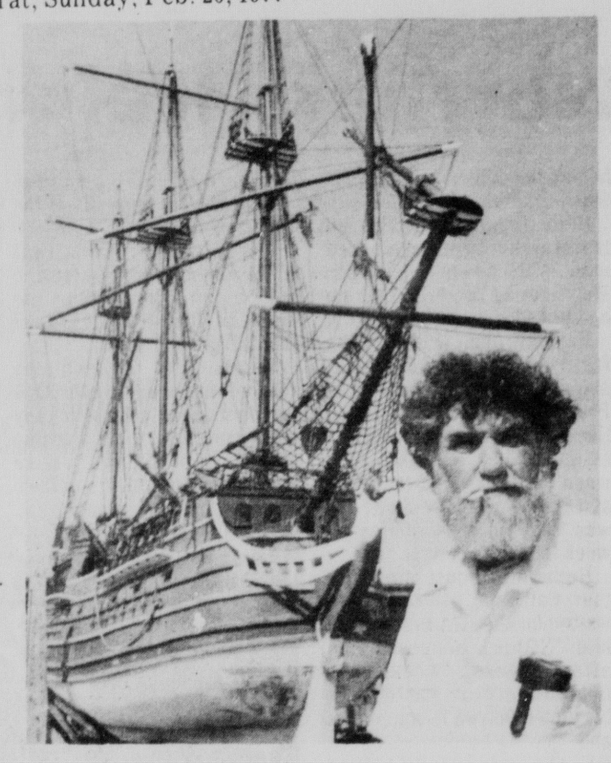

## Will try again

Lynn Merkle, who spent 20 years building this 50-foot replica of a Spanish galleon, which he named "The Santana," says he'll rehabilitate the boat. It's now in drydock after it over-turned and sank at the entrance to San Diego Bay Feb. 6.

(UPI)


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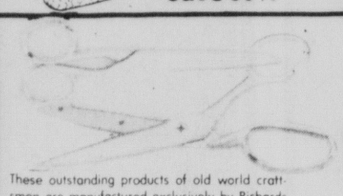

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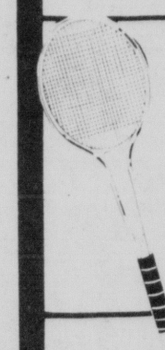

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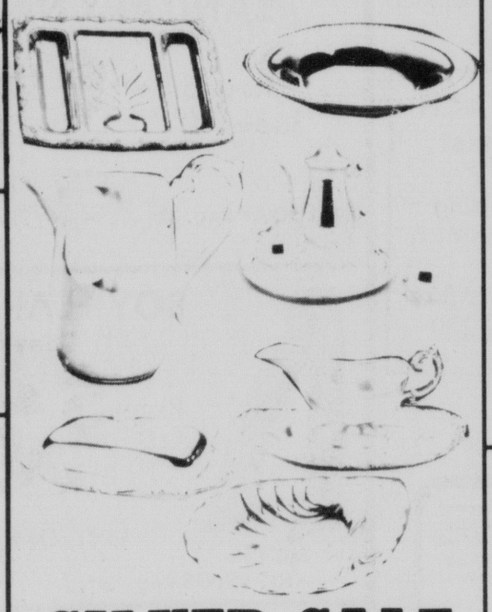

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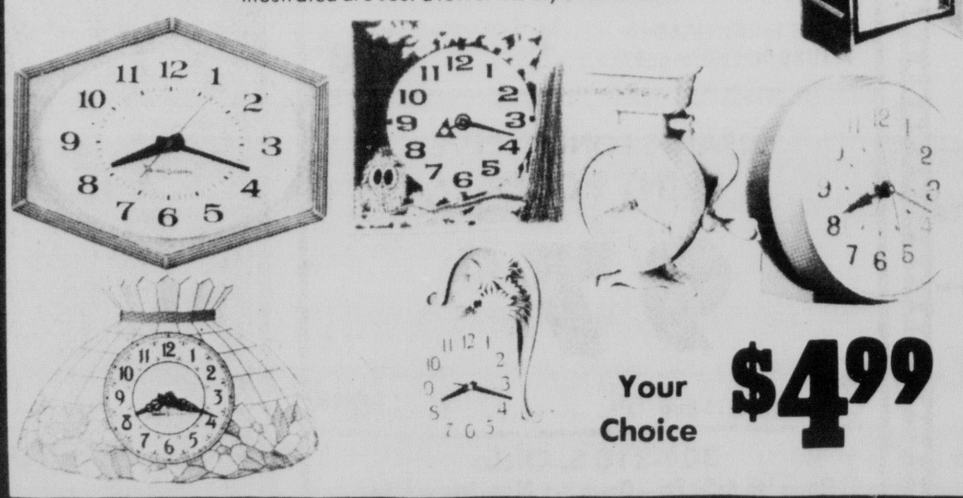

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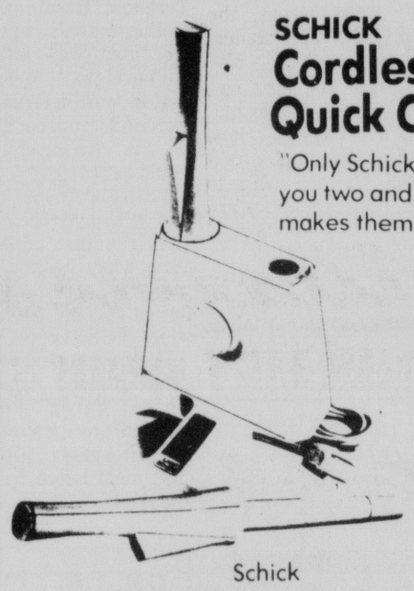

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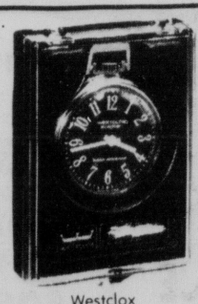

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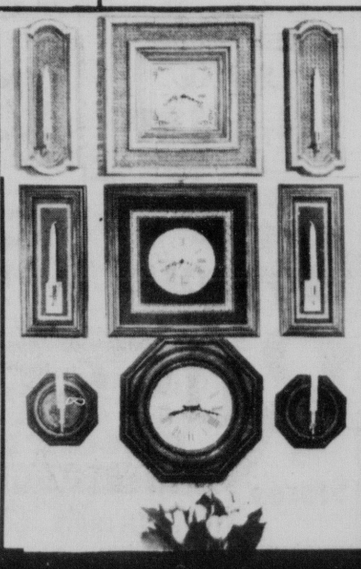

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# Town stays alive and well thanks to managed integration

By DAVID TREADWELL
AP Urban Affairs Writer

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — "Don't buy a home in Oak Park. This place is going to 'go' in about five years."

Richard Vanek, a stockbroker, recalled a fellow churchgoer saying those words to him during services one Sunday. That was in the late 1960s after Pierre deVise, a University of Illinois urbanologist who specializes in demographics, said the town would follow neighboring Austin, where sections were changing from white to black.

But Vanek, then an apartment dweller in Oak Park, didn't panic. Neither did the community.

Instead of fleeing the village and leaving it open to the classic pattern of rapid population change followed by general decline, the white residents of Oak Park set up a system of managed integration.

Oak Park's population of 62,500 — about half homeowners and half apartment dwellers — is 94 per cent white, 4 per cent black and 2 per cent other minorities. Before 1970, the percentage of blacks and other minorities was less than 1 per cent.

"We want the change to be slow ... We want to avoid the shock syndrome that most communities go through when they are experiencing racial change," said Village Manager Jack Gruber. "It just leads to resegregation, beginning from when the first black moves in to when the last white moves out."

James Compton, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, calls Oak Park's measures "a margin of progress." He said the village could absorb more minorities but should be commended for its efforts.

"I think a managed situation tends to bring about a better pattern of integration," he added.

Under Oak Park's program, "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs were banned. Building codes were stiffened to guard against deterioration, and low-interest loans for home or apartment building improvements were made available from the village government.

Real estate agents were prohibited from going door-to-door asking residents if they wanted to sell out. A private housing referral agency was created to encourage prospective black and white residents to disperse throughout the community rather than form enclaves, and a reporting system was devised to permit village officials to keep tabs on racial makeup of neighborhoods and apartment buildings.

*Feeling of community*

Harriette Robinet, with daughter Linda, and Oak Park Village Manager Jack Gruber, share pleasure in their community and the way it works. Behind them is the former home and studio of noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the assets of a town they have seen "enriched" rather than "ghetto-ized" by its unusual system of gradual integration. Few residents deny that the infusion of blacks, despite their relatively small number, has brought a new way of life to the village. (AP)

Now, many residents believe that things never have been so stimulating in the community where Frank Lloyd Wright perfected his "prairie houses," Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote his "Tarzan" novels and Ernest Hemingway grew up.

"The only thing that's 'gone' in Oak Park is that fellow in church and bigots like him," said Vanek, whose four-bedroom home has nearly doubled in value since he purchased it for $28,000 in 1969.

Harriette Robinet, a black who moved here 10 years ago from Chicago with her husband, a health physicist, and two children, said the controls prevented "unnatural ghettoization" of the community.

"I've seen it everywhere I've been, from Washington, D.C., to the west side of Chicago," she said. "You have to have these controls to have racial enrichment."

Gruber says the key to Oak Park's success has been an innovative, if often controversial, approach to racial change.

"The community had both the resources to develop new ideas and the authority to implement them," he said. "But without the willingness of the people to attempt them, we wouldn't have stood a chance."

Central to Oak Park's integration program is the policy statement unanimously adopted by village trustees in 1973 committing the village to scattering residents by race and ethnic group throughout the community.

If a black family wants to buy in an Oak Park neighborhood where blacks already comprise 25 per cent of the residents, realtors ask them to talk with the village human relations department.

"We don't tell them they can't buy in that neighborhood," said Sherlynn Reid, of the human relations staff. "We attempt to sell them on the community as a whole and its commitment to diversity. We make sure they understandthat they are still free by law to buy anywhere they please.

"Sure, it's walking a fine line sometimes between an individual's basic rights, But we're open about it. We don't hide anything. And we counsel whites as well as blacks."

The result, Mrs. Reid said, usually is cooperation.

"Most of the time these people wanted to move to Oak Park precisely because of our policy," she said. "They're quite willing to let us help them find another place to their liking."

Racial concern arose in Oak Park in 1950 when black millionaire chemist Percy Julian moved from Chicago into an Oak Park mansion, and his porch was firebombed.

"That's when the change came into the community," said Vernette Schultz, account supervisor for a public relations firm hired by the village. "There were a lot of us who looked at ourselves and were just sick at what we saw."

Villagers set up a citizens' committee on human rights, and the village government formed a community relations commission. The groups were instrumental in Oak Park becoming in 1968 one of the first municipalities in the nation to adopt an open housing ordinance.

Many residents feel the infusion of blacks, while still small, has brought a new way of life to Oak Park.

"This isn't the same community it was 10 years ago," said Vanek. "It's younger, more tolerant, more open to change. I like it. And I'm not a liberal. I'm a Goldwater Republican. But being liberal has nothing to do with accepting people."

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# Old records found in cornerstone

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Saturday, May 31, 1924, was a heavy news day for the Sedalia Capital, as a quick scan of the musty front page revealed.

President Calvin Coolidge, addressing an Arlington National Cemetery audience on Memorial Day, ringingly proclaimed: "We are not going to be able to avoid meeting the world and bearing our part of the burden of the world." Coolidge shared the front page spotlight that holiday weekend with Joe Boyer, a Detroit daredevil who raced the wind by winning the Indianapolis 500 in the record average speed of 98.24 miles per hour.

But these weren't all the top stories that day. At the start of the far-right column, bordered by a hand-drawn orange half-circle to make sure it wouldn't be missed, is another headline — "Baptist Church Formed in 1865."

This crumbling copy of the Capital was only one of the many items placed in a 14-by-5-inch copper cornerstone box which, after being buried for more than half a century, was unearthed last week from the rubble of the First Baptist Church auditorium building at Sixth and Lamine. Members of the church, who last October dedicated an imposing new house of worship at Seventh and Lamine, next to the present demolition scene, plan to landscape the area formerly occupied by the building from which the cornerstone box was obtained.

The program for that proud dedication ceremony in 1924 included music by the Missouri-Pacific Booster Band, a prayer by the Rev. A.W. Kokendoffer (pastor of the First Christian Church), a history of the church by Judge Lewis Hoffman and remarks by Sunday school superintendent W. Roy Melton, youth groups president Miss Lois McNeill and women's work president Mrs. W.O. Stanley. The main address was given by the R.M. Inlow.

While the May 31 edition of The Capital dutifully reports that the cornerstone-laying ceremony would be held that Sunday, other remaining records state the ceremony was moved up a week to June 8. The church bulletin that Sunday described the festivities "as the greatest event in connection with the building of the church."

This particular bulletin, incidentally, is interesting because it contains nothing but blocks of commercial advertising by firms such as Melton Brothers Haberdashery, Tullis' Ice Cream, Mrs. R.F. Sellers hemstitching and picoting, the Buster Brown Shoe Store and the Staley Undertaking Co.

Other documents in the strongbox are a copy of the financial report and recommendations for building the new church auditorium, signed by Ira E. Melton and A.R. Scott, and an historical sketch of the church. A promotional poster, advertising a "great religious feast" held about a week before the cornerstone laying, urged the congregation to "come early (and)...be on time" to hear the George R. Smith College glee club perform.

Deacons of the church that year, according to a yellowed sheet in the box, were E.L. Calvert, A.R. Scott, Judge Lewis Hoffman, J.W. Sims, Ralph Manker Sr., T.M. Merrit, W.O. Stanley, W.H. Russ, Dan H. Dean, Frank Williams, R.P. Asbury, W. Roy Melton, C.N. Farley, Dr. A.E. Monroe, T.M. Jones, J. Ed Hall, H.M. Moser, William A. Harbough and B.F. Overstreet. The church's building committee consisted of Ira Melton, T.M. Jones, Dr. A.E. Monroe, A.R. Scott, Frank Williams and Martha McCurdy. The architect was R.B. Sellers and the contractors were Dean and Handcock.

In addition to numerous documents, other items were squeezed into the compact copper cornerstone box. They included a copy of the Bible and 11, 13-by-3-inch panes of special window glass, each inscribed with a name.

Mrs. Nona Clagett, 620 South Washington, remembers these artifacts clearly — she's been a member of the church 63 years and celebrated her 85th birthday Friday.

The inscribed glass panes, she explained, "had the names of various church members. The old church had stained glass windows with biblical scenes and these windows carried the names of people for whom the windows had been given in honor of."

Most of the panes passed the past 53½ years without harm. A few, however, were broken. The names on the glass sections were James P. Leake, Eliza Beiler, the Rev. John B. Fuller, Wilhemine Hoffman, Catherine E. Hall, James H. Teasdale, Georgia Walker, Fannie Barnes Moulton, the Rev. John Letts, Margaret P. Letts and Isabella Goodson.

For her part, Mrs. Clagett can hardly wait to nose through the cornerstone box herself and rekindle some memories.

"I remember when they laid that cornerstone, but I can't for the life of me recall everything I saw them put in it," she said excitedly. "I'm looking forward to seeing it again after all these years!"

*A real treasure trove*

Mrs. Nona Clagett, 620 South Washington, eagerly eyes the contents of this copper cornerstone box excavated recently from the ruins of the First Baptist Church auditorium building at Sixth and Lamine. The box contains numerous documents and memorabilia reflecting the history of the church.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

# Dog's life isn't all bad

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

The old adage, "A dog is a man's best friend," might be spoken differently if a dog named Snow could speak. Snow would say it is the other way around.

Snow belongs to 6-year-old Tanya Wood, 920 Sue Lane.

Tanya's mother, Mrs. Irma Wood, says Snow's mysterious benefactor appeared in early winter, when a bale of hay appeared one day beside the barrel that Snow sleeps in.

Before long, more and more of the hay was moved into Snow's barrel. Mrs. Wood was a substitute teaching during the daytime when the hay was apparently being moved into Snow's barrel.

She asked a neighbor if had seen anyone in the Woods' backyard. No, he had not.

Then one Sunday in late January, a blizzard hit and even Snow's hay-filled barrel was not warm enough. So Snow was moved into a shed next to the house for the next three days, until the sub-zero weather subsided.

When the weather was warm enough, Tanya's father, Donald Wood, took Snow out to the barrel at the edge of the back yard.

He came back into the house laughing. "You wouldn't believe what happened," he exclaimed to his wife.

Someone had placed a new, freshly-painted dog house next to Snow's barrel. Shortly after Snow moved into his new dog house, Mrs. Wood stopped her substitute teaching and began watching for Snow's new-found friend to appear.

A few days after she quit teaching, Mrs. Wood was looking out a window into the backyard when she noticed that a train had stopped on the railroad tracks running behind the Woods' property.

A man got out of the train's caboose and walked over to throw a switch, permitting the train to pull onto another track.

Then the man walked over to where Snow was sitting by his dog house and gave Snow a Gainsburger.

Mrs. Wood says she has never been able to talk to the man, but she noticed him speaking with Tanya and petting Snow last summer.

Mrs. Wood says she is not sure if the man is Snow's benefactor, but she assumes he is and intends to thank him. "If not, I want to thank whoever it is," she said.

Wood says the whole episode has warmed up his winter. "Especially this winter," he adds.

Snow is certainly happy. He has a new dog house and looks forward to his meal each afternoon.

## Youngest prelate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A local priest, the Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, named by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany, will be, at 38, the youngest prelate in the American hierarchy. Most of his priesthood has been served among the poor of Albany's South End.

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8:00 P.M.
Smith Cotton High School Auditorium
This concert will be dedicated to the memory of the late Arthur Hoffman, who was a member of the orchestra for 39 consecutive years.
Guest Artists
Three faculty members from Stephens College, Columbia, will be the guest artists, presenting a program of arias and duets.
Judith Auer, mezzo-soprano
Earl Coleman, baritone
Leslie Petteys, piano accompanist
Miss Auer was a Fulbright scholar in France, and has performed in Switzerland and Germany. Coleman has appeared as a soloist with various symphony orchestras, and was a winner of the St. Louis Young Artist Auditions. Miss Petteys studied under a scholarship at Southern Methodist University, and has performed in recitals and chamber music concerts.

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Miss Antonia Jo Atkinson

MRS. JEFFERY L. MENNING
Miss Joyce Kay Grupe

# February wedding bells chime

## Atkinson-Walter

Miss Antonia Jo Atkinson became the bride of Larry David Walter in a 1:30 p.m. wedding Feb. 12 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mark Miller performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Atkinson, Smithton, and the son of Mrs. Carl A. Walter, 525 North Grand and the late Carl A. Walter. White mums and gladioli decorated the altar as Miss Elaine Rehmer, organist and vocalist, joined Miss Connie Homan, vocalist, in providing the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of silk organza. The lace covered bodice featured a small stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves and layers of silk organza encircled the yoke. The full skirt fell softly into a chapel-length train. Her Juliet cap of seed pearls secured a lace-edged blusher and chapel-length illusion.

Miss Ann Atkinson attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a garnet red velour floor-length gown fashioned with a square neckline, lace-front bodice, braid trim and bell sleeves. The gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle. A garnetred Juliet cap with lace overlay completed her ensemble. Mrs. Louis Atkinson and Mrs. John Atkinson, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Kenny Page were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Randy D. Walter served his brother as best man. Louis Atkinson, John Atkinson, both brothers of the bride, and Kenny Page were the groomsmen. David Ross and Robert Smith seated the guests.

Following the reception in the school cafeteria, the bride chose a grey vested jumpsuit with matchin blazer for traveling on a honeymoon to Colorado.

The mother of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Feb. 11 in the Pine Room of the Coffee Pot Cafe.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Smithton High School and a 1976 graduate of State Fair Community College, is a secretary at Latimer Insurance Agency. The groom, a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a 1976 graduate of SFCC, is the assistant manager of ISC Financial House.

The couple will be at home at 317 West Tenth.

## Grupe-Menning

STOVER — An evening ceremony Feb. 5 at Trinity Lutheran Church here united Miss Joyce Kay Grupe and Jeffery L. Menning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grupe, Florence, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Menning, Sedalia.

The Rev. Noel D. Peterson performed the double ring ceremony as Mrs. Charles Bauer, organist, played a prelude of wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown styled with a satin-banded empire waistline, lace Elizabethan sleeves and stand-up collar. The A-line skirt of silk organza with lace overlay was accented with rows of lace across the skirt. A crown of sequins and pearls secured a shoulder-length veil.

Miss Sharon Ehlers, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of floral polyester double knit with a V-neckline and flared short sleeves.

Gordon Embry attended the groom as best man.

Following the reception at the church, the bride chose a green three-piece vested pantsuit for traveling.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Smithton High School, is employed by Smithson's, Inc., Stover. The groom is a 1975 graduate of SHS and is employed by Sutherland Lumber, Sedalia.

The couple will be at home in Stover.

## Jones-McFail

Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 209 North Mill, and Jesse McFail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFail, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson performed the ceremony at his home.

## Sock sense

You can't wear a man's shoes, but you can wear his son's socks. Long and warm and, in the right department, inexpensive, choose an argyle, a tweed or a cable stitch.

## Sleek protection

No one's sneering at waterproof boots any longer, provided they're sleek. You can even choose a pair combining canvas and rubber.


THE SEDALIA
# DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977—Section B


# Aids help achieve better fit in clothes

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

If you've been having trouble getting a good fit on the garments you sew, there are some new measuring devices available as aids.

Professional designers use a curved rule to help establish hiplines, armholes, necklines and other curved garment sections. Two versions now are available to the home sewer, both from Fashionetics. One is called the Fashion Ruler and it is used to draw alterations on the pattern pieces. About two feet long, curved at the top and along one side, it is made of see-through plastic and is most useful for skirt alterations.

The Fashion Ruler has a little sister called the Mini Fashion Ruler. It was designed primarily for bodice alterations at the armhole, sleeve cap, shoulder and neckline. Both rulers are packaged with complete instructions for achieving a more perfect fit through accurate pattern alteration.

Another terrific new product is a Fashion Square Ruler. This is a gadget made of two transparent straight rulers joined by a thumb lock screw. The rulers can be adjusted to any angle. This means that you can set it for 45 degrees and draw perfect bias strips -- a real help for the woman who is making slipcovers and needs yards and yards of bias strips.

# Benefit planned March 4, 5 to help accident victim

Last Nov. 19, a tragic auto accident left Mrs. Margaret Eppes critically injured — but not without friends.

Mrs. Eppes, the lone survivor of a four-fatality accident on Green Ridge Road, had been a teacher in the Green Ridge school. She was recently transferred from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home at Versailles.

Tramendous hospital and doctor bill have piled up. Many of the family's friends and neighbors have wanted to help in some way to get a Margaret Eppes Fund started. They are planning a benefit rummage and bake sale for March 4 and 5 in a room next to the Bing's United Super market on East Broadway. W. E. Bingaman has offered the use of the room and U. S. Rents-all is furnishing the tables and racks.

All the proceeds of the rummage sale and any contributions will be put inot the Margaret Eppes Fund at Union Savings Bank.

Mrs. Eppes has five children. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Frankie Adamson, 27, lives in Hillsboro, Va., with her husband and daughter, Allyson. Joe Eppes, 24, Camdenton, is married and has a 4-year-old daughter, Erica. Robin Eppes, 23, is a teacher in the Versailles school system. Charles Eppes, 19, a student at State Fair Community College, is trying to maintain the family home at 2411 Margaret for his mother's eventual return.

Leslie Eppes, 14, is mentally retarded. She lived at home until her mother's accident, but is now living at the state school at Marshall.

The Green Ridge school and community began a fund shortly after the accident. A basketball game was held Dec. 17 with all proceeds and contributions going into the fund with now totals about $500.

To get the local drive off the ground, contributions to the rummage and bake sale are needed. The group is asking for clothing, dishes, furniture, baked goods — anything that can be brought to the location next to Bing's on March 3, the day before the sale begins.

Volunteers are available to pick up items for the benefit sale. Further details about the sail may be obtained from the following persons: Mrs. Jack Fischer, 827-0109; Mrs. George Lockett, 826-7777; Mrs. Forrest Pickett, 826-7836; Mrs. Vincent Heembrock, 826-6751; Mrs. M. L. McQuitty, 826-0268.

## Mini makes small return

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associted Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The miniskirt. You remember, that merest suggestion of a coverup, that excuse for a dress that glorified ankle, calf, knee, thigh — and frequently a bit more.

It was the stuff of which bad jokes were made. It made an industry of pantyhose and an historical marker of the office drinking fountain.

Well, after seven years of banishment by the fashion arbiters, the miniskirt is making a comeback. Not too fast. Not too short. Not for everyday. Not for everybody.

But a comeback. Of course, here and there — what with holdouts like Mary Hartman around — the mini, like the beehive hairdo, never went out of style.

Some Paris designers, like Pierre Cardin and Kenzo, are showing minis strictly for playwear, at the beach, on the cruiseship or at the resort. And there are some shorter cocktail dresses.

It remains to be seen whether women will approve. There surely won't be a mini revolution and, fashion experts say, few women would shuck their wardrobe of longer, comfortable skirts for frivolous frocks.

Afterall, some suspect the mini had a greater and more zealous following among men than among women who found it a chilly concession to vanity.

"The miniskirt or mid-thigh tunic looks sensational for playwear. It's great for the young and those with great legs," says Helen Saltzman, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue. "I don't believe women will be dictated to any longer, and I don't think there ever again will be one length or one style.

"Variety makes sense."

Ann Jones, fashion coordinator for Macy's of New York, says: "I don't think we'll see them except in the contemporary department, maybe in juniors, and then just a few for spring and summer

## 65 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sumners celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Feb. 6 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernie (Barbara) Carver, 645 East Ninth. They were married Feb. 1, 1912 in Warsaw. The couple has three other children who helped host the celebration, one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Summers, Kansas City; two sons, J. L. Sumners, Villa Ridge, Mo.; Herschel Sumners, Sedalia. The Sumners have seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## In style

Sedalia women crowded into Maxine's Gourmet House Friday afternoon for the Welcome Wagon Fashion Show and Luncheon. At top, Judy McCreery, 2901 Monsees Drive, models a black velvet pantsuit with an ostrich feather collar and cuffs. Later during the show, Mrs. McCreery reappeared wearing a "gag" wedding dress with a "frame hat" using a picture frame. Local merchants contributed the outfits to display their wares. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

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# SOCIETY



## The stuck up nose

A nose is something to stick things up
When you are two or three,
And how they ever manage
When the noses are so wee,
But children have always tried it
From the beginning of time, no doubt,
Now how do they get things in there
That stubbornly won't come out?
Beans used to be a favorite
And, so the story goes,
A tot, during the Civil War,
Stuck a bean up her little nose.
The mother struggled a long time,
It wouldn't come out and so
Exactly what she was going to do
She simply didn't know.
But soldiers were camped not far away,
So, finally, in her despair,
She took her child and went to see
If someone could help her there.
Well, a soldier, it seems had some snuff
And can't you just see this scene?
As all looked on she snuffed, then sneezed
And out came that old bean.
Maybe old beans are out of date,
We are peanut conscious now,
So Pam stuck a peanut up her nose
That wouldn't come out somehow.
So they took her to the doctor.
"Is this in honor of Carter?" he asked,
He got it out and it cost them
Twenty dollars for the task.
But Pam is off of peanuts
After her awful plight,
When her daddy offered a candy bar
She wouldn't even take a bite
Because the candy had peanuts
She shook her pretty head,
"I don't want it, it's got peanuts,
"They'll get in my nose," she said.
Her mother tried to tell her
"Only if you put them there"
But what her mother was saying
She really didn't care.
Peanuts are off her list now
In candy or any way,
But Pam, you can't turn against peanuts,
What will President Carter say?
She cares nothing about President Carter
And the peanuts that he grows
They are something she's staying away from
For fear they'll get stuck in her nose.

Hazel N. Lang

## NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Smith Cotton Senior High PTSA board meeting, 7 p.m., Marg Davis, Walnut Hills.

Sorosis, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

Group 9 of First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lois Taylor, 2501 Kay.

TUESDAY

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Chapter IP, P.E.O., 8 p.m., Mrs. Lou Tempel, 2801 Southwest Blvd.

Overeaters Annonymous, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Education Bldg.

Sedalia Jaycee Wives, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home.

Parents Without Partners newsletter assembly party, 8 p.m., Wanda Whitaker, 3000 South Ingram.

Suburbia Homemakers, 9:30 a.m., Martha Briscoe, 2501 South Ohio.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

Striped College Extension Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Lurene Shirley, 4116 South Kentucky.

Church Women United, 9:30 a.m., Epworth United Methodist Church, 1124 East Broadway.

Retired persons Wednesday at the First Christian Church.

Thirteen new members were admitted at the meeting.

---

A program of American music and American opera was presented at the Wednesday meeting of the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

The works of such composers as Georg Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Leonard Bernstein, Scott Joplin, John Phillip Sousa and local composer Miss Florence Morseman was featured during the evening.

Mrs. Norman H. Anders, Mrs. Fred Biggs, Mrs. William Hurt, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Miss Florence Morseman, Mrs. Clayton Morris Jr., Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Robert Seelen, Mrs. James Atkinson, Mrs. D. W. Heckart, Mrs. Mary Rundlett and Mrs. C. W. Faulkner were featured performers.

## meeting adjourned

Mrs. Jack Robinson presented the Picture Lady program to the Cosmopolitan Jr. Women Monday evening.

The Picture Lady program was developed to give elementary students a better understanding of the different artists and their work. Mothers from the schools subscribing to the program serve as Picture Ladies once a month and have attended art seminars to learn how to present the program on different age levels.

Mrs. Kem Keithly was pinned as a new member at the meeting.

Plans were made for a family roller skating party to be held March 21 and a committee of chat was named to plan activities to celebrate the club's 10 anniversary in June.

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Gene Landon presented a program on foods to the Pettis County chapter of the American Association of

# Brides-to-be plan spring, summer weddings

Miss Tina Marie Carver

July 29 will be the wedding day of Miss Tina Marie Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver, Houstonia, and Carl Joe Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chitwood, Houstonia.

Miss Carver is a senior at Northwest High School. Her fiance is employed by the International Shoe Co., Marshall.

The First Baptist Church, Houstonia, will form the setting of the wedding.

Miss Pamela Jean Hayes

Memorial Baptist Church, Nelson, will form the setting of the June 18 wedding of Miss Pamela Jean Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hayes, Route 5, and Bobby Dean Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 1208 East 12th.

Miss Hayes, a 1972 graduate of Northwest High School, is employed by Lamy Manufacturing Co. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton, is employed by Interstate Processing Co.

Miss Catherine Heer

A June wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church is being planned by Miss Catherine Heer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heer, Route 3, and Larry Bowden, son of Mrs. Virginia Bowden, Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Thaniel Bowden, Irving, Tx.

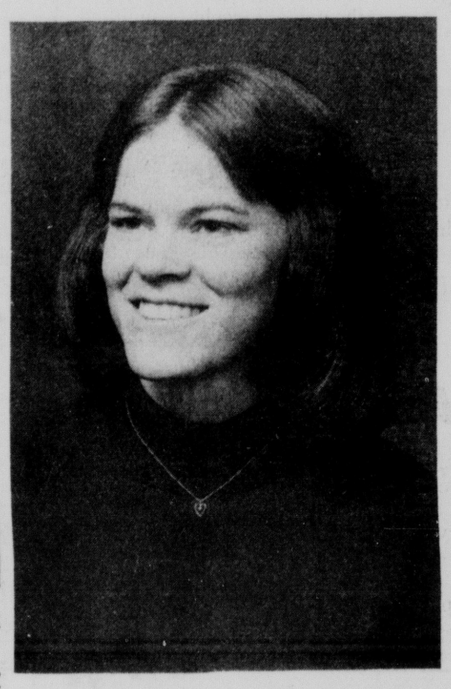
Miss Heer will graduate from Kansas State College of Pittsburg in May with a bachelor of science in business administration. Her fiance, who holds a master of science in industrial arts, is employed by Forslunds, Inc., Kansas City.

Miss Teresa Ann Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Smith, 630 East 16th and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandes, Cole Camp, announce the engagement of their children, Teresa Ann Smith to Delbert John Brandes.

Miss Smith is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by the T. G. & Y. Family Center. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Cole Camp High School and is employed by Benco Co., Cole Camp.

A May 29 wedding is planned.



Miss Jean Lindecrantz

Jean Lindecrantz will become the bride of Ernest O. Woolery, son of Mrs. Jerry Williams, Tipton, and Ernest E. Woolery, Columbia, in an April 30 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Their engagement is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindecrantz, 1201 South Lamine.

Miss Lindecrantz holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Central Missouri State University and is employed by State Fair Community College as a secretary. Her fiance, a graduate of SFCC with an associate of science in business management, is employed as a sales representative by Lorillard Co., North Carolina.

Miss Wanda Miesner

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Wanda Miesner to Dennis Wischmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wischmeier, Brownstown, Ind., is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesner, Ionia.

Miss Miesner is a graduate of Benton County R-I High School and a 1975 graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Neb. She is teaching at Lutheran Central School, Brownstown. Her fiance, a graduate of Brownstown Central High School, is engaged in farming.

A March 19 wedding is planned.

Miss Bridgett Anette Broaddus

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Broaddus, 2617 Woodlawn Dr. North, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bridgett Anette, to William R. Deuel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Deuel Sr., 2413 Margaret.

Miss Broaddus is a 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. She is attending State Fair Community College and is employed by Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of S-C, attended SFCC and is employed as assistant manager of Thriftway, Knob Noster.

A May 28 wedding at the First Christian Church is planned.

## Glasses show new flare

NEW YORK (AP) — Women often make passes at men who wear glasses, says a New York optician, who adds that it all depends on the style of the spectacles. Changing glasses can make a man look younger, jazzier or more sophisticated, he says. And it can do the same thing for a woman.

"A new frame style can do what a new dress or a new haircut can do," says Viennaborn Alfred Poll, who has been making glasses for almost three decades.

In the last five years wearing glasses has become so fashionable that top designers like Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy and Pucci began making spectacle frames, and many people today wear glasses who don't need them to see. "I only wear these for glamour," said one Manhattanite, twirling her large, nonprescription, gray-frosted specs.

When Poll first started grinding lenses 27 years ago, people had very little choice in frames, he recalls. "They could have standard square, oval or slightly upswept ones," he said. Today there is a much wider choice.

Large, large glasses are still the most popular ones, for both women and men, said Poll. "Jackie Onassis started that trend." But, he cautions, big lenses must be ground more carefully to insure that the focal center of the glass matches the focal center of the eye. Narrower shapes are popular for nighttime wear.

Strong lenses can be made to appear weaker by beveling, surface coating and a suitable frame, he said. There are also new glasses without center circles for people who have had cataracts removed.

And there is even an attachment, the ptosis crutch, which fits inside the frame and is designed to help keep the eyelid open.

## Research shows promise

CLEVELAND (AP) — A research team here says progress of tumor growth and leukemia in rats has been slowed significantly by a diet that's deficient in zinc, a trace metal vital to human health.

A member of the team, Dr. Walter J. Pories, director of surgery at a local hospital and a professor at Case Western Reserve University, said cells are most vulnerable to chemotherapy and radiation when they are in the process of dividing.

He said withholding zinc from cells when they are ready to divide but couldn't because of zinc deficiency would make chemotherapy and radiation more effective.

A brief zinc-free period might be useful in treating human cancer patients, he said.

"What we also think is that it may be possible to make zinc radioactive like iodine has been for years," Pories added. "Then the hungry tumors, which must have zinc to grow, would grab it and the cells would be irradiated from within."

The doctors noted that zinc deficency also produces failure to heal after injury, scaling of skin and interference with protein synthesis and with the body's defenses against disease and infection.

### Face it

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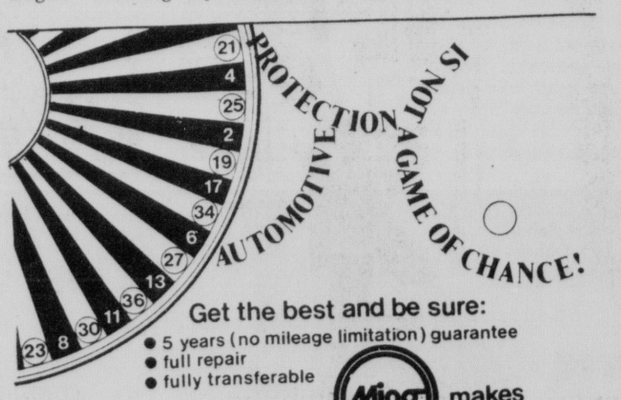

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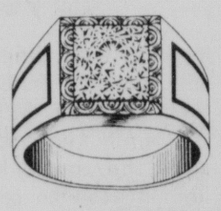
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# Magnetism of sports used in program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 15-year-old youngster had been found guilty on three counts of forcible rape.

The same youngster loved art and used what little money he earned to buy art supplies. His mother thought it a waste and once tore up his drawings. The rapes followed and the boy was sent to Direction Sports in an effort at rehabilitation.

Now, he's employed as an illustrator and his mother talks of "my son, the artist."

That's just one case in the file of Tulley Brown, founder and executive director of the rehabilitation program that uses the magnetism of sports and team membership to deal with youngsters as total persons.

In this program, answering a question on mathmatics or reading or other study programs brings as many points as scoring a touchdown, home run or 9.6 in the 100-yard dash.

Brown has the support of the commissioners of the National Football League, major league baseball, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League in a bid to show Congress that such a program deserves funds nationwide.

A series of dinners are planned in 14 states to raise money for pilo. programs to prove the worth of a Direction Sports concept. Money raised from the dinners will finance a six-month operation. If successful, there will be concrete facts to put before Congress.

"We began our program in 1968 in the central city of Los Angeles and also in East Los Angeles," says Brown, 44, who was a collegiate athlete and is a law school graduate.

"The basic part of the program is to respond to the fact there is no future for the less-advantaged child unless there is some kind of stimulation, some kind of experience during the 80 per cent of his waking hours outside of school each year...similar to what middle class kids are having.

"We simply added to the Little League idea an additional concept of taking reading and math lessons and building them all around sports so that all the things they'd learn in the afternoon was dealing with subject matter that excited them. Upper division college students work with the youngsters."

Brown's program has had national exposure, but money problems kept it from success.

"By 1973, a total of 24 cities had sent people to Los Angeles for training in administering such a program," Brown said. "Almost half of these cities started Direction Sports-type programs, but in every case these programs were dropped because the city budget became so crushed with local costs to stay alive that they had to drop the programs or absorb them in city recreation or city school programs."

That's why Brown now feels federal funding is the answer.

Brown is salaried as executive director of Action Sports which operates in 10 areas of Los Angeles.

"All is designed to use the magnetism of teams for the first time to deal with the total child," he says. "Before our games, there are quizzes and and a score of 24-18 in the academic session would give one team a six-point advantage going into the athletic contest. Then after a score in the game, it could be nullified if the scorer can't answer an academic question."

Brown said the cities in which banquets are planned are Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, and Washington, D.C. The first will be at San Francisco on March 12.

## Teasdale appoints attorney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis attorney Donald H. Whaley was named chairman Friday of a new St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

The other appointees were Mrs. Richard C. Hart Jr., Clarence T. Hunter and John A. Schicker Jr.

They replace the four appointed by former Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Their terms expired Jan. 31. Mayor John H. Poelker is an ex-officio member of the board.

Teasdale, a Democrat, said he had broken political tradition by selecting persons "completely independent of political pressures." All four appointees are Democrats. In the past governors have named at least one rival party member to the board.

Teasdale said he chose members on the basis of geography, reputations for honesty, integrity and competence and a record of community service.

Whaley, 40, a former housing judge, has known Teasdale since their days together at St. Louis University Law School. He worked actively in Teasdale's campaigns for governor, both in 1972 and 1976.

Schicker, 68, a retired U.S. postal inspector, is a former head of the Professional Investigation Council and is the father-in-law of Henry F. Luepke Jr., a close friend of Teasdale.

Mrs. Hart, 40, is a member of the police committee of the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice. She has not worked for Teasdale politically.

Hunter, the only black named to the board, served as an administrator in the St. Louis public schools for 36 years before retiring in 1971.

*Students are hurt*

A school bus which was carrying a load of high school students home after snow caused their school in Asheboro, N.C., to close, lies in a creek at the bottom of a 25-foot embankment after skidding off an icy road and crashing through the bridge. A total of 25 students was injured, mostly minor. The bus was partially submerged and the students had to scramble out an emergency exit and broken windshield to reach safety.

(UPI)

# Gas supply source of controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural gas trapped in rock under the nation's seabottoms became the subject of bitter controversy in two government arenas this past week.

A federal judge here declared that the Interior Department's leases with oil companies for the development of oil and natural gas fields in the Atlantic Ocean violated environmental law.

At the same time, in Washington, the new secretary of the interior, Cyrus Andrus, launched an investigation to determine whether oil companies were delaying production of gas in Gulf of Mexico fields.

These events were significant for two reasons:

—The gas produced on federal leases in the Gulf of Mexico goes to interstate pipelines, where this winter's shortfall of some 2.5 trillion cubic feet is concentrated.

—The mid-Atlantic leases in dispute are thought to cover land holding a lot of natural gas, near the Northeastern states most in need of it.

The Interior Department is considering an appeal of U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein's ruling.

If the ruling stands, drilling in the mid-Atlantic, previously scheduled to start this spring, will have to await revision of Interior's environmental impact statement and a new lease sale, lawyers in the case say.

A second sale covering the same tracts leased last Aug. 17 would put the oil companies in an untested position, since this is the first time that leases have been voided.

The companies have already made public, through their bids, their evaluation of each tract.

In other business news this past week:

—Home mortgages in January were cheaper and of longer duration than in December.

The nationwide average cost of a home mortgage, which includes the interest rate on the contract plus the initial fees, fell to 9.05 per cent from 9.10 per cent. The average term rose to 28.2 years from 27.7 years in the previous month.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which complies the national figures, said the easier credit terms in January were the result of large savings flows into thrift institutions and fewer mortgage buyers during an abnormally cold month.

—The severely cold weather in January also resulted in sharply higher food and fuel pries and lower industrial activity, as expected.

The prices of goods that make up the government's Consumer Price Index rose .8 per cent in January, the fastest rise in the CPI in 18 months. Price increases for food and fuel were important factors in the overall rise.

—American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the nation's most widely-owned company, raised the quarterly dividend on its common stock by 10 cents to $1.05 a share following its record earnings last year.

## Local police can get city experience

In an effort to further their training, members of the Sedalia Police Department will take part in the Kansas City Missouri Police Department's "Ride-A-Beat" program.

The offer of training was made through the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission.

Officers from Sedalia will be assigned to a unit or officer in the division of their choice, ranging from the patrol division to detective bureau, according to a police spokesman.

Sedalia officers will be allowed to observe partol techniques used by the KCPD beginning March 16. The program will continue through May 14.

## Increase in school levy is on ballot

DRESDEN— Voters in the Pettis County R-XII school district will vote on the replacement of two board members and an increase of 30 cents in the operating levy April 5.

The levy hike would raise it from $2.50 to $2.80.

The two openings on the board are created by the expiration of the terms of Jim Wilson and Ray Combs. Those interested in filing for a board post may do so by contacting board secretary Barbara Turner or appearing at the principal's office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays. The filing deadling is 3 p.m. March 4.

## Near $9 million

NEW YORK (AP) — World hunger funds collected by the Lutheran Church in America totaled more than $8.8 million through 1976, a Church summary reports.

## Ex-Sedalian is named for top honors

A former Sedalia school teacher was Kansas City's nominee for the Missouri Teacher of the Year award.

Miss Mary Helen Meyer, who teaches in the Swinney School in Kansas City, began here teaching career in Sedalia at the Striped College School, before moving to Kansas City in 1946.

The Kansas City Star quotes Miss Meyer's recollection of her grandmother telling her as a small girl in Sedalia, "Child, you were born to be a teacher." Her scrapbook, entered in competition for the teaching award, contained letters of commendation and testimonials from school administrators, parents, church officials, students and friends.

This year the Missouri Teacher of the Year award went to a Jasper County educator.

## Haskell Indian college sends students here

In observance of "Native American Heritage Days," students from Haskell Indian Community College will take part in classes and offer programs at State Fair Community College Tuesday and Wednesday.

The activities will begin with the showing of the movie, "Soldier Blue" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Yeater Media Forum Room. The following evening, the Indians will perform the play "The Mountain" at 8 p.m. in the Yeater Media Forum Room.

Both evening sessions are open to the public. However, parental discretion is advised.

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# Sleds are the answer

By DOUG KNEIBER

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

Is skiing too much of a hassle, or beyond your budget? Then try sledding. Here's a winter sport for everyone. All you need is a sled and a repressed death wish.

The first step in sledding is to know when to go. If the weather is positively terrible, the streets like glass and the temperature around zero, conditions are ideal for sledding. Just getting there in your car can be a thrilling experience.

But before you set out, check your equipment. Which means finding the sled. Experience has shown that the sled will be either: (1) in the garage; (2) in the basement; (3) in the trunk of your car; (4) at Rickey's house; (5) buried under three feet of snow in the backyard.

Once you have located the sled, examine it carefully to insure that it is in good working condition. Do not be discouraged just because the runners look like they were last used on the Utah Salt Flats. Manipulate the controls to see that the sled steers properly. If when you steer to the right the sled runs into a tree on your left, it is in normal working order.

Your average sled will have three missing wooden slats. This is designed to snag the buttons of your coat and hold you fast to the sled when you are fighting to get off.

The sledding hill in your community will easily be recognizable by the number of dark shapes hurtling down it at high speeds. Under no circumstances should you try to CROSS this street.

If you are a father, your job will be to pull the sled, with two children on top of it, to the top of this hill approximately 27 times in an hour. One or the other will collapse first: your kids or the backs of your ankles.

Once atop the hill, there are two starting techniques possible. One is to sit on the sled and have someone push you down the hill while you steer with your feet. The danger here is that you will over-control your sled. You will know you are doing this when you slam into the side of a parked truck.

The other method is the running start. Here you grasp the sled firmly with both hands, get up speed and — in one smooth, unbroken motion — set your sled down on the ice, ideally with you on it. With a low center of gravity, it is important here to steer clear of melted patches. You're on pavement when your sled suddenly jolts to a stop and you skitter across the ice like a hockey puck.

Apres-sled time can be the topper of a great day. There is that warm feeling that comes on you as you are sitting around the fire. It's usually advisable to check to be sure it isn't blood.

# Children fight like the adults

By SAM LEVENSON

We kids did not get along like one big happy family; there were fights. As I look back upon the showdowns between kids I cannot help but make an analogy between children's conflicts and those of the so-called "mature," adult world.

Fights between kids contain all the basic elements of jealousy, distrust, power politics, and defense of national sovereignty which in the adult world lead to war, or to the brink of it.

"Where's my bike?" (Accusation)

"I haven't got your bike." (Denial)

"Oh, no? Louie says you took it." (Reliable Sources)

"Yer fodder's moustache." (Diplomatic Insult). Since moustaches in certain cultures are a symbol of virility, this slur upon one's father's moustache has all kinds of nasty sexual innuendos.

"I want my bike back in ten minutes or I feel sorry for you." (Ultimatum)

"I'll call my brother's gang and they'll kill you." (Mobilization)

"I've got an uncle who is stronger than your brother." (Secret Weapon). They were just waiting for him to expose himself in this way so that they might get an idea of his real military strength.

"So I'll call the cops." (United Nations)

"I'll let you go this time." (Saving Face). It is obvious by now that he hasn't got an uncle. They don't have uncles either but as long as he doesn't know it they're safe.

"See that, fellows? Just a yellow-belly." (Diplomatic Victory).

## New manager

Chuck Yavrouian has replaced William Giles as manager of the local office of the State Division of Employment Security at 215 East Fifth. Yavrouian comes to Sedalia from Nevada where he managed the employment office for 16 months. He has been with the division for five and a half years. Giles left Sedalia to become manager of the Independence office.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Meramec Dam issue up to Congress now

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — With chances for a nonbinding referendum on the controversial Meramec Dam all but ended, Gov. Joseph Teasdale says he will not take a position on the multi-million dollar project.

"It is now up to the discretion and judgment of the Congress of the United States as to the fate of the Meramec Dam," Teasdale told newsmen on Friday.

His comments came after referendum proposals were either effectively killed in the state Senate or bottled up in a House Committee. Teasdale has indicated he would abide by the results of a referendum.

"My neutrality throughout the campaign for governor is not going to change," he said.

Democratic U.S. Sen Thomas Eagleton has said he will withdraw his support from the dam project without a positive show of support for it from the state. Republican Sen. John Danforth has said he will fight to block the dam.

Teasdale also said he would examine the law to determine whether the Rev. Richard Fisher of St. Louis, a black, can be renominated to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Teasdale withdrew Fisher's name after his appointment last fall because he did not know him, but has decided to review the situation at the urging of black leaders.

An attorney general's opinion, however, has said the renomination would be barred by law.

# State crop may be bad

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — This year's Missouri wheat crop, already trimmed because of low market prices, could produce the worst yield in more than a decade, Missouri farmers say.

A stunted wheat crop would come on the heels of a 1976 crop beset by the state's third straight summer drought, but will probably not have much effect on the price of bread to consumers because of nationwide wheat reserves.

Only ideal weather conditions for the rest of the winter and early spring could salvage even a fair crop for Missouri's wheat farmers, according to J. W. Abbott, deputy direcotr of the state Agriculture Department.

Abbott says the bitter Missouri winter has been added to low market prices and drought conditions in reducing acres of winter wheat planted and the condition of that wheat.

"I don't have a lot of faith in my wheat crop," says Ralph Gates, a farmer in northeast Boone County for 12 years. Gates, president of the Boone County Farm Bureau, says he usually plants 300 acres of wheat, but only relegated 80 acres this year "because of the dry weather and low prices."

So far, Gates said, "it doesn't have the growth, color and the amount of subsoil moisture we'd like to see. I'm worried that it might not recover."

Gates, like other farmers in drought-stricken counties in Missouri, says he's never seen all those factors—the drought, the weather and the market price—combine to "come up behind you and grab you all at once."

About eight inches of rain over a long period of time is needed to "get to the point where we get caught up," Gates noted. Too much rain too quickly might cause flooding and further deterioration of the crop.

Nearly all of the topsoil and subsoil in the state is short of water, according to Don Bay, Crop Reporting Service statistician. The greatest shortages are in the northern part of the state where the state's highest production occurs.

At the end of January, when the stretch of bitter cold weather which had gripped Missouri was drawing to a close, 51 per cent of the state's wheat crop was in poor condition and 35 per cent in fair condition. Although Bay says figures on the condition of the state's wheat crop have not been tabulated in past years, the new figures still reveal that Missouri winter wheat is in dire shape.

Missouri's wheat production of 54 million bushels last year marked the third straight year of increase in the state's production, much of that a result of increasing market prices for wheat. The state's wheat crop in 1976 was only about 3.5 per cent of the nationwide winter wheat crop, however.

But with market prices dropping, the farmer in Missouri is often choosing to delegate less and less of his land to wheat, Bay said. Acreage devoted to wheat was down 9 per cent this year, he added, because of the low price of wheat discouraging farmers.

Because of that drop, an 11 per cent drop in the yield for Missouri was forecast by the Crop Reporting Service on Dec. 1. That figure, however, did not allow for any of the deterioration which has occurred because of the weather.

"You've got to remember," says Gates, "You're tying up a lot of dollars in that wheat crop."

Abbott predicts a high conversion of acres already planted in wheat to other crops, meaning farmers may be plowing their sparse wheat crops under.

"I think the farmer is going to take a look at his acres of wheat and say, 'I'm going to go in a different direction,'" Abbott said.

Too little water in the months ahead would continue to hinder germination, he added, and excessive amounts of water may result in diseases spreading through the moist wheat.

Abbott says ideal weather condition could salvage a fair crop, but he "My personal opinion is that it can't get there."

# At wit's end

## New & improved

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year?"

"No, last year it was Improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low sudser called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean where do you go after Better! Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, "The Original Scum Fighter!"

"We've been had," said Mayva.

"I know."

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## Service station profits to church

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Baptist layman William Gurley, owner of an oil company, is opening a 15-pump service station here with plans for all the profits to go to Baptist Union University.

"This is just my way of serving the Lord," he says. "He's blessed me in many ways and this is how I feel led to respond."

Today one out of six workers is a government employe. This is double the ratio that existed in 1948.

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Model CB 162 — $89.95 — 23 CHANNELS CB/AM TRANSCEIVER — Reg. $189.95

The PACE CB 162 is equipped with a dual conversion receiver providing optimum performance under all conditions. Automatic built-in noise limiter reduces ignition noise and other impulse type noise. Built-in dual conversion super heterodyne receiver — with tuned IF filters for immunity from adjacent channel bleedover — provides added noise reduction. The CB 162 can also be used in 12v DC mobile operation.

Model CB 2300 — 23 CHANNEL CB AM TRANSCEIVER — $99.95 — Reg. $249.95

The PACE CB 2300 is equipped with a high quality computer designed circuit that requires no external switching or adjusting. Automatic built-in noise limiter provides clean and crystal clear reception. Another part of the circuitry utilizes transistor added amplified Automatic Gain Control system that enhances the ability of the unit to pick up weak stations. At the same time the system prohibits overamplification of a signal received from a nearby station.

Model CB 143 — $49.95 — 23 CHANNEL CB/AM TRANSCEIVER — Reg. $144.95

The mini size transceiver with Better Ears receive and Big Talk transmit. Even though it's small in size, it packs lots in your glove compartment it has features you expect in a large radio. Like an illuminated S/RF meter. External speaker jack. ANL/NB capability. This versatile, maximini provides all the "big" pluses that are essential for good, clear 2-way conversations.

Model CB 161 — 23 CHANNEL CB DIGITAL SYNTHESIZER — $54.95 — Reg. $149.95

The PACE CB 161 incorporates a digital synthesizer that provides 23 channel operation with only 1 crystal in a Phase Lock Loop Circuit (PLL). Large Scale Integration (LSI) circuit modules provide for easy modification in case of channel expansion. A quality built-in dual conversion super heterodyne receiver with tuned IF filters for immunity from adjacent channel bleed over — provides for added noise reduction. Fully variable Squelch control silences receiver between calls, eliminate noise.

Model CB 1000M — MOBILE 23 AM CHANNELS 46 SSB CHANNELS — $149.95 — Reg. $379.95

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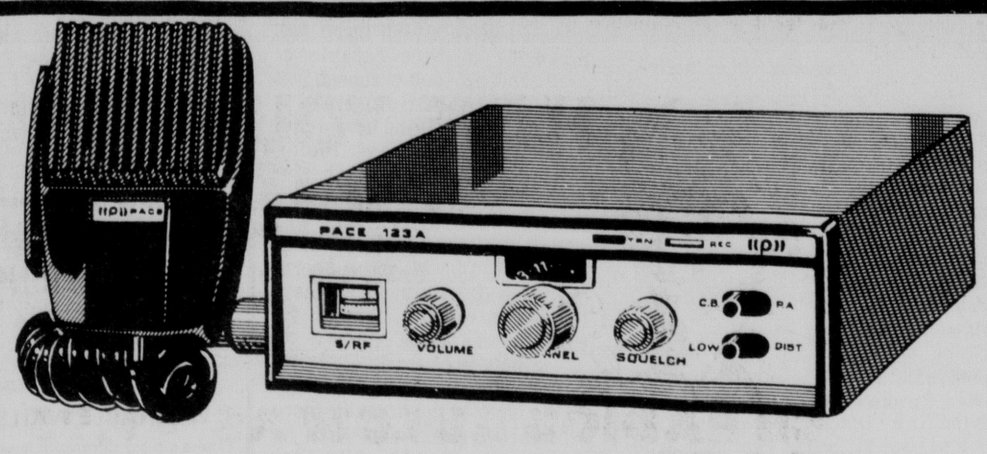


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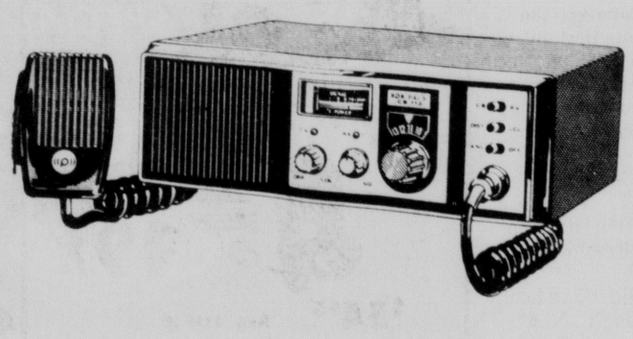

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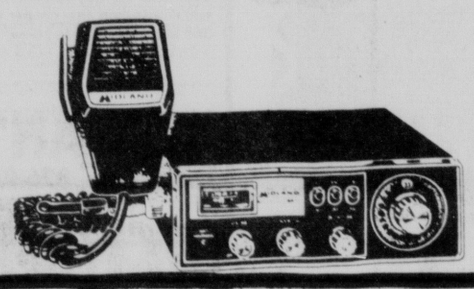

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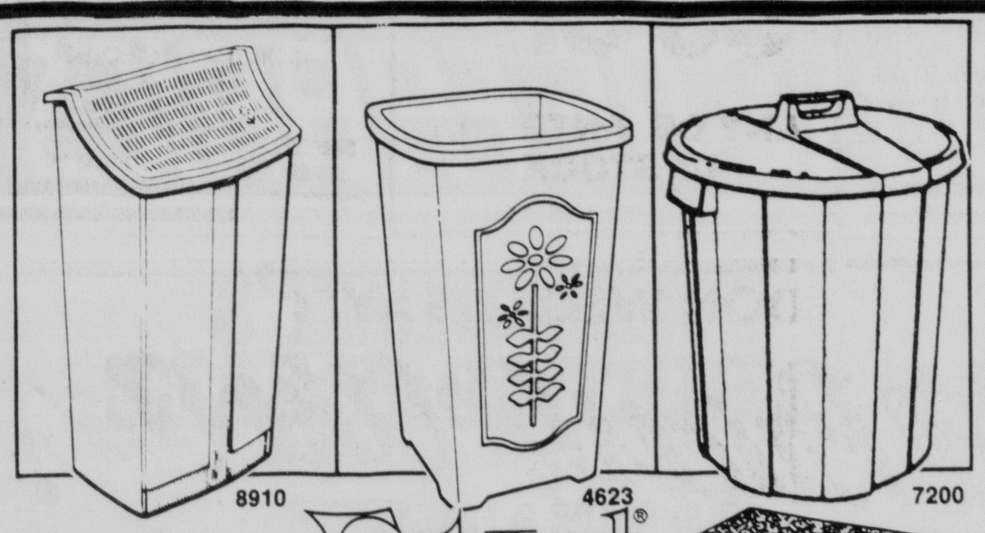


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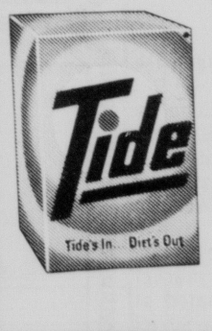


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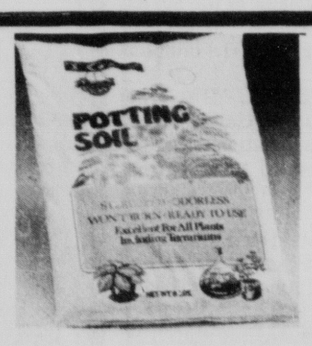


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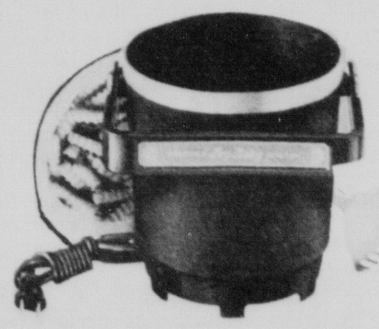


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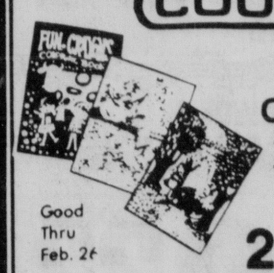


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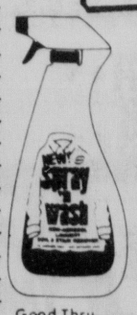

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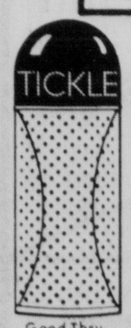


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# French police knew big heist due, but they didn't know when

EDITOR'S NOTE — France's biggest bank robbery came on a quiet weekend last summer in Nice as a gang worked methodically through a city sewer. The alleged ringleader and others have been caught and the case partially broken. New information made available to The Associated Press shows that, ironically, the police knew a big robbery was coming but couldn't do anything about it.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

NICE, France (AP) — It came as no surprise to French police when a gang of "sewer rats" tunneled into the safety deposit vault of a Nice bank last July and got away with an estimated $10 million in jewelry, cash and gold bars.

The police had known for more than a month that something big like that would happen.

"Unfortunately we couldn't find out where and when it would come," said Police Commissioner Albert Mourey.

Six men and two women are in jail in connection with what police have described as the biggest bank robbery in French history. They include the confessed mastermind, 45-year-old one-time paratroop sergeant Albert Spaggiari. At least 15 members of the gang are still on the run. Three alleged minor participants are free on bail, pending the trial, not expected to begin before 1979.

If Spaggiari, a right-wing activist and former member of the illegal Secret Army Organization, had known how close the police came to his tracks during the two-month, pre-operational stage of the robbery, he would probably have given up the whole idea.

It was not the planning that was at fault, it was the execution. Spaggiari's attorney, Jacques Peyrat, described him as "a great general who put too much faith in poorly disciplined troops."

Peyrat said Spaggiari accepts full responsibility for conceiving, planning and leading the break-in and is prepared to pay the penalty.

No one has yet located any part of his huge share of the loot. Peyrat said Spaggiari handed over "every last cent" to a previously unheard-of rightwing underground movement named "La Catena" (The Chain). Police Commissioner Mourey said he is convinced Spaggiari stashed millions of dollars in secret bank accounts or safe deposits anywhere between the Bahamas and Hong Kong.

Spaggiari faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison — substantially less if Peyrat can influence the jury with his plea of "political idealism." Spaggiari can expect to be released for good conduct after serving one third of his sentence.

The robbery was carried out with what Mourey called "the most extraordinary audacity and military precision." From the sewer system, where they moved about in cross-country vehicles and rubber boats, the thieves tunneled 30 feet through earth, rock, concrete and steel into the vaults of the Societe Generale branch bank in Nice. Operating undisturbed throughout the weekend of last July 16-17, they opened some 350 deposit boxes and got away with at least 50 million francs ($10 million) worth of loot.

While in the vault, they rigged their own electric power supply, air conditioning and a "field kitchen." Police later found more than two tons of equipment scattered about the vault and the sewers. Before leaving, the robbers scrawled a message to the police: "Without hatred, without arms and without violence."

Peyrat said he intends to use this message at the trial to plead extenuating circumstances.

Before dawn on Oct. 26, police swooped on scores of suspects throughout France and Corsica. Most of them were soon released. Spaggiari was quietly picked up in cafe in Nice 24 hours later. Police officers claim he quickly gave them a full account of the operation "with a smile and a certain pride" but refused to name the members of his specially recruited gang or the leaders of "La Catena."

Mourey, who heads the Nice branch of the Police Judiciaire — France's equivalent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Spaggiari figured high on his list of suspects the very morning the robbery was discovered. But there was no proof.

The first item of concrete evidence in the file is dated June 11, 1976, more than a month before the Nice robbery.

A police patrol in Nice's fashionable California district observed two men carrying heavy suitcases through the streets shortly after midnight.

The men were taken to the police station where it was determined that both were ex-convicts specializing in burglaries. Their suitcases contained heavy drilling equipment. The men had no satisfactory explanation, but since there was no crime to charge them with, they were released the same day — with their equipment. But their names stayed in the police files.

Two ex-convicts, Francis Pellegrin and Alain Bournat, gave police the first direct evidence that Spaggiari was the ringleader.

"I would not want to be in their shoes," lawyer Peyrat said. "They probably hope for the longest possible prison sentence for fear being found floating face down in some river after they are freed."

The prisoners seem to be minor figures in the conspiracy beside the astonishing personality of Spaggiari, described as the ringleader — a tall, wiry man with a high forehead, deep-set eyes and a perpetual, mocking smile. His wife, Marcelle, is a professional nurse.

Marcelle told police she knew nothing of her husband's role in the robbery.

In the early 1970s Spaggiari and his wife settled in Nice and Spaggiari began a career as a street photographer. His usual beat in those early days was on Massena Square in the heart of the city, near the Nice branch of the Societe Generale.

A block away is the Nice branch of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, a major Dutch-French bank. On July 31, 1974, two men who had rented a safe deposit box there overpowered a girl attendant and calmly walked out with $360,000 in cash and gold.

"We had solid evidence linking Spaggiari with that audacious holdup — but no proof," Mourey said. No one was ever charged with the robbery. Peyrat denied that Spaggiari had anything to do with it.

But when Mourey saw the elaborate sewer break-in at the Societe Generale around the corner, he immediately thought of Spaggiari.

"I said to myself there was nobody in Nice capable of organizing such a superb job other than Spaggiari," Mourey said. "And here again the problem was finding proof."

Spaggiari was kept under surveillance and knew he was being followed. Mourey said. But he showed no concern, looked after his photo business and his chicken farm in the mountains behind Nice.

Spaggiari is quoted by police as saying he first got the idea for the break-in more than two years ago when he came across a plan of the Nice sewer system.

Asked how Spaggiari recruited the squad of 20 or so professionals for the job, Peyrat said: "When you need bread, you go to a baker's shop. When you need a burglar, you go where you know you'll find one."

Mourey fears some members of the gang still free may try to kidnap Spaggiari's wife to force her to reveal Spaggiari's cache. She claims she knows nothing.

"It was understood between us that I would ask no questions," she said. "He didn't want to compromise me."

"His tragedy is that I was never able to give him the children he wanted with all his heart."

*Lady fireman at work*

Rookie firefighter Miriam Boyle, 22, sits at the tiller of the hook-and-ladder as the unit pulls out of the Evanston, Ill., firestation. Miriam, 5-feet-6, weighing 135 pounds, is one of the few lady firefighters in the country. Since completing six months of training, she's answered the call on two major fires in Evanston. (UPI)

# Meat consumption sets a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate more meat in 1976 than ever before and probably will break that record again this year, particularly if the nation's economy improves and consumers have more to spend, according to the Agriculture Department.

"However, layoffs due to the energy shortage, plus larger home heating bills, are cutting into consumers' income," officials said Friday. "This could hurt the demand for meat early this year."

But the analysis, included in a new livestock and meat situation report, said demand for meat "should be strong during mid and late year if the general economy improves as expected."

Further, consumption will be stimulated by the Carter administration's plan to create jobs, provide tax rebates and other plans to ease federal income taxes, if those are carried out, the report said.

"However, the enactment of any of the proposals will probably not have any impact on meat purchases and prices until some time during the spring," the report said.

"The current concern is the cold weather which has struck much of the United States and is slowing economic activity and reducing consumer spendable earnings," it said. "This situation will continue to be a dampening factor on meat demand and prices until the weather improves."

Last year, as the result of farmers and ranchers culling their cattle herds and sending more animals to market, beef production rose to a record of 25.7 billion pounds, up 8 per cent from 1975.

Pork output, triggered by stepped-up hog production, rose to 12.2 billion pounds, also up about 8 per cent. In all, red meat output last year was a record of 39 billion pounds, including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton.

On a per capita basis — using carcass weights before meat is carved into retail cuts — Americans ate an average of 193.1 pounds each in 1976, up from 181.1 in 1975 and and from the previous record of 191.8 pounds in 1971.

As usual, beef accounted for most, a record of 128.9 pounds last year against 120.1 in 1975. Pork consumption on a per capita basis averaged 58.2 pounds, up from 54.8 in 1975.

Veal consumption dropped to 4.1 pounds per capita in 1976 from 4.2 pounds the previous year when producers were sending more calves to slaughter plants.

Lamb and mutton as a group continuted to decline, averaging 1.9 pounds per capita, down from 2.0 pounds in 1975, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm exports this fiscal year is expected to set a record of $23.2 billion, eclipsing the old mark of $22.8 billion in 1975-76, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday the actual tonnage of major bulk commodities may drop 5 to 10 per cent from last year's 107 million metric tons but that higher prices of some products will more than make up for the decline in volume. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and protein meal comprise over 90 per cent of this tonnage, and reduced exports of all these commodities are anticipated," the report said.

"However, for many higher-valued products, volume gains are expected," it said. "These products range from cotton, animal fats, non-fat dry milk and poultry meat to processed potatoes and beverage-base syrups."

Asia, as a region, will be the largest buyer of U.S. farm products this year with purchases estimated at $8.2 billion, followed by Western Europe with $8 billion.

Japan will continue as the largest single-country market with purchases estimated at $3.7 billion. Sales to the Soviet Union this fiscal year are expected to be about $1.1 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American National Cattlemens' Association says it is looking forward to a hearing scheduled by Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., for the purpose of presenting the "other side" of meat eating and its relationship to heart disease.

McGovern has set March 16 for his nutrition committee to hear from the association and others on the meat issue.


PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS
By Jane Dugan

WASHABLE WALLS

There's a big difference in wall papers between those that are classed as "washable" and those listed as "scrubbable." You should be sure which one you need for a particular room...and which one you're getting

Washable papers are those that can be wiped off with a sponge or a damp cloth, to remove light soiling, finger marks, etc. That doesn't mean they aren't practical--but not for every room. These papers will not take heavy scrubbing. If you want a surface that will take real scrubbing to remove soil and stains, then you want "scrubbable" wallpaper. It's the better choice for children's rooms, kitchen cooking areas, and other places where heavier cleaning might be needed. Some wallpaper books specialize in papers and wall coverings especially designed for kitchens and baths, or other areas where durability and cleanability are important. You'll find a delightful variety of these papers in our big selection, and you'll also find the proper Pratt and Lambert paint to co-ordinate with your selection.

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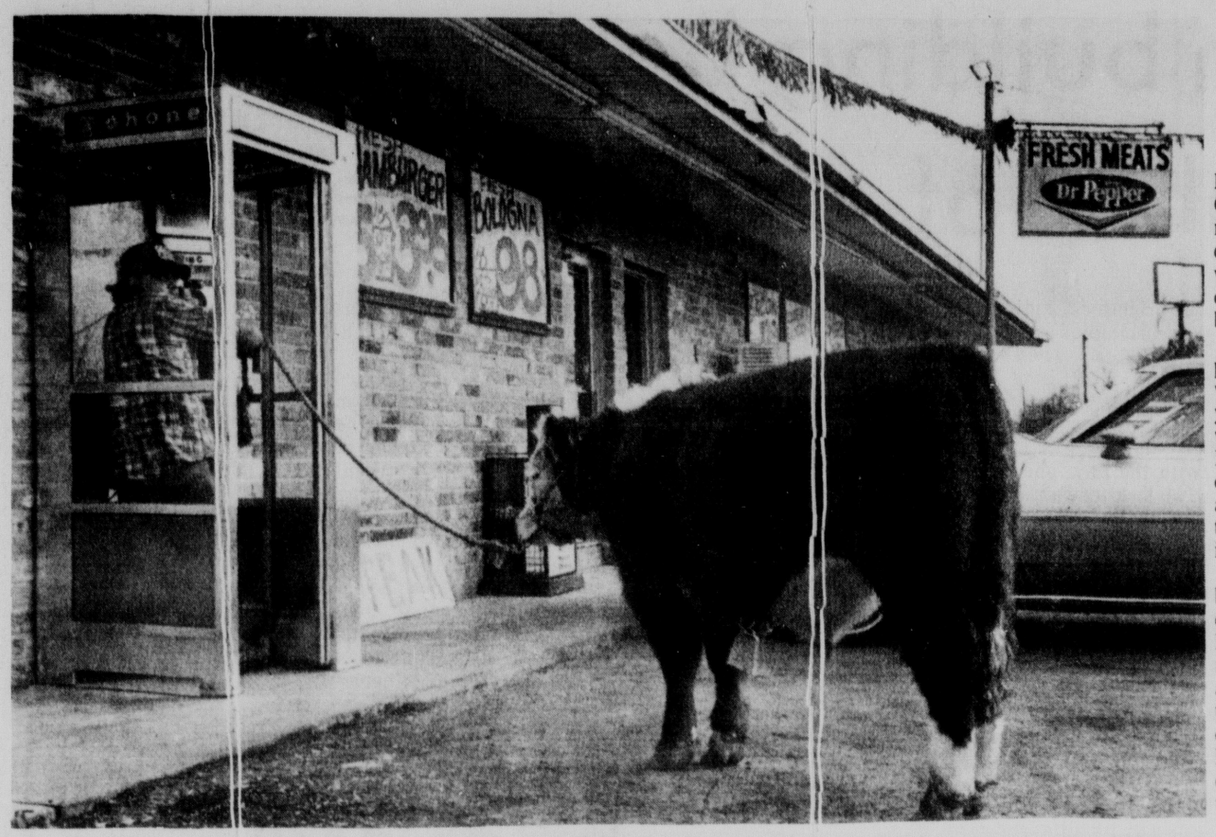


## Nearing the end

If this steer could read it might make him nervous to be waiting outside a fresh meat market while his owner, Ronnie Kapchinski, 16, makes a phone call. Kapchinski was out walking the steer, Joker, in preparation for an agriculture show after which he will become so much fresh hamburger, bologna and steak, just as the grocery store signs predict.

(UPI)

# Same song everywhere: in debt

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Opera House at Covent Garden recently announced it made a profit of $184,000 on opera and ballet last season. It was a tiny sum — around 1 per cent of the Garden's total budget.

It may have been the only profit made by any of the world's major houses in the year just ended, but the effect was spoiled when Sir Claus Moser, Covent Garden's chairman, announced in almost the same breath, "We take a very gloomy and worrying view of the future."

Sir Claus' views are shared by administrators of every other major opera house in Europe, where soaring fees, mounting production costs and inflation are threatening to put a night at the opera out of reach of all but the very rich lovers of probably the most expensive art form in the world.

A rundown of the plight of the world's major houses shows:

— The New York Metropolitan opera had a $2.1 million deficit last season.

—In Paris, expenses totaled $23.2 million and only $4.2 million came back from ticket sales.

—La Scala in Milan — the world's temple of Bel Canto — was living from hand to mouth until a government handout baled it out earlier this year.

—In Austria, the famous Vienna State opera was $34 million in the red.

Without massive help from government or private enterprise, all these great houses would have been in deep trouble.

To help out, Covent Garden got a $6.6 million subsidy from the Arts Council, the government-supported body which assists all forms of art in Britain.

The New York Met raised $8 million in various contributions, including $1 million from the state arts council. The Vienna State had its deficit borne by the government, and La Scala was helped by a huge government subsidy. The Paris Opera got a once-for-all $2 million grant from the city and had the rest of its deficit made up from government funds.

Only in Vienna, where opera-going is more a way of life than an entertainment, was there little dismay. One official said, "Like all other opera houses we are working with a huge deficit, but we are not particularly worried." For the state opera is one of four federal theaters on the government payroll.

Almost every European opera house reports at least 90 per cent attendances despite ticket prices ranging from $90 for a top seat at a gala performance in Paris to $35 in Vienna and $20 in London.

How much do the world's prima donnas and leading tenors get?

No one is saying, but there have been unsubstantiated reports that stars like Placido Domingo, Joan Sutherland and Birgit Nilsson can command something like $8,000 a performance.

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# Everybody psyched for session

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — About 11 a.m. every weekday, crowds of the distinguished-looking enter the Y's health club. Some lilt in like little boys on recess break, others stride like lawyers or bank executives. Some lumber under excess weight, some even hobble.

Three-piece suits are shed and hung neatly in tall, narrow lockers, to be replaced by wrinkled, malodorous costumes — colored T-shirts, faded shorts, maybe a cloth sweatband wrapped around a well-groomed head, and fancy jogging shoes encasing fuzzy wool socks.

The atmosphere is reminiscent of a college locker room a few hours before kickoff. A crescendo of enthusiasm builds as the participants pep each other with good-natured needling and brisk chatter.

"It's something I kind of get psyched-up for," says Andy Hamilton, a balding but trim 54-year-old lawyer. "It's something I look forward to every morning. It really breaks up the day."

Hamilton's daily luncheon menu consists of running five miles around the gymnasium — a dizzying 100 laps. "It gets monotonous, for sure," he says. "But you can daydream, or even solve problems or blow out all the stress you've built up in the morning."

Doesn't he get hungry without lunch? "Not really," Hamilton snaps, wiping his brow just after the last lap. "All the blood leaves the stomach and goes to the muscles. Oh, I might get a little weak sometimes in the middle of the afternoon and need some orange juice or some cottage cheese."

Most of the Y's regulars know each other, and it's obvious that the few hours of communal contortion are as much a social affair as a physical ritual.

"If there is one place in town where you can meet a wide range of people, this is it," says John Gatchell, 51, an independent geologist who works out three times a week. "If there is such a thing as a gentlemen's club in this city, I guess this qualifies," he says.

The club's membership is indeed diverse. At the Oklahoma City Y's health club, regularly attending members range from oil company executives to bartenders, from a minister to a federal judge, as well as doctors, lawyers and retired men from all professions. Probably the best-known member is Bud Wilkinson, a television sports commentator and former football coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Ages range from 18 to 95, says Ira Cloud, an American Indian who runs the club. "Our 95-year-old fellow doesn't come in so often anymore," says Cloud, a soft-spoken man with a slow smile. "But we have a Mr. Dupree, he's 93 and comes in once or twice a week to work out."

Cloud agrees the lunchtime crowd is a particularly festive group.

By George What Values! JCPenney

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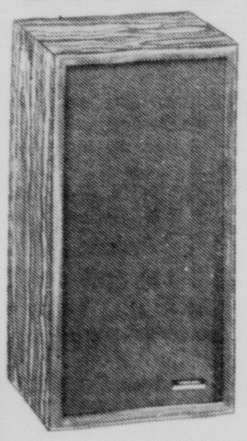

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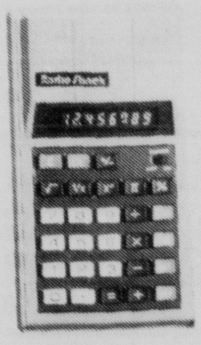

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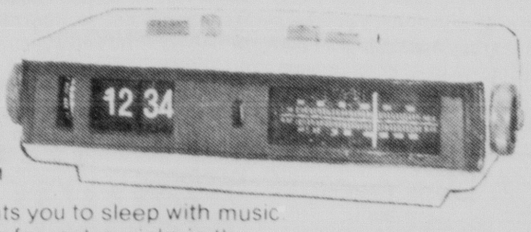

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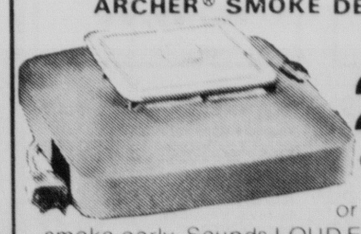

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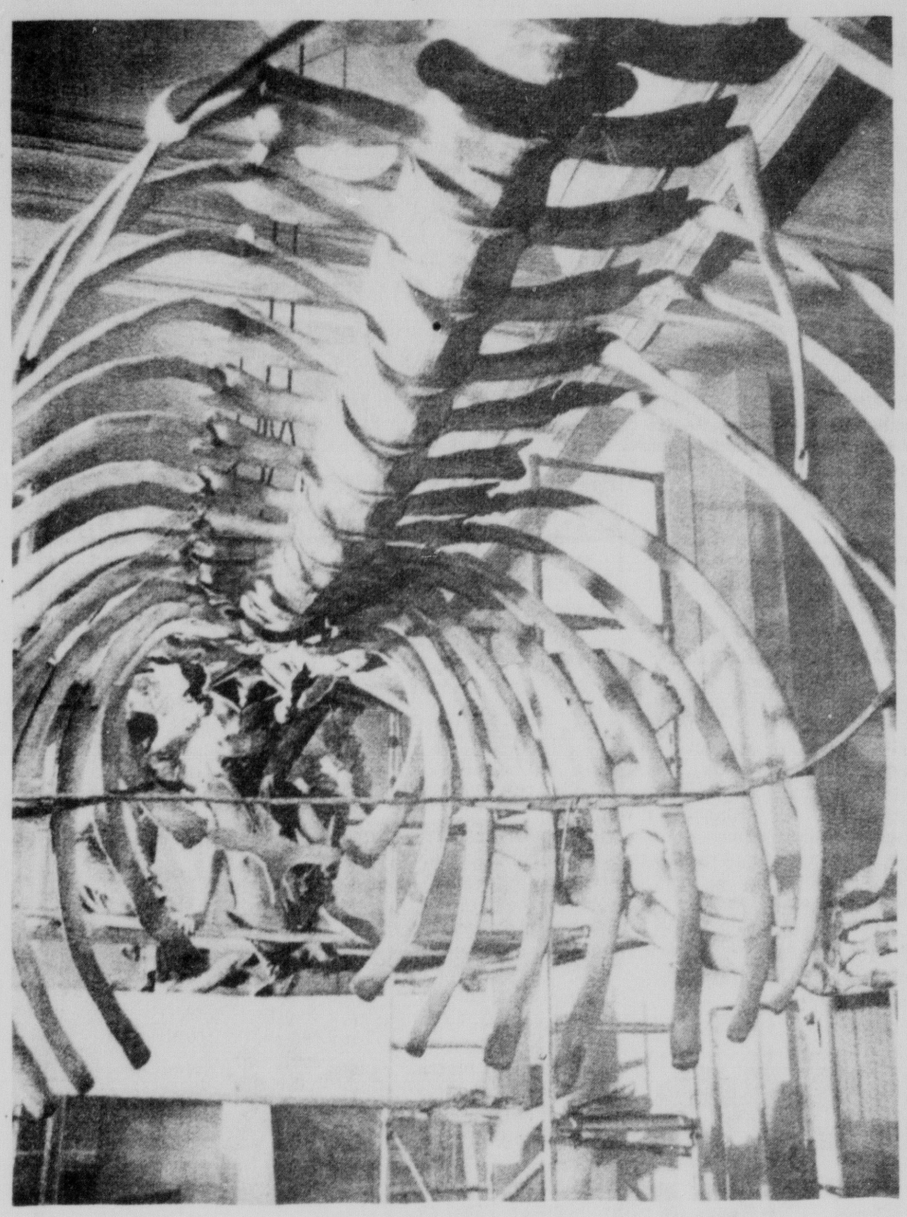

## Whale of a job

Workers begin to disassemble a giant blue whale bone by bone at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The college decided to abolish its museum and disperse its collections to other museums. The blue whale skeleton was donated to the Denver Art Museum. Officials say it will take three to four years before the 56-foot-long skeleton is reassembled and ready for display in Denver.

(UPI)

# Taiwan building boom seen as symbol of confidence

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — High-rise office and apartment buildings going up on dozens of sites around Taipei are seen as a symbol of Nationalist Chinese confidence in the face of threats from mainland China and the prospect of losing their defense treaty with the United States.

"The people are putting their money into real estate instead of liquid assets such as jewels," said a U.S. Embassy economist.

Since the government, favoring sophisticated industries, limits loans in the construction field, the money going into the big buildings comes from builders' savings and advance payments from prospective tenants, said K. T. Li, a Nationalist Cabinet minister.

The Communist government in Peking, which drove the Nationalists from China's mainland in 1949, states repeatedly its intention to "liberate" Taiwan. But the people who live on this island 120 miles off the coast indicate little concern. "They can't come here," one taxi driver said simply.

The Nationalists have an estimated half-million troops on this island of 16 million people and on Quemoy and Matsu, small islands just off the mainland coast. There are more than 2.5 million troops spread around Communist-run mainland.

The press here gives prominent treatment to any developments concerning the stated U.S. goal of normalizing relations with Peking. As a condition for this, Peking demands an end to U.S. diplomatic relations with Taipei and scrapping of the U.S. defense treaty.

Regardless of how well Taiwan is able to defend itself, people here do not relish the prospect of losing this diplomatic battle in their war with Peking.

They breathed a sigh of relief with the departure of Henry A. Kissinger as U.S. secretary of state, said political science Prof. Henry Mao. There was always the fear, he said, of waking up some day to find Kissinger had made another secret visit to Peking and overnight scrapped all U.S. relations with Taipei.

President Carter has promised open diplomacy, Mao noted.

Carter gets front-page headlines here every time he says U.S. foreign policy will be based on morality and concern for human rights.

"He attaches importance to moral principles and human dignity, principles to which we also attach great importance," said Ding Mou-shih, director general of the government information office.

"With the new administration, we look forward not only to continuing relations, but also to strengthening relations and cooperation."

In a speech Dec. 25, Premier Ching Ching-kuo stated that keeping or scrapping the defense treaty "will affect not only the vital interests of the two signatories but also the security of all Asia and the free world. The United States surely will not ignore its own interests and common interests with its allies and go to the assistance of a foe tht continuously regards America as its 'potential enemy.'"

He also reiterated "our fundamental position and belief that the mainland must be recovered. We shall adhere to this position faithfully until we succeed." The Nationalists have said recovery of the mainland will involve help from masses of Chinese not happy with Communist rule.

As for what would happen if Taipei-Washington relations were broken, Ding said this was a hypothetical question.

The idea of advance talks on the prospect of such an unprecedented step as a U.S. break in relations with a friendly government and major trade partner is an awkward one, although indications are that trade relations would continue in any case.

Commentators argue that if the U.S. scraps its defense treaty with Taipei, it will force other non-Communist governments in Asia to rethink their ties with Washington and go elsewhere to seek assurances of their security.

U.S. military strength on Taiwan has dropped to fewer than 2,000 noncombat troops, compared to nearly 10,000 five years ago when U.S. troops here were playing a support role in the Vietnam war, U.S. officers said.

Meanwhile, American businesses have more than $476 million invested here, the local American Chamber of Commerce said in a recent statement on U.S.-China relations.

The statement said that at least for the next 40 to 50 years, mainland China had only a limited potential as a market for U.S. products, while Taiwan is America's 13th largest trading partner.

An economic specialist at the U.S. Embassy said, "We never have had a potential investor say he was not coming because of the political climate. Decisions have been based on corporate economic factors."

Factors behind the confidence here include steady economic growth, with gross national product up 11.8 per cent last year and expected to climb by 8.5 per cent this year, a consumer price index climb of only 2.49 per cent last year, and a record rice harvest — meaning, a big surplus — in 196.

# British diplomat dies

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland died early today, the Foreign Office announced. He was 58.

Crosland had been in a coma since last Monday after suffering a stroke at his home the day before. His American-born wife, Susan, was at his hospital bedside when he died.

Crosland's condition had deteriorated Friday and officials remained at the Oxford Radcliffe Infirmary overnight, expecting the worst.

The Foreign Office announcement said there would be a cremation ceremony at Oxford limited to immediate members of his family.

Crosland collapsed at his country home 55 miles northwest of Oxford on Sunday while working on papers dealing with the crisis in Rhodesia.

Foreign Office sources have said they believed the stroke was brought on by the strain of the Rhodesia negotiations and the added burden of being the chairman of the European Common Market's Council of Ministers for a six-month term.

He reportedly went for a walk just before he suffered the stroke, returning to tell his wife: "Susan, something has happened."

He was rushed to Radcliffe Infirmary where an around-the-clock medical team had him under intensive care for the past week.

Family sources said he had suffered "massive brain damage" and government officials said his condition ruled out brain surgery or the use of lifesupport equipment.

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## S-C variety shows set for Thursday

A "Broadway and Massachusetts Show-Stopper" variety show, produced by members of the Smith-Cotton High School drama club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The show will feature four 10-minute satire skits entitled "Colonel Hospital," "Satire on Presidential Debates," "The National Amnesia Telephone," and "Satire on 'A Streetcar Named Desire.'" The "Colonel Hospital" skit was written by Smith-Cotton drama students and the presidential debates skit was authored by Smith-Cotton student Guy Wilson.

In addition to the skits, various entertainment acts will be performed between the skits. Also, the Smith-Cotton jazz band will perform music of the 1940's, 1950's, 1960's and 1970's. Many of these numbers will feature vocalists who will be dressed in clothes popular during particular musical eras.

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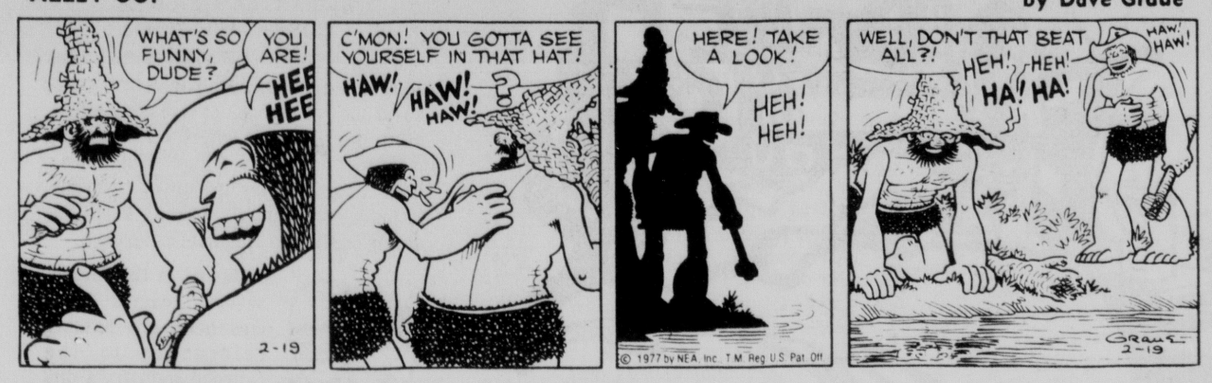
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue




FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

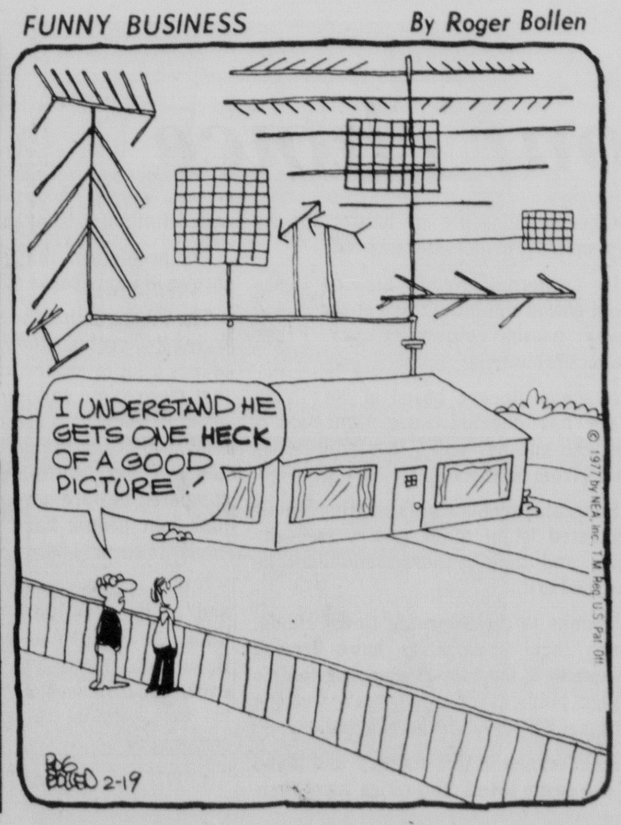
SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill




EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen




# WIN AT BRIDGE

## Both partners do their bit

| | NORTH | 19 |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 9 8 6 4 | |
| | ♥ 9 7 4 | |
| | ♦ K Q J 10 | |
| | ♣ 7 6 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 3 | | ♠ 10 7 2 |
| ♥ J 6 5 | | ♥ Q 10 8 3 |
| ♦ 8 7 5 4 | | ♦ A 6 2 |
| ♣ K Q 10 3 2 | | ♣ A 9 5 |
| | SOUTH (D) | |
| | ♠ A K Q J 5 | |
| | ♥ A K 2 | |
| | ♦ 9 3 | |
| | ♣ J 8 4 | |
| | Both vulnerable | |

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Nice defense partner," said both East and West simultaneously.

It was nice defense and each one made his contribution.

Things started out simply enough. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the trey after East signalled with the nine. Declarer dropped the jack on the second club but East was not fooled. He knew that his partner's three of clubs was the fourth best of his original holding and hence South had a least one more club. East also wanted to get rid of dummy's fourth spade so he continued clubs to force dummy to ruff.

Now South could do nothing better than to play out three rounds of trumps before leading a diamond.

At this point it was up to West to do something for his side and West came through nobly. He played his eight of diamonds!

This was the start of an echo designed to show that he held an even number of diamonds. If that even number happened to be two, East could do nothing. But if it were four then East was in action. He ducked one diamond, won the next and led a heart. South was out of diamonds with no way to get to his good diamond in dummy. He had to lose a heart in the cool of the evening.

## Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠ A Q 9 5 4 ♥ K 7 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ J 9 4.

Either one notrump or one spade is acceptable with nearly all authorities preferring one notrump.

*(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)*

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"The most peaceful part of our marriage was when I was overseas during World War II!"

ACROSS

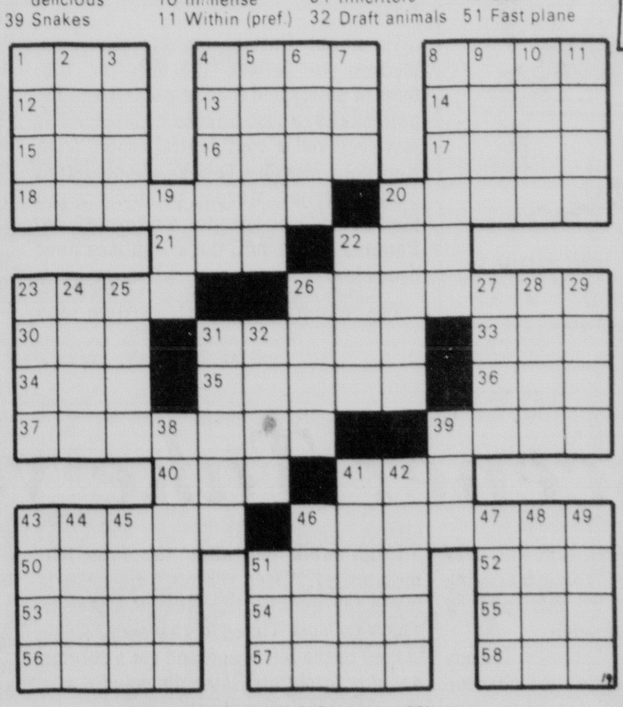
1 Downcast
4 Mess
8 Jupiter
12 School organization (abbr.)
13 Emerald Isle
14 Enthusiasm
15 Baseball player Mel
16 Woman's name
17 Joke
18 Actress Weld
20 Hearty relish
21 Dry, as wine
22 Go astray
23 Actor Ferrer
26 Reach out
30 Utility
31 Traveler's home
33 Stage of history
34 That girl
35 Leaves stage
36 Egg drink
37 More delicious
39 Snakes
40 Vase with a pedestal
41 Droop
43 Assists
46 Good
50 Indian tribe
51 John (Sp.)
52 Exclamation of disgust
53 Coffee grinder
54 To be (Fr.)
55 Feather scarf
56 Outer (prefix)
57 Ballerina's strong points
58 Do wrong

DOWN

1 Blot
2 Aleutian island
3 Engagement
4 Stone with crystals
5 Flower
6 Wild party
7 Legume
8 Lacking maturity
9 Cheers (Sp.)
10 Immense
11 Within (pref.)
19 Compass point
20 Female children
22 Delete's opposite
23 Fair
24 Safety agency (abbr.)
25 Watches
26 Stimulate
27 Half-scores
28 Farm product
29 Old women
31 Inheritors
32 Draft animals
38 Gum tree
39 Become mature
41 Deadfall
42 Copperfield's wife
43 Red pigment
44 Actor Blore
45 Merry tune
46 Car
47 Lubricant, for short
48 Opera prince
49 Sear
51 Fast plane

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | L | Y | | S | U | C | K | S | | P T A |
| O | E | O | | S | N | O | R | E | | O A R |
| P | E | G | | T | A | R | O | T | | P S I |
| E | R | I | C | | P | E | N | | E | S S A |
| | | | E | N | T | R | A | I | N | |
| C | D | | L | E | | | D | O | N | N A |
| E | A | G | L | E | S | | C | I | R | R U S |
| D | R | E | A | D | S | | S | O | M | A L I |
| E | N | T | R | E | | | M | I | | L A |
| | | E | D | G | I | E | S | T | | |
| P | I | T | T | | O | R | R | Y | M | C A |
| O | R | O | | A | F | O | O | T | | O A T |
| O | E | R | | R | O | N | D | O | | P S T |
| P | D | T | | F | R | Y | E | R | | S A Y |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

*Ann Landers*

# Hubby's wishes shackle wife

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument. I come from a large family — aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, etc. — all residing in the area. At least once a month we receive an invitation in the mail to a graduation, christening, shower, birthday, or what-have-you. My husband feels they are a waste of time and refuses to attend any of these affairs. What's more, he won't let me send a gift. Only if a function is for HIS immediate family will he agree to attend.

All I want is to keep peace in the family. We have already missed the last two gatherings and I'm beginning to feel a chill.

What do you say? — Mullet

Dear Mull: What do you mean your husband doesn't "allow you" to attend or send a gift? Are you in chains, woman?

Go to the affairs if you want to — and let him stay home. A tin of home-made cookies or a chocolate cake makes a welcome gift if you can't afford to buy something.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a grandmother who wants to know if you think I did right or wrong.

We have two married sons and a married daughter. They all come to visit us about once a week. Time and time again their kids run around our house like crazy. They pull out the bedroom drawers, open and close the refrigerator, eat all over the house, turn on the color TV to the stations THEY like, and put their soiled hands on mirrors and walls leaving fingerprints (and worse) everywhere.

While all this is going on their parents sit back and relax — ignoring everything as if they were deaf, dumb and blind. Grandma and Grandpa are at their wits' end.

The last time they were here, one of the kids turned on the TV after I warned him not to. I got hold of him and gave him a whack across the seat of his pants. He went running to his mother screaming, "Grandma beat me up!" They all left — mad — and haven't been back to visit us in two months. What we want to know is this: Have YOU ever hit any of your three grandchildren? — Just Asking

Dear Just: No, I haven't. On the rare occasion when they needed a swat, their mother got to them first.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand another letter on how to put out a grease fire in a frying pan? I hope so, because information of this kind can't be repeated often enough.

ALWAYS keep a canister or a box of baking soda by the stove labeled "Fire." A generous sprinkling of baking soda will extinguish the fire immediately. If baking soda is not available, keep a large pan lid nearby. If a fire breaks out, clap the lid over the pan and remove it from the stove at once.

It is difficult to keep a clear head when a grease fire breaks out. Flames can be frightening. Since my experience with the grease and the baking soda, just seeing that red canister close at hand is a calming influence. Sign Me — Ex-Girl Scout

Dear Girl: Thanks for the lucid instructions. You rate another merit badge, honey. (P.S. My informants say the large lid, to smother the flames, is better than anything.)

---

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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MR. FLUGG — by Jon Peterson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977


## 'Basics' schools reverse the trend

Faced with steadily declining standardized test scores and numerous other indicators of poor achievement in schools, the educational establishment seems to have hit upon a neat way of avoiding responsibility: complicate the subject to death.

Harold Howe, former U.S. commissioner of education, addressed a gathering of academics the other day who have been trying, although perhaps not very hard, to explain the drop in national scores, which has been going on for 10 or more years now. Howe's message basically was that while several factors may be involved here, no one can put his finger on why the decline.

Apparently Dr. Howe and his colleagues have not been looking in the right places. Some schools are proving that, with proper instruction and environment, student achievement can show dramatic gains.

Which schools are registering such impressive results? They are the so-called "fundamental" schools that have been popping up over the country in recent years, mainly in response to pressure from parents who are fed up with the poor showing of progressive-oriented schools.

Fundamental or "alternative" schools stress the basics — reading, math, English composition and science, primarily. But they are concerned with more than simply the three Rs, being based on an educational philosophy that is sharply opposed to the permissive approach of many public schools today.

Stricter discipline and dress codes, homework, frequent testing, classroom drills and strong parent participation characterize the fundamental schools. Most of these alternative schools, to be found in 22 districts across the country, have long waiting lists for admission.

Although most have been operating for only a relatively short time, already they are making noteworthy achievements. Third- and sixth-graders in the traditional school in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., score higher in standard tests than pupils from all of the district's 64 other schools. In Palo Alto, Calif., students are progressing in math and reading at twice the national rate. In Jefferson County, Colo., pupils have gained two and sometimes three years' achievement in a single year, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

All in all, the fundamental school movement represents the most refreshing wind to blow through the educational landscape in many years. But why must sound, solid education today be considered an "alternative"?

"Let's restore its original beauty before handing it over."

### In Washington

## Bar to real rail progress

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's been a great deal of brave talk in recent years about the resurgence of trains as a fast, economical and energy-conserving means of inter-city travel. But there's been almost no discussion of a serious technical problem which may keep that dream on the drawing boards forever.

Angle and Walters

Buried in the files of several federal agencies here are passing references to the railroad industry's dirty little secret: "Superelevated" track was abandoned during the post-World War II decades when rail passenger service all but disappeared and freight trains became king of the road.

Discussions of "superelevation" invariably are wrapped in technical jargon, but it's a very simple concept which most laymen already understand: When any vehicle goes around a corner at a reasonably high speed, the force of gravity throws it to the outside of the curve.

To compensate for that centrifugal force, auto race tracks have their curves "banked" or elevated at the outside. Railroads long ago also built their track so the outside rail was "superelevated" or raised as much as eight inches so that fast passenger trains could take the turns without having to sharply reduce their speed.

But freight trains travel much more slowly, and when they traverse a "superelevated" curve most of their weight rests on the lower rail, often throwing it out of alignment, bending or disfiguring it.

That problem was compounded in recent decades when railroads began putting together longer, higher and heavier freight trains. Individual freight cars were designed with a capacity of as much as 125 tons.

To accommodate those massive, more profitable loads, the rails were not only leveled but in many cases they were "deelevated" on the curves by placing the high rail on the inside of the track.

This development means that the highly vaunted concept of establishing rail "corridors" to provide high-speed passenger service between many of the nation's major population centers simply cannot be put into effect until and unless the tracks are again "superelevated" — a task which must be accomplished over the objection of most railroads and at a cost of billions of dollars.

At one Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, representatives from throughout the industry opposed such change. Typical was the testimony of attorneys for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who bluntly told the ICC:

"It would not be wise to attempt to compromise the elevation in curves, for example, to favor a more comfortable ride on passenger trains at the risk of creating a less favorable condition for the freight trains which would be in proponderance on these lines."

Amtrak, the quasi-government corporation charged with improving passenger rail service, has been busily promoting the concept of establishing high-speed corridors to serve dozens of cities including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans.

But Amtrak's highly touted "Northeast Corridor" linking Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington is feasible only because there is so much parallel track in the region that freight and passenger traffic can be segregated.

Amtrak seldom discusses "superelevation," but in a moment of candor last year, Mary Head, vice chairman of the agency, told a Boulder, Colo. conference that "few subjects are more important in the railroad industry."

Acknowledging that the average speed of all Amtrak trains is "quite a bit less than 50 miles per hour," she explained that "one of the main reasons our passenger trains . . . cannot run faster is because the track in this country is not designed for 'express train' speed and comfort."

### Merry-go-round

## Time running short on new canal pact

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The United States must soon decide whether to give up the Panama Canal Zone, a colonial strip that is offensive to all Latin America.

We warned on Nov. 20, 1976, citing secret intelligence reports, that the canal issue was a "ticking time bomb" about to explode.

President Jimmy Carter gave it top priority after he took charge of foreign affairs. He dispatched a crack negotiating team, headed by the veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, to Panama this week. Its secret instructions are to seek a reasonable formula that will permit the United States to relinquish sovereignty over this strip of Panamanian territory.

But there are some flies in the diplomatic ointment. Ominous cracks have appeared, for example, in the Panamanian economy. Dictators habitually try to divert public attention from their domestic failures by stirring up an emotional issue. There is concern that Panama's military dictator, Omar Torrijos, might forego a reasonable settlement and use the canal as a political issue.

President Carter, for his part, has pledged to restore morality to U.S. foreign policy and to take a stand against nations that abuse human rights. He has just received a confidential report from Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., about torture under Torrijos. Murphy pointedly urged the President not to surrender the Panama Canal until the allegations have been cleared up.

The disturbing report, written and translated in Panama under extreme duress, was smuggled out of the country. Some of its allegations have been confirmed by diplomatic sources.

The report charges that Torrijos' political opponents have been shot, drowned, beaten, sexually abused and electrically shocked. It names 32 people who allegedly have been murdered by the Torrijos government.

For example, a Roman Catholic priest, Hector Gallegos, was arrested by the Panamanian National Guard in June, 1971. He had been organizing agricultural cooperatives in his impoverished parish. Apparently, he found himself working against the interests of some local relatives of the Panamanian dictator. Diplomatic sources confirm that Gallegos has not been heard from since.

"The usual pattern," states the report, "is that a person is arrested without a warrant and without accusation, and then the authorities deny any knowledge of their whereabouts. Sometimes the victim is released after question or torture or both, and sometimes nothing more is heard about the victim."

The state police seldom allow relatives to claim the victims' abused bodies. But the report alleges that four bodies — those of student Marlene Mendizabal, student Dorita Moreno, lawyer Ruben Miro and Eduardo White — were recovered and showed evidence of torture.

There are no individual rights in Panama where, the report alleges, "the unwarranted search of homes by the military police is an everyday happening." The report includes affidavits and details about the torture that is inflicted.

It also charges, as we reported in 1973, that members of Torrijos' family and high Panamanian officials are involved in international narcotics smuggling.

These allegations could upset the delicate negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Footnote: A Panamanian Embassy spokesman said the charges were fabricated by American opponents of a new canal treaty and Panamanian opponents of the Torrijos regime. He invited us to visit Panama to see for ouselves whether there is torture, an invitation we will be happy to accept if we can be guaranteed access, unannounced, to any prisons we wish to inspect, without government escort. Only proven terrorists, agitators and subversives have been exiled rather than being jailed, said the spokesman.

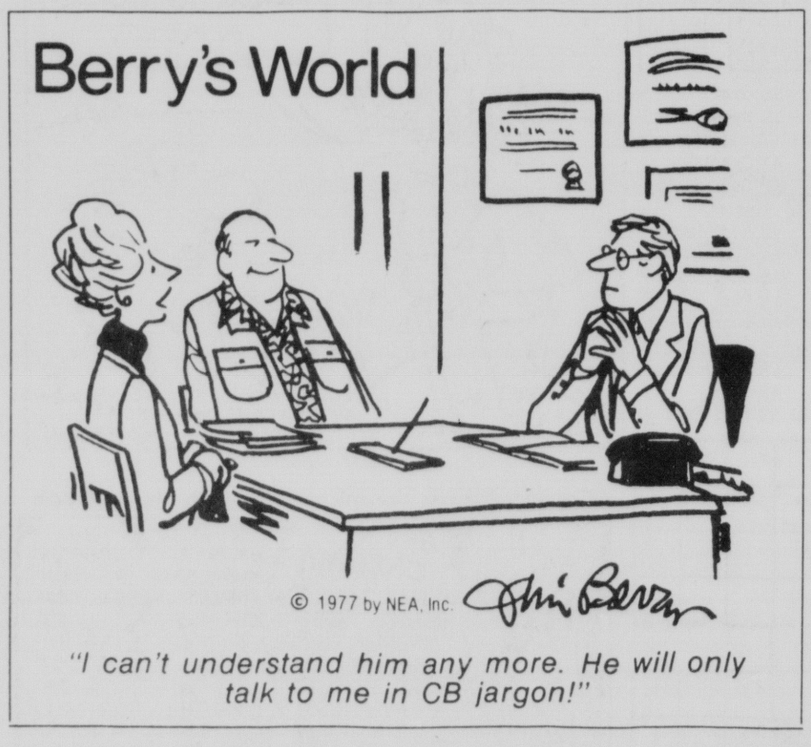
★ ★ ★

OILING THE WHEELS — Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., the unabashed champion of the oil and gas interests, beat back an attempt last month to curb his power.

Afterward, the grateful Long dispatched private letters to the senators who supported him. He was "very grateful," he wrote, that the senators had let the committe and "me as chairman" continued to use "our best judgment" on tax matters. Added Long: "You will not be disappointed."

### 25 years ago

Lloyd Hamlin, 37-year-old photographer who masqueraded as a member of the Communist party in California to obtain information...for the United States government, is a former Sedalian.




"I can't understand him any more. He will only talk to me in CB jargon!"

### Art Buchwald

## What is obscene? Take your choice

WASHINGTON — Mark Shields, a philosopher friend of mine, said the other night, "This country has come to a pretty pass when Harry Reems of 'Deep Throat' and Larry Flynt of Hustler magazine have become the Sacco-Vanzetti of 1977."

Buchwald

What Mr. Shields was talking about was the fact that Mr. Reems and Mr. Flynt have been tried in Memphis and Cincinnati respectfully on obscenity charges, and we civil libertarians have to defend them to protect ourselves.

Since the Supreme Court, in a cloudy decision, has left the question of obscenity up to local communities, it is getting more and more difficult to define exactly what it is.

For example, I have an aunt who lives in Boston and she thinks Vogue magazine is obscene because it has printed photographs of topless models.

One of my best Catholic friends believes Ms. magazine is obscene because it publishes stories advocating abortion.

I have a cousin in Tucson who canceled her subscription to Time magazine because it did a long takeout on pornographic films *with photographs*, and my sister in New York thinks Cosmopolitan articles on how to steal somebody else's husband are the height of obscenity.

I must confess I'm rather loose about these things. I occasionally write for Playboy magazine, usually about tennis. But my wife won't read the publication and thinks I shouldn't be earning money from an obscene publication.

I did walk out after the first five minutes of "Deep Throat" because it made me queasy, but Russell Baker of The New York Times, with whom I went, stayed to the bitter end and got a column out of it. I told him later the column was obscene, but he just laughed at me.

My nephew, on the other hand, doesn't find anything in *any* magazine obscene. He thought the Vietnamese was was obscene and had no redeeming feature.

A brother-in-law in Cincinnati is not disturbed by the sale of Hustler on magazine stands, but thinks the advertisements urging people to buy bigger and bigger cars, when there is an energy shortage, are obscene.

A liberal friend of mine has told me he considers Bill Buckley's National Review obscene, and a columnist colleague who works across the hall from me keeps telling me my humor appeals to people's prurient interests.

In California, Frank Sinatra thinks most gossip columnists are obscene, and many gossip columnists say Frank Sinatra is obscene.

A school library board in New York State has decided Kurt Vonnegut is obscene and has voted to withdraw his books from its shelves.

Several parents' organizations have protested lot of black poetry is really filth, and their children shouldn't be exposed to it.

Thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, many local prosecutors have decided obscenity is the fastest steppingstone to higher political office and have become national TV personalities overnight.

So everyone in this country and many in the same towns and cities have their own definition of what obscenity is.

The problem is that people are being thrown in jail because of it.

The excuse is that the communities are trying to protect their children. This makes a lot of sense except for the fact that these same children are exposed to about 80 hours of violence each week on television, and many people consider violence the ultimate in obscenity compared to bare bosoms and the other junk that people have to pay a lot of money to see and read.

If they're going to throw Harry Reems and Larry Flynt into the slammer, I think they ought to go after Russell Baker, too. A guy who sits through the entire uncut version of "Deep Throat" is, in my opinion, a menace to the community.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Bible verse

"Whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace be to this house!' And if a son of peace is there, your peace shall rest upon him; but if not, it shall return to you." — Luke 10:5,6.I.

## Andy is dead

Andy Devine, squeaky voiced master of comic western movie "sidekick" parts, died Friday at the age of 71. The rotund Devine, who began his career in silent films, was hospitalized last July for pneumonia and kidney problems.

(UPI)

# Bills swamp Legislature

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — This sixth week of the 1977 Kansas Legislature begain with a deluge of bill introductions, and a flood of controversial public hearings kept up the busy pace.

Monday was the deadline for introduction of bills sponsored by individual legislators. More than 200 bills squeaked under the deadline.

But the legislative week was dominated by public hearings of such public interest that the legislature's biggest hearing room was overflowing with persons to witness testimony.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee bore the brunt of public attention with doubleheader hearings on decriminalization of marijuana and rescission of Kansas' 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Mike Glover, D-Lawrence, sponsored the bill which would make the maximum penalty for possession of two ounces or less of marijuana a $100 fine.

Law enforcement officials testifying on the bill split in their opinion of decriminalization during the Tuesday hearing.

William L. Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, gave his qualified support of the measure, but urged reducing the amount decriminalized to one ounce.

Other law enforcement officers took the stand to declare that decriminalization would only complicate their enforcement problems, and provide youngsters with a green light for marijuana use.

The ERA hearings Wednesday consisted of the same pro and con arguments, for and against a constitutional amendment stating equality for the sexes. Attempts to rescind ratification have occurred annually since the Kansas Legislature approved the amemdment.

The House and Senate Ways and Means Committee held joint sessions this week to hear budget presentations for the state colleges and universities.

The state Board of Regents urged lawmakers to accept increased faculty salaries, as recommended by Gov. Robert F. Bennett.

In legislative action this past week, the House voted Wednesday to kill a bill which would have given the legislature final authority to approve future construction of nuclear power plants.

The House gave final approval and sent to the Senate a bill which is designed to tighten the state's bingo legislation. The bill would make clearer what groups are to be considered non-profit for purposes of getting a license to run bingo games.

The House gave final approval to a package of resolutions already approved by the Senate which are designed to spur the University of Kansas school of medicine into providing more physicians for rural, underserved areas of the state.

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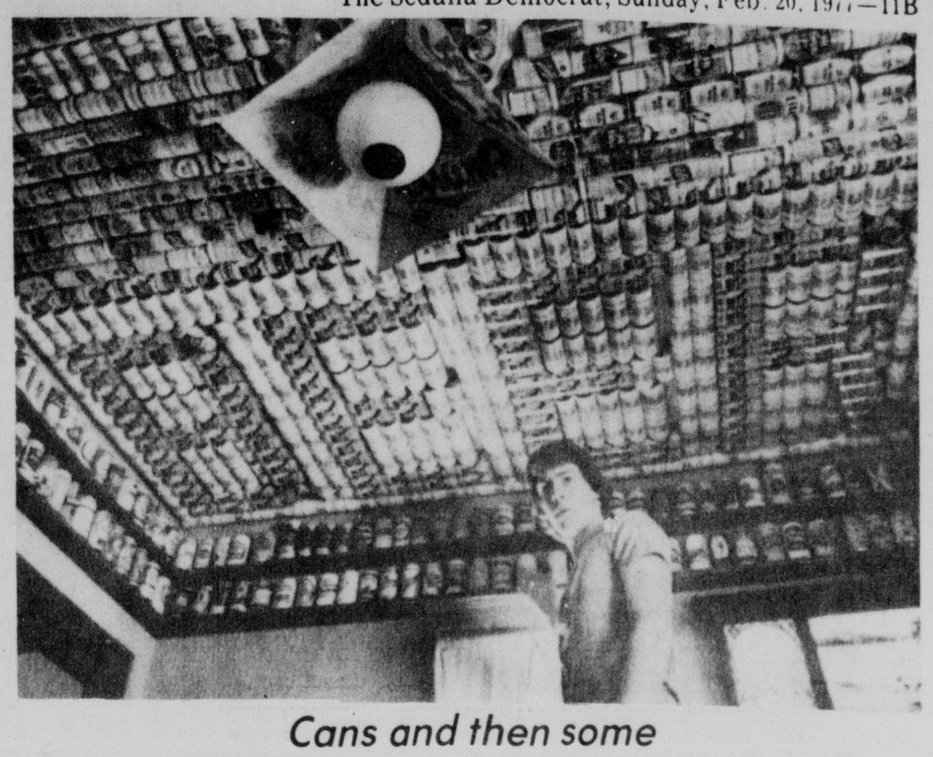
The first officially printed ballot was used by voters in Louisville, Ky. and Massachusetts in 1888. It was patterned after ballots used in Australia.



## Cans and then some

A lot of people collect beer cans, but Joe Schleis, 17, Germantown, Wisc., literally lives with his massive collection. Glued to the ceiling of his room are 1,165 cans, a project that kept him busy during much of last summer. His prime collection of some 200 cans is displayed on shelves on the wall.

(UPI)

# Chances for new drought are slim

AMES, Iowa (AP) — While some farmers buy the services of rainmakers and others apply for irrigation permits, one expert says the odds are against another drought year in the Corn Belt.

"As we look at the drought history of the past, there's no basis to say the drought will continue for another year," Dr. Louis M. Thompson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University, said Friday.

Thompson said he has two reasons for being optimistic about 1977 as a good crop year.

"When you look at the record of the past we've had a drought about one in 19 years in the Corn Belt," said Thompson. "We've not had a drought two years in a row."

Thompson defined the Corn Belt as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and the eastern edge of Nebraska.

He said the other reason for not expecting the drought to continue in 1977 is the "biennial fluctuation in the weather pattern." That is, the Corn Belt generally experiences minor changes each year — each month is a few degrees cooler or hotter than the same month the previous year.

The odds are 3 in 4 of having a near-normal crop year in any one growing season, said Thompson.

A near-normal crop year is when 95 per cent of the crop is of normal yield or better, he said.

Thompson became internationally known in the 1960s for a computer model that used weather variables to estimate crop size. His fame developed into controversy in 1973 when he published the article: "Cyclical Weather Patterns in the Middle Lattitudes."

The paper dealt with predicting drought periods through sunspot activity.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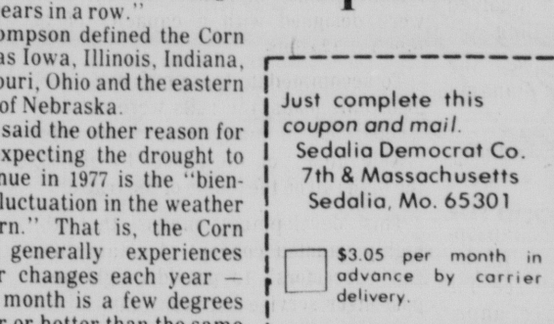

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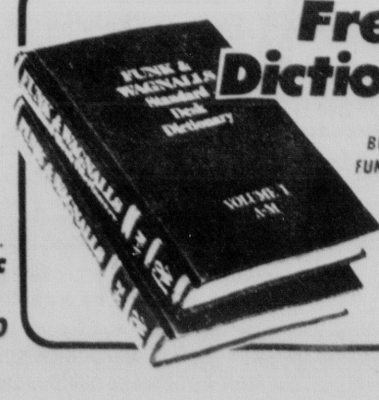

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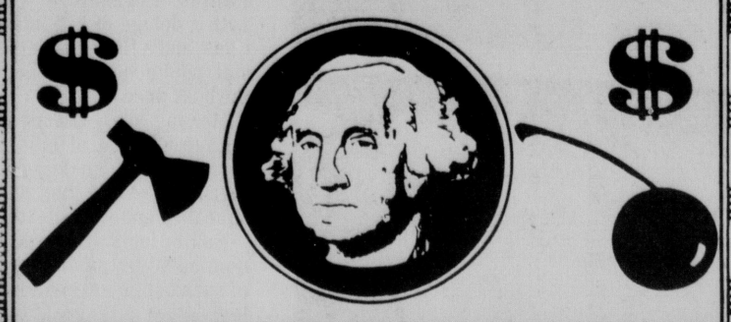

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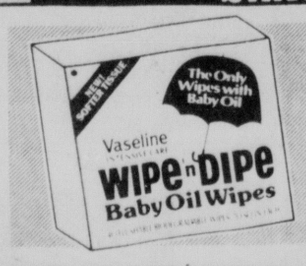


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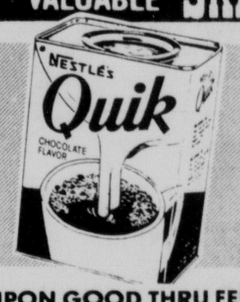


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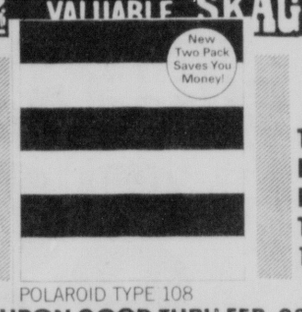


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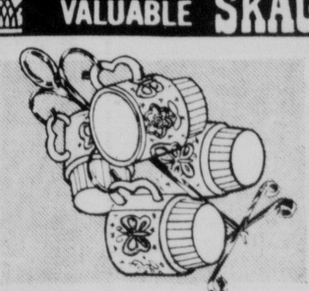

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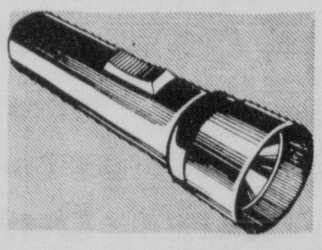

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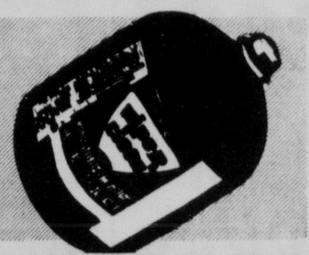

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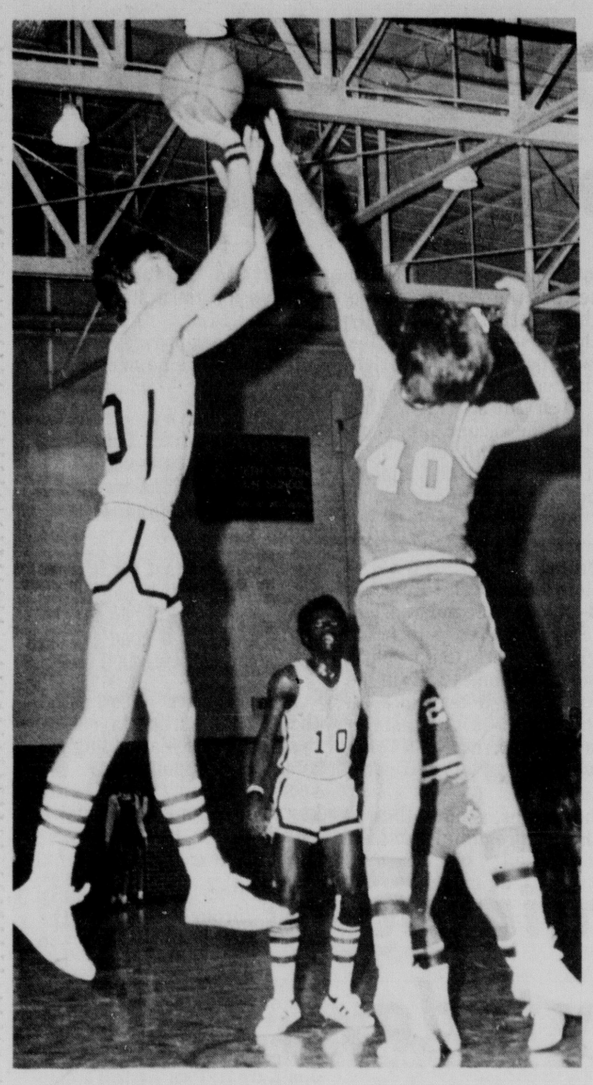

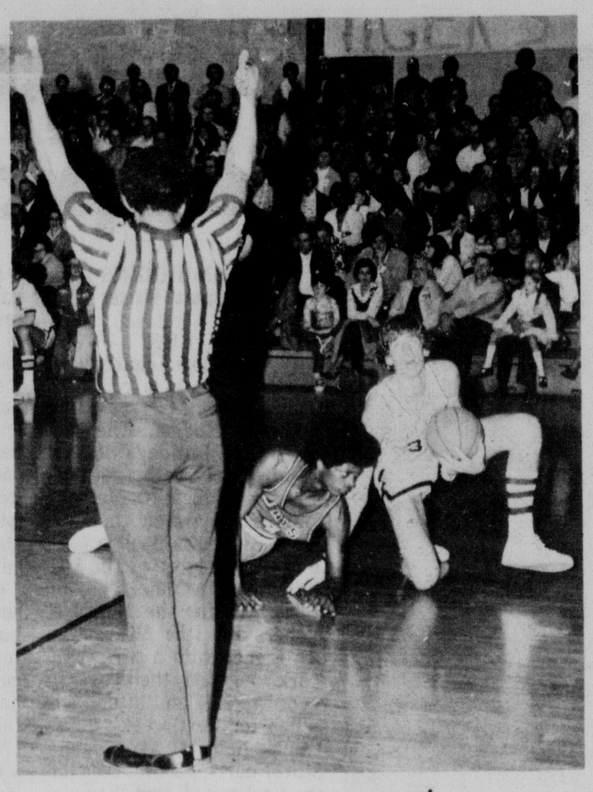

*Tiger turnaround*

Smith-Cotton was sailing in the first quarter against Jefferson City, building an early lead on shots like this jumper by center Skip McGuire over the Jays' Rick Prosser. But the tide had turned by the time a jump ball was called, above, between McGuire and Jeff's Don Hord. The Jays won the game 57-47.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

*Consistency says it all*

# Jays down Tigers 57-47

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

"Consistency is the name of the game, and if you don't have good mental concentration for four quarters, you're not going to win."

Smith-Cotton basketball coach Dave Porter used those words to sum up the Tigers' 57-47 loss to the Jefferson City Jays, and never was a statement more true.

For the first two quarters Friday night, S-C outplayed the Jays, moving the ball, playing agressive defense, and taking a seven point lead at the intermission.

But in the second half, something broke down. The Tigers couldn't find an open man on offense. They repeatedly turned the ball over in crucial situations. They allowed Jefferson City to dominate the offensive boards, turning missed shots into points. And in the end they lost.

"For two quarters, I thought we were the best team out there," Porter said. "Then we stopped moving toward the ball. We stopped reading the defenses."

It wasn't all smooth sailing even in the first half, as Jefferson City played a scrambling defense, and moved out to an early 7-2 lead.

But the Tigers were able to score points in spurts and threatened to pull away from the Jays.

Down by five, Skip McGuire hit a bucket, and Dallas Smith threw in a pair of two-pointers to put Smith-Cotton back on top.

Jeff City took the lead again on a basket by Brion Pressberry, but S-C's James Smith, Eddie Jenkins and Sam Downs hit straight baskets, and the Tigers owned a 14-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Jays gnawed away until they regained the lead late in the half on a shot by 6-5 center Rick Prosser.

But then McGuire hit a jumper, hooked one in from the lane, and took a pass from James Smith under the basket and laid it in and S-C was back on top by five. Mark Benson hit another two-pointer with 20 seconds left and Smith-Cotton went into the locker room with a 32-25 lead.

Jefferson City came out fired up in the second half, and by the end of the third period had narrowed the Tiger lead to three, 42-39.

The Jays actually led 39-38 with less than a minute to play in the quarter, but McGuire hit a pair of baskets to put the Tigers on top again.

Those were the first baskets of the half for McGuire, who had scored 20 in the first half. They were also the last he would get the rest of the night, as the Tiger offense bogged down and only managed five points in the last quarter.

The Jays took the lead for good with just over five minutes to play when Don Hord tipped one in to make the score 45-44.

Jeff City steadily increased the lead, scoring the next five points, padding their lead to six.

Finally Jenkins hit the first half of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to make it 50-45 with 1:48 left.

Then the Jays went into a delay game and the Tigers had to start fouling. Jefferson city hit five of eight free throws in the final minute to seal the Tigers' doom.

McGuire ended up with 24 points to lead all scorers, but he had little help. Benson was second on the S-C scoring list with six points.

Prosser led the Jays attack with 21 points, followed by Rod Burnett with 12 and Brion Pressberry with 11.

The Tigers outscored Jefferson City 44-42 from the field, but the Jays hit 15 of 26 free throws, while the Tigers went to the line only six times, hitting three of them.

Smith-Cotton won the rebounding battle 28-26, but turnovers blunted that advantage. "There were at least five or six times that we mishandled the ball on passes, when we just didn't catch the ball," Porter said.

Then he added once more, "That was a hard ballgame to lose. I thought we played well enough for two quarters to win."

Jefferson City also took the sophomore contest, winning 69-41.

Scoring

Jefferson City (57) — Brion Pressberry 11, Rod Burnett 12, David Cole 4, Dan McDaniel 3, Rick Prosser 21, Don Hord 6.

Smith-Cotton (47) — James Smith 2, David Hattaway 2, David Albright 2, Sam Downs 4, Skip McGuire 24, Eddie Jenkins 3, Mark Benson 6, Dallas Smith 4.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jefferson City | 9 | 14 | 16 | 18—57 |
| Smith-Cotton | 14 | 18 | 10 | 5—47 |


THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*
Sports
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977—Section C


# *Bulldogs' bark loudest as regional play begins*

It's that time of year again, when conference and season basketball schedules come to an end, and the state's boys high school teams begin regional play.

Class 1A and 2A regional tournaments are slated to begin Monday, with most 3A and 4A tournaments beginning Feb. 28.

Among area teams, Stover appears to have the best shot at surviving regional action and advancing to the state tournament.

The Bulldogs, 23-1 on the year and Kaysinger Conference champs with an 8-0 loop record, are seeded first in the 1A tournament to be held at Eugene. They are scheduled to meet unseeded Stoutland in a first-round game at 6 p.m. Monday.

Otterville is also in the Eugene regional. The third-seeded Eagles take on New Bloomfield at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bulldogs and Eagles could meet in the final of that tourney, and if they do it will be a rematch of Friday night's game, won by Stover 84-59.

Other seeded teams in the tournament are: 2. Eugene, 4. Prairie Home, 5. Tuscumbia, 6. Iberia, 7. Newberg, 8. Climax Springs. Unseeded teams are Bunceton, Laquey, Pilot Grove, St. Elizabeth, Stoutland and New Bloomfield.

The bulk of area 1A schools will be seeing action in the Sweet Springs regional tournament. Seven Kaysinger Conference teams will be at Sweet Springs.

Concordia drew the number one seed, and a first-round bye along with it.

Green Ridge hopes to challenge the Fighting Orioles. The Tigers are seeded second, and see action on the second night of the tournament against unseeded Calhoun.

Monday night's schedule will see eighth-seeded Smithton playing Northwest at 6 p.m.; fourth-seeded Cole Camp against Sweet Springs at 7:30; and fifth-seeded Santa Fe versus St. Paul's at 9.

Tuesday night seventh-seeded Sacred Heart will play Leeton at 6 p.m.; Green Ridge and Calhoun clash at 7:30; and sixth-seeded Lincoln meets Chilhowee at 9.

Two other area teams will see action at the Stockton regional. Warsaw and Windsor are both in that tournament, which begins on Tuesday, but neither team is seeded.

Windsor plays fourth-seeded Stockton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by Warsaw against third-seeded Bolivar at 9. Lamar is the top-seeded team, while Conway, with a first-round bye is seeded second. Butler is the other unseeded team in that tournament.

Knob Noster will play in the 2A tournament at Higginsville. The Panthers are unseeded and play third-seeded Sherwood in a first-round game at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

Other seeded teams in that tournament are: 1. Higginsville; 2. Oak Grove, 4. Lexington. Unseeded teams include Holden, Pleasant Hill, and Wentworth Military Academy.

The Smith-Cotton Tigers, with two games left on their regular schedule, must wait another ten days for the start of the 4A regional at Jefferson City. Because only four teams are in that tournament, games will be played only on March 2 and 4.

## *Bowling Standings*

BROADWAY LANES
John C. Robb HiPt

1. Williams Masonry, 146-106; 2. Simon Cleaning Service, 144-108; 3. Firefighters, 140-112; 4. American Family Insurance, 139-113; 5. Beneficial Finance, 131-121; 6. Furnell, 130-122; 7. Rival, 126-126; 8. Klein's Saw Shop, 112-140; 9. Dugan's, 112-140; 10. Rigby, 90-162.

Team Hi 30: Beneficial Finance, 2636; 2nd: Simon Cleaning, 2418. Team Hi 10: Beneficial Finance, 894; 2nd: Beneficial Finance, 874.

Men's Hi 30: Tie — N. Heppard, D. Estep, 557; 2nd: S. Vaughn, 555. Men's Hi 10: G. Abney, 209; 2nd: R.N. Gorrell, 203.

Senior Citizens

1. Team 5, 21-7; 2. Team 3, 17-11; 3. Team 6, 16½-11½; 4. Team 1, 16½-11½; 5. Team 7, 14-14; 6. Team 4, 11-17; 7. Team 8, 8-20; 8. Team 2, 6-22.

Team Hi 30: Team 6, 2389; 2nd: Team 3, 2370. Team Hi 10: Team 6, 832; 2nd: Team 3, 822.

Men's Hi 30: John Killion, 587; 2nd: A.K. Schultz, 564. Men's Hi 10: John Killion, 223; 2nd: A.K. Schultz, 198.

Women's Hi 30: Sophia Schultz, 466; 2nd: Marion Greer, 458. Women's Hi 10: Marion Greer, 185; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 170.

Goofers

1. Ditzfeld, 59½-36½; 2. Fireside, 52½-43½; 3. Rival Mfg. Co., 51½-44½; 4. Schlitz Malt Liquor, 50½-45½; 5. Union Savings Bank, 40-56; 6. Mo. State Bank, 34-62.

Team Hi 30: Fireside, 2857; 2nd: Ditzfeld, 2810. Team Hi 10: Fireside, 1009; 2nd: Ditzfeld, 1001.

Women's Hi 30: Becky Munson, 493; 2nd: Carol Meyer, 464. Women's Hi 10: Deana Harner, 182; 2nd: Carol Meyer, 180.

Business Men

1. Wells Painting, 18-6; 2. Marks Loan Shop, 17-7; 3. Roths, 13-11; 4. Olympia, 13-11; 5. J & W Antiques, 13-11; 6. McGraw-Edison, 10-14; 7. Sutherland Lbr., 10-14; 8. Old Milwaukee, 10-14; 9. Moose Lodge, 9-15; 10. McCown Bros., 9-15.

Team Hi 30: Olympia, 2660; 2nd: Old Milwaukee, 2636. Team Hi 10: Old Milwaukee, 927; 2nd: Olympia, 927.

Men's Hi 30: Gerald Schroeder, 570; 2nd: Larry Billingsley, 565. Men's Hi 10: G. Schroeder, 217; 2nd: Bob Estes, 204.

RED APPLE LANES
Tuffy Heuerman

1. Dean's Trophies, 18-10; 2. Adco Inc., 17-11; 3. Third National Bank, 16-10; 4. *Verl's Standard Station, 15-9; 5. Miller High Life, 15-13; 6. Schlitz Beer, 13-15; 7. eaton Burton Motors, 11-17; 8. *Sedalia Office Supply, 3-21.

* Games Incomplete.

Team Hi 30: Dean's Trophies, 3016; 2nd: Adco Inc., 2863. Team Hi 10: Dean's Trophies, 1054; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1005.

Men's Hi 30: Pat Wallace, 646; 2nd: Gene Schwab, 578. Men's Hi 10: Pat Wallace, 241; 2nd: Dick Mills, 224.

10 Hi's

1. Griffs Burger Bar, 59-37; 2. Swain Ins., 57-39; 3. Bank of Otterville, 57-39; 4. Oakwood Oil, 55-41; 5. Schlitz Beer, 52-44; 6. Sedalia Water Dept., 47-49; 7. Adco Inc., 47-49; 8. Lite Beer, 44-52; 9. Wallace Skelly, 37-59; 10. Curly Bass Hooks, 25-71.

Team Hi 30: Adco Inc., 2868; 2nd: Schlitz Beer, 2819. Team Hi 10: Schlitz Beer, 1012; 2nd: Adco 987.

Women's Hi 30: Pat Morris, 532; 2nd: Myrt Buck & Dot Thiele, 510. Women's Hi 10: Myrt Buck, 196; 2nd: Pat Morris, 190.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Red Apple Lanes, 66-30; 2. Dean's Trophies, 66-30; 3. Ditzfeld Transfer, 65-31; 4. Palmer Tools & Supply, 65-31; 5. Taylor MFA Ins., 55-41; 6. Miller High Life Beer, 44-52; 7. Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 40-56; 8. McDonald's, 32-64; 9. Dugan's, 27-69; 10. Toledo Scales, 20-76.

Team Hi 30: Toledo Scales, 1617; 2nd: Palmer Tool & Supply, 1606. Team Hi 10: Dean's Trophies, 585; 2nd: Toledo Scales, 579.

Men's Hi 30: Keith Buescher, 629; 2nd: Dave Palmer, 587. Men's Hi 10: Lanny Palmer, 246; 2nd: Lanny Palmer, 227.

# Yarborough aims for Daytona triple crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With two racing victories already in his Speed Weeks satchel, Cale Yarborough says he's going after the "triple crown of Daytona" in the $414,000 Daytona 500 Sunday.

He beat half the late-model stock car field in his swift Chevrolet in Thursday's qualifying races, then turned around and whipped a classy field of nine in the International Race of Champions Friday.

Yarborough nosed out the richest winner in all of racing, A.J. Foyt, in the IROC race and Foyt will be one of the top favorites Sunday.

Foyt qualified his own Chevrolet second fastest and starts in the front row starts in the front row alongside Donnie Allison, also in a Chevy, which won the pole hour.

But the man to beat in every Daytona 500 is Richard Petty. He's won it five times. No one else had done so more than once.

Petty, in a Dodge, is even more the driver on the spot as a result of his convincing runaway in the companion 125-mile race to Yarborough's winning qualifier on Thursday.

"Everbody's car was losing the track except Petty's on Thursday," Allison said. "Unless everybody else improves the handling, he can run away from all of us again."

Petty and his friendly rival, David Pearson, will start close together near the front of the field, as usual.


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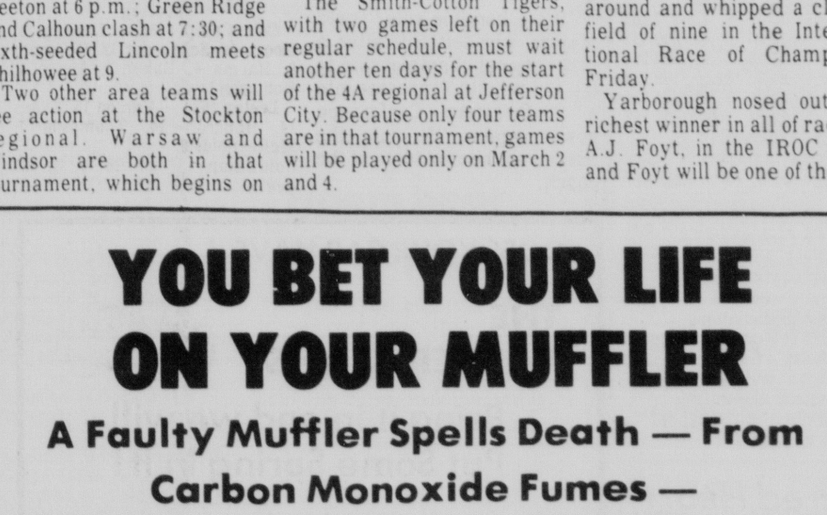

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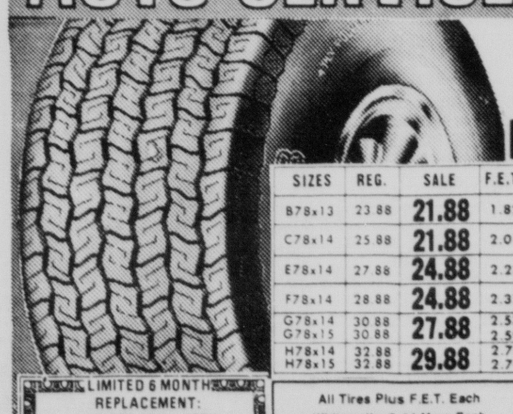

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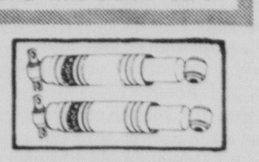

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## Shanahan top vote getter in All-Conference

Prairie Home, which finished second in the Cooper County Athletic Association with a 6-2 loop mark, placed two players on the boys all-conference team, but Mike Shanahan of conference champion Otterville was the top vote getter in balloting by conference coaches.

Shanahan led the league in scoring with a 20.8 point per game average.

Prairie Home's Gary Lenger, who led the league in rebounding with 13 a game, was named to the squad along with teammate Mike Bottoms.

Rounding out the squad were Earl Williams of Bunceton and Terry Twenter of Pilot Grove.

Receiving honorable mention were: Otterville — David Eckerle, Mark Cole, Tim Smith; Jamestown — Dave Taggart, Kevin Cassil; Pilot Grove — Brian Jobe; Bunceton — Russell Fahrenbrink.

Pilot Grove dominated the first-team girls all-conference picks, placing three players on the team.

Cindy Twenter, Lisa Salzman and Janette Ellenbracht were the Pilot Grove contribution to the team. Salzman led the league in scoring with 13.4 points per game, followed by Twenter's 12 point average.

Other first-team members are Sandy Imhoff of Jamestown and Carmen Rowles of Bunceton.

Receiving honorable mention were: Pilot Grove — Nancy Fahrendorf, Phyllis Lammers; Bunceton — Cecelia Williams, Mary Jo Felgar; Otterville — Marla Cole, Nancy Ehlers; Jamestown— Mary Lou Hein; Prairie Home — Pam Lenger.

Final
CCAA Standings
(Boys)

| | Conf. W | Conf. L | All W | All L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Otterville | 7 | 1 | 14 | 7 |
| Prairie Home | 6 | 2 | 16 | 8 |
| Pilot Grove | 3 | 5 | 7 | 14 |
| Bunceton | 2 | 6 | 6 | 13 |
| Jamestown | 2 | 6 | 5 | 14 |

(Girls)

| | Conf. W | Conf. L | All W | All L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pilot Grove | 8 | 0 | 19 | 5 |
| Jamestown | 6 | 2 | 13 | 13 |
| Bunceton | 4 | 4 | 13 | 11 |
| Prairie Home | 2 | 6 | 4 | 17 |
| Otterville | 0 | 8 | 0 | 12 |

## Flu-wracked Montrose falls to Green Ridge

MONTROSE — For the second time this year, the Green Ridge Tigers defeated Montrose, this time by a score of 71-67 Friday night.

It was a come-from-behind win for the Tigers, who trailed 36-26 at the half, and 51-44 at the end of three quarters.

But the Montrose team, wracked by flu all week, ran out of steam in the fourth period, and the Tigers built up a 27-16 scoring edge to pull it out.

Randy Scotten was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 19, followed by Jackie Rodewald's 18.

Mark Swaters was high man for Montrose with 25 points.

In the junior varsity game, Jim Mattingly scored 17 points to lead the Green Ridge JV to a 56-46 win. Randy Klass and Tom Engeman each had 12 points for Montrose.

Scoring

Green Ridge (71) — Joe Dove 4, Randy Scotten 19, John Batrouny 5, Joe Mattingly 14, Robert Curtis 6, Jim Binder 5, Jackie Rodewald 18.

Montrose (67) — Jim Engeman 2, John Goth 8, Norman Jurgensmeyer 5, Mark Swaters 25, Kenny Jurgensmeyer 17, Darrell Goth 4, Jeff Brownsberger 1, Randy Klass 4, Walter Cannon 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green Ridge | 14 | 12 | 18 | 27—71 |
| Montrose | 17 | 19 | 15 | 16—67 |

## Cardinals beat Climax Springs

LINCOLN — The Lincoln Cardinals rode the strength of a 24-10 second quarter scoring advantage to a 61-46 win over Climax Springs Friday night.

Larry Spencer was high man for Lincoln with 15 points, followed by John Keehn with 13 and Jack Ficken with 12.

Mike Green led Climax Springs with 21 points.

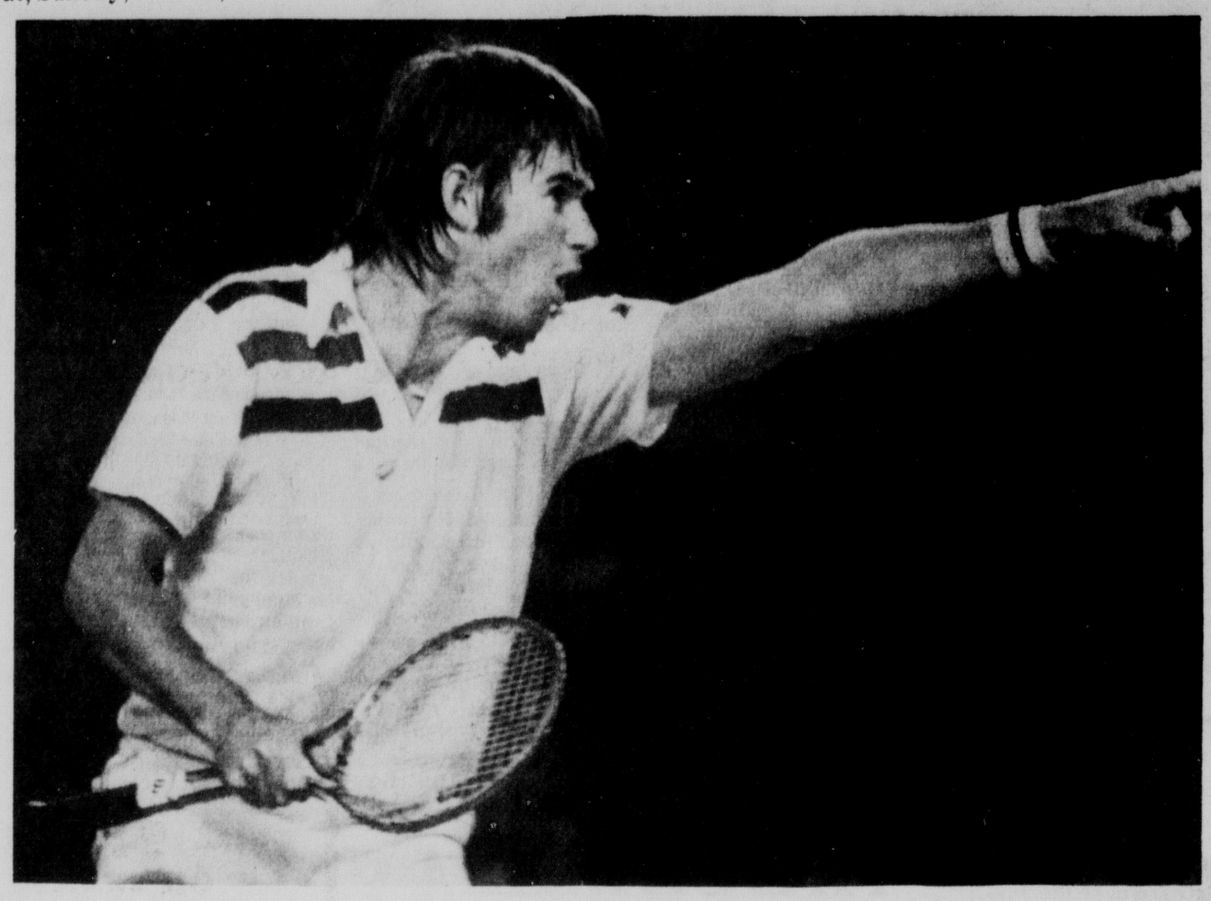
Greg Rodewald scored 16 points to lead the Lincoln JV past Climax Springs 33-30. Dan Hoover scored 12 in a losing effort.

Scoring

Climax Springs (46) — John Hastings 7, Mike Green 21, Dan Mauss 4, Bill Folsam 8, Tim Meyers 2, Tim Hatmaker 4.

Lincoln (61) — Jack Ficken 12, Steve Kroenke 2, Mike Ragar 6, Dexter Dixon 5, Rick Rank 4, Monty Young 2, Larry Spencer 15, Delmar Griffith 2, John Keehn 13.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Climax Springs | 10 | 10 | 9 | 17—46 |
| Lincoln | 11 | 24 | 8 | 18—61 |



## Connors carries on

Jimmy Connors points in rage at a linesman whose call he disputed during a WCT semi-final match with Eddie Dibbs in Toronto Saturday. Connors dropped the first set 4-6 but came back to win the second and third 7-6, 6-1 and win the match. (UPI)

## Viking comeback upends Lone Jack

LONE JACK — The LaMonte Vikings, trailing 39-38 after three quarters, outscored Lone Jack 19-9 in the last quarter to earn a 57-48 win Friday night.

The Vikings were able to convert from the charity stripe, hitting 11 of 15 fourth quarter free throws, and that gave them the edge they needed.

Scott Rieckhoff led the LaMonte attack with 17 points.

Mike Pedrow was Lone Jack's leading scorer with 22 points.

LaMonte also won the JV game, downing Lone Jack 39-35.

Individual scoring on the varsity game was not available.

## 'Runoffs' may have adverse effect on college football

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching big-time college football is going to become "a cold-hearted profession" under a new rule limiting major schools to a maximum of 95 players on scholarship at one time, predicts Johnny Majors of Tennessee.

"I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort," Majors says, "but I may have to because of this rule."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association put in the limits of 30 scholarships in one season but a total of only 95 in effect at any one time, it gave the schools until the 1977 season to get down to 95. And many coaches at big-time schools are scratching their heads these days trying to make four times 30 equal 95.

One answer, apparently, is runoffs. Since scholarships are renewable on a yearly basis, if a team is 10 players over the 95 limit, the 10 low men on the depth chart are likely to bite the dust and have their scholarships canceled—i.e., runoffs.

"It's a cruel thing to do, but they're forcing us to do it," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who figures to begin fall practice a half-dozen or so over the limit if no one flunks out or quits or gets hurt. Unless there's some kind of attrition, Osborne, like many other coaches, will just have to lift some scholarships.

And if the 95 limit is a problem this fall, just wait until next year, warns Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State.

"We're just under the limit this season, but the following year is going to be a problem for me and a lot of other folks," says McClendon. "Say you have the limit of 95 this year...well, you're not going to graduate 30 players."

Even with normal attrition, schools may have problems getting down to 95.

Alabama, for instance, is about 20 over the limit and a school spokesman says the dilemma is "tearing Coach (Bear) Bryant up."

"It's a horrible rule," says Majors, who left Pitt after a 1976 national championship to try and rebuild Tennessee into a Southeastern Conference power again. "It puts the burden on the shoulders of the coach.

## Pro Scoreboard

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philphia | 34 | 21 | .618 | — |
| Boston | 28 | 28 | .500 | 7½ |
| NY Knks | 25 | 30 | .455 | 9 |
| Buffalo | 20 | 35 | .364 | 14 |
| NY Nets | 17 | 39 | .304 | 17½ |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washton | 32 | 23 | .582 | — |
| Houston | 31 | 23 | .574 | ½ |
| Cleve | 29 | 25 | .537 | 2½ |
| S Anton | 30 | 26 | .536 | 2½ |
| N Orlns | 24 | 31 | .436 | 8 |
| Atlanta | 23 | 35 | .390 | 10½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 35 | 19 | .648 | — |
| Detroit | 34 | 24 | .586 | 3 |
| Kan City | 29 | 29 | .500 | 8 |
| Indiana | 26 | 31 | .456 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 24 | 34 | .414 | 13 |
| Milwkee | 20 | 42 | .323 | 19 |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Ang | 35 | 20 | .636 | — |
| Portland | 36 | 23 | .610 | 1 |
| Goldn St | 32 | 25 | .561 | 4 |
| Seattle | 30 | 28 | .517 | 6½ |
| Phoenix | 26 | 29 | .473 | 9 |

Friday's Games

Seattle 93, New York Nets 88
Phoenix 102, Philadelphia 96
Portland 90, Chicago 87
Detroit 107, Washington 97
Milwaukee 124, New York Knicks 123
Golden State 116, Indiana 111
Atlanta 111, Los Angeles 101

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Buffalo
New York Nets at New York Knicks
Phoenix at Cleveland
Detroit at Washington
Houston at Kansas City
Portland at Denver

Sunday's Games

New York Knicks at New York Nets, afternoon
Cleveland at Philadelphia, afternoon
New Orleans at San Antonio, afternoon
Los Angeles at Washington, afternoon
Phoenix at Detroit, afternoon
Atlanta at Denver, afternoon
Boston at Golden State, afternoon
Seattle at Indiana

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 35 | 11 | 12 | 82 | 238 | 158 |
| NY Isl | 34 | 16 | 8 | 76 | 198 | 143 |
| Atlan | 25 | 22 | 11 | 61 | 191 | 189 |
| NY Rng | 21 | 25 | 13 | 55 | 207 | 214 |

Smythe Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St Lou | 25 | 27 | 6 | 56 | 176 | 200 |
| Chgo | 21 | 29 | 10 | 52 | 184 | 208 |
| Colo | 18 | 31 | 10 | 46 | 179 | 216 |
| Minn | 13 | 30 | 15 | 41 | 172 | 234 |
| Vancvr | 16 | 37 | 6 | 38 | 160 | 230 |

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mont | 42 | 7 | 10 | 94 | 285 | 138 |
| Pitts | 25 | 23 | 10 | 60 | 182 | 184 |
| L.A. | 20 | 27 | 11 | 51 | 186 | 187 |
| Wash | 16 | 32 | 12 | 44 | 161 | 237 |
| Dtrt | 15 | 34 | 8 | 38 | 146 | 210 |

Adams Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buff | 34 | 17 | 6 | 74 | 210 | 157 |
| Bstn | 34 | 19 | 6 | 74 | 226 | 189 |
| Tnto | 28 | 23 | 8 | 64 | 223 | 196 |
| Cleve | 18 | 30 | 10 | 46 | 172 | 206 |

Friday's Game

Colorado 3, Cleveland 3, tie

Saturday's Games

New York Rangers at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis
Atlanta at Vancouver
Boston at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Washington
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Chicago
Minnesota at Colorado

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 34 | 21 | 1 | 69 | 246 | 204 |
| Indy | 26 | 26 | 6 | 58 | 196 | 215 |
| Cinci | 28 | 27 | 2 | 58 | 257 | 213 |
| N Eng | 23 | 33 | 6 | 52 | 202 | 242 |
| Birm | 23 | 35 | 1 | 47 | 202 | 219 |
| x-Minn | 19 | 18 | 5 | 43 | 136 | 129 |

Western Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 33 | 17 | 6 | 72 | 212 | 162 |
| S Diego | 33 | 24 | 2 | 68 | 202 | 197 |
| Winnipg | 31 | 23 | 2 | 64 | 259 | 204 |
| Edmntn | 24 | 32 | 2 | 50 | 162 | 214 |
| Clgary | 22 | 29 | 5 | 49 | 178 | 194 |
| Phoenix | 22 | 33 | 2 | 46 | 197 | 262 |

x-franchise disbanded

Friday's Games

Birmingham 3, New England 2
Houston 4, San Diego 2
Calgary 5, Cincinnati 3
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2

Saturday's Games

Quebec at Cincinnati
Phoenix at Indianapolis
San Diego at Houston

Sunday's Games

Edmonton at Winnipeg
New England at Calgary
Indianapolis at Birmingham
Phoenix at Cincinnati

## Sacred Heart Basketball

Boys

Celtics 19, Sedalia Superstars 13
Missouri Tigers 16, Kings 14

Girls

Tornadoes 44, Red Rockets 19
Superstars 10, Tigers 6

# Stover Bulldogs keep on truckin'

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sports Writer

OTTERVILLE — The Stover Bulldogs chalked up their 20th win in a row here Friday night 84-59 over the Otterville Eagles. The last time the Bulldogs tasted defeat was November 13, 1976, in the Kaysinger Conference Tournament, when the Cole Camp Bluebirds dealt a 60-53 loss to Stover in the championship finale.

The win for the Bulldogs, winners of the Kaysinger Conference with a perfect 8-0 mark, boosted their overall record to 23-1 and lifted their spirits for next week's Class 1A regionals at Eugene. Stover carries a first seed into the first round, and they play Stoutland in Monday's opener at 6 p.m.

Stover never trailed in the game, but the Eagles played tough basketball — especially in the first period. At the halfway point in the quarter, the Bulldogs led by two, 8-6, but Otterville's Mark Cole knotted the score at eight before Stover hit on a five-point spree. Mike Ringen capped the first quarter with four unanswered points for Stover giving his team a 21-14 advantage.

Otterville met the Bulldogs head-on in the second quarter, but Stover proved a little too tough. Stover used eight consecutive points late in the half to pad their lead to 45-24, taking a 45-28 advantage, finally taking a 45-28 advantage into the locker room.

The Eagles, seeded third in the Eugene regional, cut their deficit to 51-38 midway through the third stanza, but the Bulldogs' balanced scoring attack proved fatal for Otterville the remainder of the game.

In a losing effort, Otterville's Mike Shanahan poured in 22 points capturing game honors. Jim Garr paced Stover with 21 and Ringen chipped in with 20.

"We ran the fast break well in the first half," said C.L. Brownsberger, Bulldog coach. "Otterville did a good job in the second half cutting it off."

Brownsberger also noted that Loren Burke played his best game this year adding yet another 18 points to the scoring column. "I thought the key of the game was that we controlled the boards, though," he said.

The Otterville junior varsity came through pleasing the home crowd with a 54-44 win over the Bulldogs in the night's opener.

Scoring

Stover (84) — Tom Dale 17, Loren Burke 18, Mike Ringen 20, Jim Garr 21, Paul Eckhoff 4, Bob Witte 2, John Metscher 2.

Otterville (59) — Mike Shanahan 22, Mark Cole 17, Tim Smith 4, Mike Meyer 14, Robert Milazzo 2.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stover | 21 | 24 | 12 | 27—84 |
| Otterville | 14 | 14 | 14 | 17—59 |

## Spring training underway today

By The Associated Press

Montreal Expos pitchers and catchers report to their team's base at Daytona Beach, Fla., today signaling the start of baseball's spring training season.

The Expos will be the first team pitching camp and get a two-day jump on the California Angels, who'll open in Holtville, Calif., and the Minnesota Twins, opening in Orlando, Fla., both on Feb. 22.

Three days after that, on Feb. 25, the full squads of the Expos and New York Mets, who will work at St. Petersburg, Fla., are due in camp. They will be the first clubs to welcome their full teams.

Baltimore has the latest reporting date for its entire camp. The Orioles, who train at Miami, aren't due to have their full squad on hand until March 4.

A total of 361 exhibition games is scheduled with the Angels' March 7 date against California State-Fullerton opening the Grapefruit and Cactus League seasons. The first exhibition game matching major league opponents is scheduled for March 8 with the Angels playing the San Diego Padres at Yuma, Ariz.

The American League's two expansion teams, the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners, both open on Feb. 25. The Blue Jays will train at Dunedin, Fla., and the Mariners' camp will be located in Tempe, Ariz.

## Bluebirds nip the Bulldogs

LEETON — Three Cole Camp players tallied in double figures Friday night to power the Bluebirds past the Leeton Bulldogs 58-52.

Delwyn Duncan led Bluebird scorers with 13 points, while Kim Gooch and Tom Schroeder contributed 12 each.

Cole Camp outscored Leeton in every quarter except the third, when both teams scored six.

The Bluebirds took a 32-28 halftime lead, and widened their victory margin to six points in the final stanza.

The game improved Cole Camp's season record to 16-9.

In junior varsity action, Cole Camp trounced Leeton 63-33 with the help of Myron Schnackenberg's 25 points.

Scoring

Cole Camp (58) — Duncan 13, Gooch 12, Schroeder 12, Heimsoth 8, Harms 4, Baker 4, Moore 4, Robinson 1.

Leeton (52) — Carson 15, Evans 14, Bancroft 10, Thompson 7, McReynolds 6.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cole Camp | 14 | 18 | 6 | 20—58 |
| Leeton | 13 | 15 | 6 | 18—52 |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# Wildcats lead pack with 88-77 triumph

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Score one for Jack Hartman, who figured if he could stop Kim Anderson he would probably stop Missouri.

That is exactly what happened.

Hartman's Kansas State Wildcats, holding the 6-8 Missouri center to just two shots in the second half, shocked the Tigers Saturday, 88-77, and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight basketball championship.

"We wanted to ride Anderson," Hartman said. "He's a whole lot of their ball club. If you can get Anderson out of the game you've got a lot on Missouri."

The victory boosted K-State's league record to 10-3 in the Big Eight and dropped the Tigers to 9-4.

Anderson had 11 points and Missouri trailed by only one, 27-26, when he went to the bench with his third foul with eight minutes to go in the first half.

Bleeding from the mouth after colliding with K-State's Curtis Redding in the first half, Anderson totaled only 13 points before fouling out with 8:40 to go.

Clay Johnson, Missouri's supreme rebounder, drew his fifth foul with 6:17 left, and by then it was decided.

"I'm probably not as excited to win," Hartman said. "But I'm really proud of them. I knew that once we got our tempo and rhythm we could get going."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, whose dreams of a second straight title now seem almost unreachable with only one game left in the regular season, said, "you can't fault our ball club."

"They've won 19 games and done a whale of a job. We had an outstanding effort from all our ball players. But during the second half Kansas State just played fantastic."

Darryl Winston and Redding fueled the Wildcat attack, tossing in 23 and 20 points, respectively.

## Oklahoma 94 Iowa St. 68

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, led by a 24-point first half explosion by forward John McCullough, defeated Iowa State, 94-68, here Saturday in Big Eight Conference action.

McCullough hit only one shot in the second half to finish with 26 points but spent most of that time sitting on the bench as Sooner Coach Dave Bliss emptied his bench. McCollough also led the team with seven rebounds.

Oklahoma led by 32 points with 1:09 left in the game.

The Sooners assured themselves of a homecourt advantage in the first round of the post-season Feb. 26 with the victory. They can finish no worse now than in a tie for third in the league and could tie for a conference crown by defeating Kansas State this Wednesday in Manhattan, Kan.

Iowa State has an overall record of 6-19, and a 2-10 league mark. Oklahoma is 17-8 and overall and 9-4 in conference action.

Freshman Drew Head joined McCullough, a sophomore, in double figure scoring with 16 points. Another sophomore, guard Cary Carrabine, had 10.

## Kansas 74 Nebraska 66

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Douglas keyed a late Kansas surge as the Jayhawks broke free in the final half to down Nebraska, 74-66, Saturday night and take over fourth place in the Big Eight basketball race.

Douglas, following a career-high 46 points last Wednesday against Iowa State, funneled in 14 of his 19 points in the final period and nine straight during a span in which the Jayhawks raced from a 41-41 tie to a 50-43 lead.

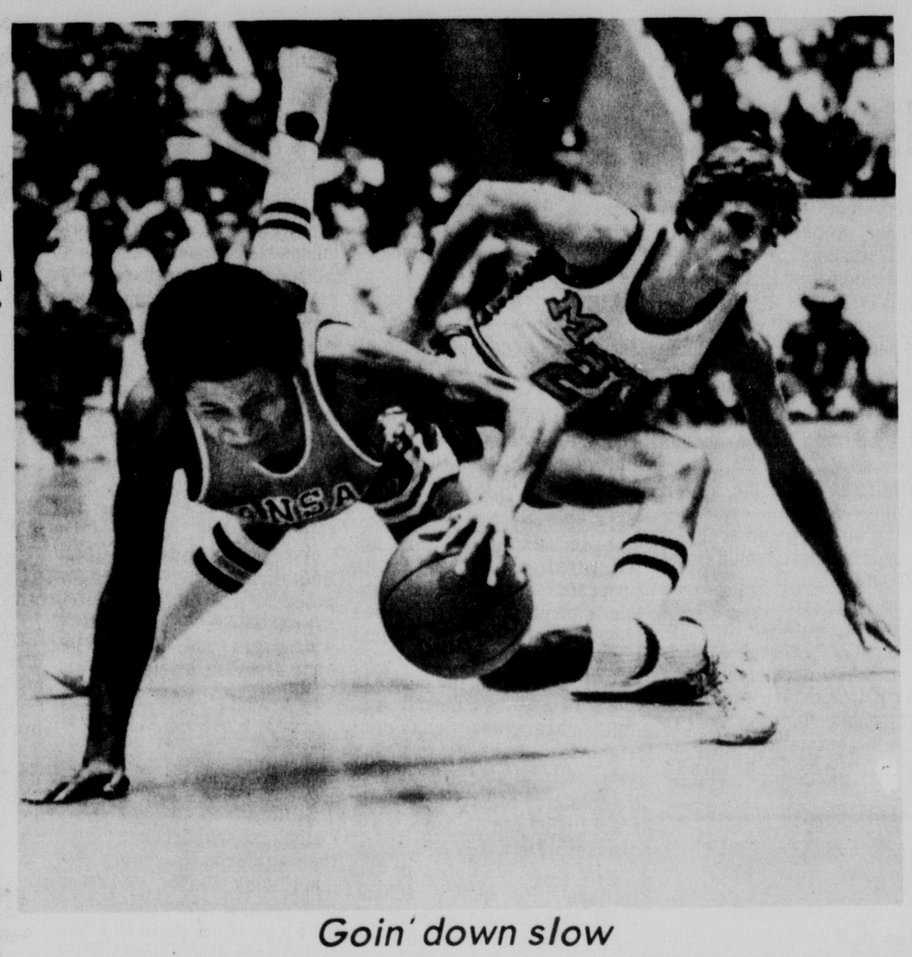
The Cornuhuskers later pulled to within 59-58 with 5:05 to go on a jump shot by Carl McPipe, the game's high scorer with 23 points.

But Ken Koenigs popped in two quick buckets to give the Jayhawks a 63-58 edge and Kansas built an impregnable 11-point lead after McPipe fouled out with 3:41 remaining.

The lead changed hands six times and was tied a half dozen more times in the first half before Kansas managed a 35-34 edge at intermission. Nebraska tied it at 41-41 with 16:05 left in the game but never gained the lead.

The Jayhawks shot a torrid 51.7 per cent from the field for the game, while the Cornhuskers managed a 39.3 clip.

Kansas is 8-5 in Big Eight action and 17-8 overall, while Nebraska dropped to 7-6 and 15-12.



*Goin' down slow*

Kansas State's Mike Evans is tripped up by Missouri's Scott Sims in Big 8 Conference action Saturday. Kansas State won 88-77 to take the Big 8 lead. (UPI)

# Bowling tourney draws big field

The 28th Annual Missouri State Men's Bowling Tournament, which begins here Saturday, will start with a field of 777 teams, second largest field in the tournament's history.

Fifty-two teams from the Sedalia Bowling Association are included in the group of bowlers competing for over $45,000 in prize money.

This will be the longest event in history, running from Feb. 26 to May 15. Team events will be held at Broadway Lanes, while singles and doubles will compete at Red Apple Lanes.

This will be the first time the tournament has been held in Sedalia since 1959. That year, Lucky Strike Lanes of Kansas City turned in a score of 3463, a mark that still stands as the all-time tournament record.

The tournament is under the direction of association secretary C.J. Vetter, assisted by members of the Sedalia association.

# Roth succumbs to rare cancer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California quarterback Joe Roth died Saturday at his apartment here after a long fight against a rare form of cancer, a University of California Medical Center spokesman reported.

The spokesman said Roth, 21, died at 5:55 p.m., CST, surrounded by his family, friends and Cal Coach Mike White.

Suffering from a highly virulent form of cancer called malignant melanoma, Roth was hospitalized at the Cancer Research Institute at UC-San Francisco Feb. 10. At his own request, he was discharged Thursday and allowed to go home where he remained under the care of his physician, Dr. Michael A. Friedman.

A medical center spokesman said there will be a Mass of Resurrection Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Newman Hall at UC. Burial is private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that contributons be made to the Joe Roth Melanoma Research Fund care of the UC-San Francisco Cancer Research Institute.

After it was revealed early this year that Roth was fighting cancer a second time, he said: "It didn't come as any great shock. You always know once you have it that there's a chance it may crop up again."

"I'm just tremendously amazed at the amount of courage he's shown under the circumstances," said coach White.

## Warsaw trounces Mack's Creek

MACK'S CREEK — The Mack's Creek Pirates were no match Friday night for the balanced attack of the Warsaw Wildcats, as the Wildcats took a 87-51 decision.

Twelve players scored for Warsaw, four in double figures, in the game that was close through the first quarter.

Warsaw held a slim 12-10 lead after one period, but went to work, forming a 34-34 halftime margin. From there the Wildcats pulled away.

Jeff Williams led Warsaw's attack with 19 points, while Lonnie Brown added 17.

For Mack's Creek, Errol Yates was the leading scorer with 16 points.

Warsaw also captured the junior varsity game, downing the Pirate JV 50-32.

Scoring

Warsaw (87) — David French 2, Lanny Greer 12, Bill Gregory 10, Steve Warren 6, Philip Bybee 4, Mike Sinn 4, Lonnie Brown 17, Jeff Williams 19, Chris Thompson 2, Randy Mahan 2, Robert McDonald 2, Mitch Grace 7.

Mack's Creek (51) — Errol Yates 16, Andy Cady 10, Darrell Osborne 4, Tim Willis 7, Jerry Addington 6, Mike Hufford 6, Steve Edison 2.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warsaw | 12 | 22 | 24 | 29—87 |
| Mack's Creek | 10 | 14 | 14 | 13—51 |

# College Scores

By The Associated Press

Memphis St 87, Louisville 77
Temple 61, Drexel 58
Michigan 89, Minnesota 70
Rutgers 89, Cincinnati 70
Cent Michigan 92, Miami, Ohio 85
Cincinnati Xavier 57, St. Louis 56
Vermont 85, Connecticut 77
Maryland 85, Duke 72
Toledo 60, E Michigan 49
Mississippi 75, Vanderbilt 66
Wabash 78, Denison 76, OT
Creighton 64, Air Force 63
Hanover 80, Defiance 62
Navy 84, Manhattan 73
Ohio U 81, Kent St 80
Arizona St 84, Brigham Young 65
Carleton 87, Coe 79
Kansas St 88, Missouri 77
Florida Tech 123, Florida Inst 96
Delaware 80, W Chester 78, OT
Nichols 64, Conn. Col 58
Northwestern 98, Wisconsin 88
Geoe Wash79, Massachusetts 77
Rhode Island 95, Maine 75
Juniata 87, Drew 73
Lafayette 86, Bucknell 78
Furman 76, Davidson 51
Brown 66, Cornell 65
Sacred Heart 112, Merrimack 104
Brandeis 89, Suffolk 71
Syracuse 79, St. John's, N.Y. 55
Kentucky St 74, Wright St 69
Grand Valley 84, Oakland 60
Columbia 48, Yale 42
Michigan St 81, Iowa 79
Lehigh 75, Rider 68
Penn St 79, Pittsburgh 77
Westminster 66, Geneva 65
Towson St 101, George Mason 72
Coast Guard 76, Mass Maritime 56
Lincoln 82, Missouri-Rolla 61
SW Baptist 79, School of the Ozarks 70
Alabama St 97, Albany St, Ga 86
Widener 68, Phila. Textile 60
Texas Tech 68, Baylor 61
Fairmont 72, Bluefield St 64
Kansas 74, Nebraska 66
SE Louisiana 89 Jacksonville St 77
Georgia Tech 47, S Carolina 45
Arkansas 73, Texas 61
Tennessee 92, Alabama 89
W Virginia 81, Notre Dame 68
Ohio St 64, Illinois 60
Benedictine 64, Rockhurst 51
Cent. Missouri 79, NE Missouri 67
Evangel College 93, John Brown University 92
Culver Stockton 82, Iowa Wesleyan 74
Cent. Methodist 73, Tarkio 57
NW Missouri 80, SW Missouri 71

## Tigers beat Blue Springs

The Smith-Cotton Tigers defeated the Blue Springs Wildcats 68-57 in a basketball game Saturday night.

The Tigers took the lead late in the second quarter on a basket by guard Sam Hargrave, and never relinquished it.

S-C was led by Skip McGuire, who scored 17 points and hauled down 14 rebounds, tops in both departments.

Sophomore Jon Sundvold scored 21 points for the losers.

The win left the Tigers' season record at 8-14.

# Girls Regionals

By The Associated Press

Class 1A
At Warrensburg
Championship
Northeast Nodaway 41, Belle 17

Third Place
Wheeling 61, Harrisburg 58 (3-OT)

Class 2A
At Warrensburg
Championship
Hamilton 40, Canton 37

Springfield Catholic 50, Benton-Kelly 38 (3rd place)

Class 3A
At Rolla
Championship
Hickman Mills 40, Bishop DuBourg 34

Consolation
Lindbergh 60, Highland 41

# Boys Regionals

First Round
Class 1A
At Shelbyville
Gorin 78, Callao 36
LaPlata 73, Revere 53
Madison 59, Wyaconda 50

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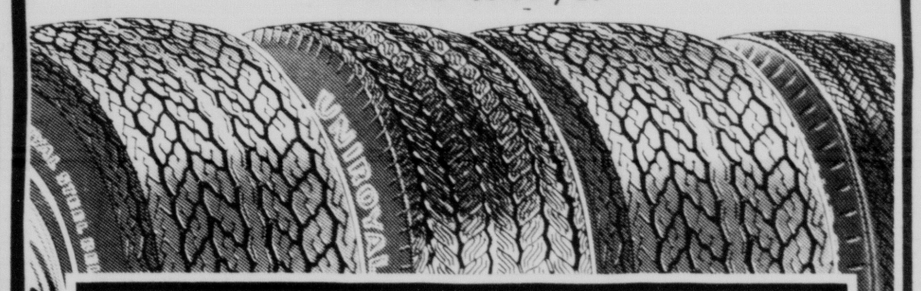

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| HR78-15 | $45.95 | | |
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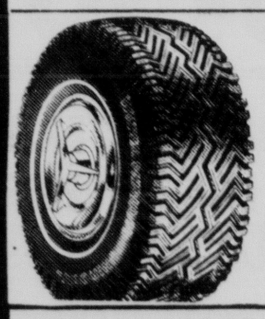

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"MILESTONE SHOW"
Three guys and a gal specializing in Country thru Top 40 and happy to play your requests.
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WEST 50 HIGHWAY

# Hospital administrators admonished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats are talking about the possibility of President Carter visiting some key European capitals if two springtime summit meetings in London can be arranged.

U.S. officials reported the idea is now in the talking — not the planning — stage with nothing definite for either of the conferences.

Nonetheless, the officials said this much is certain:

—There is to be a summit-level meeting of major industrialized nations, including Japan, in London on a date yet to be agreed. Current thinking suggests a two-or three-day session on economic and probably political affairs may be held during the first week of May. Carter already has signaled his willingness to attend those important talks, sources said.

—Then on May 10 and 11 in London there is to be a meeting of the North Atlantic Council to be attended by NATO foreign ministers and possibly also by heads of those member-governments willing to come.

A presidential decision to participate almost certainly, officials suggested, would attract most of Carter's fellow-leaders with the probable exception of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In 1975 Giscard made a political spectacle of absenting himself from that last NATO summit. On that occasion in Brussels he journeyed from Paris to attend a state banquet given by Belgium's king for the visiting heads of government, but then left without appearing at the NATO sessions.

U.S. and Allied European officials said it's not proving easy to achieve the coordination needed to get all the chiefs of government — minus Giscard — together for the NATO meeting. There would be 14 of them and each has pressing political commitments at home. Yet all realize, officials said, a display of unity and sense of common purpose would boost NATO morale.

One possibility being discussed within the administration, sources said, is that if NATO does meet at top level it would give the president a chance between the two summit conferences to visit certain key European capitals. These were not identified. But plainly Paris, Bonn and West Berlin would need to be considered.

The economic-political summit would be the third of a series that began when former President Ford in 1974 accepted a French invitation to Rambouillet, near Paris and continued last year at Ford's initiative in Puerto Rico.

On other topics, Califano said:

—He assumes the administration's national health insurance proposal will exclude payments for abortions when it goes to Congress next year.

—He would like the power to penalize school administrators who violate civil rights laws but, lacking such a tool, will cut off federal funds if necessary to force an end to racial and sexual discrimination.

—He has "absolutely no objections" to busing school children and wishes Congress would give him more authority to desegregate schools.

—He made a mistake by not putting any welfare recipients or their representatives on his interagency task force on welfare reform, and when that became clear, he reversed his decision.

—President Carter, "at least through these early weeks of the administration, has more than lived up to his pledge of letting his Cabinet run their own departments."

—Family planning "should be pushed much harder than it is, and we will push it much harder" along with sex education.

—He believes he is not as well-versed about the problems of sex discrimination as he is about race discrimination, but he is learning and hopes to help women's groups achieve their goals.

Califano, a Roman Catholic who was an architect of many of the Great Society programs during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, said his opposition to abortion is "obviously a reflection of religious belief."

Asked about busing and the limitations Congress has imposed to prevent his department from compelling widespread use of it as an anti-discrimination took, Califano said:

"My children are bused in the sense that they get bused to Montgomery County (a Maryland suburb of Washington) to go to a Catholic school because I want them in Catholic schools. So I don't think busing does any damage at all to anybody.

"I wish I had more flexibility than the law allows. Will I make a major fight to try to get those restrictions lifted? I can't answer that question now. I mean there are only so many major fights that any of us can make."

## Faces charges

Dr. Stuart S. Kutler of Brecksville, Ohio, is led to jail after being charged with aggravated murder in the disappearance of 8-year-old Authur Noske, son of the woman he had been living with. Kutler was charged after the boy's mother told authorities she witnessed the beating death of her son. Cuyahoga County Sheriff Gerald McFaul is at left.

(UPI)

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo. will hold a regular meeting with initiation on Wednesday, February 23rd at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

Traci Estes, H.Q.
Lisa Willoughby, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Presentation of three 50-year membership pins. Patriotic and Obligation night. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social session.

Ruth May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

The Sedalia Parks & Recreation Department is accepting bids on: Rehabilitation of Hubbard Pool surface thru a new gunite lining. Bid manuals and specifications can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Parks & Recreation, Convention Hall, 3rd & Park Ave., Sedalia, Missouri 65301. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 2nd & Osage, on or before March 7th, 1977.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Roscoe Righter

3x-2-9-16-20

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION**

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Emmett Huddleston, owner of the following described real property in Pettis County, Missouri:

The North Five (5) feet of Lot Eleven (11) and all of Lot Twelve (12), Stafford's Subdivision of Block Fourteen (14) of Cotton Brothers Addition to the City of Sedalia (The Southwest corner of Fifteenth Street and Osage) requesting that said property be rezoned from Zone R-3 to Zone C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said zoning Ordinance 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the council chambers, Municipal Building, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 10, 1977, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zoning of said property, at which date, time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 12th day of Feb. 1977.

THE CITY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: George Berenyi, Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
(SEAL)
15x-2-13 thru 3-3

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION**

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Glen D. Maxwell, owner of the following described real property in Pettis County, Missouri:

Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 of Block 9 in Cotton Brothers' First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (114 East 14th Street)

Requesting said property be changed and rezoned from Zone R-3 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd & Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 10, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said property, at which date, time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 15th day of February, 1977.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Allen Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x - Feb. 17 thru Mar. 6


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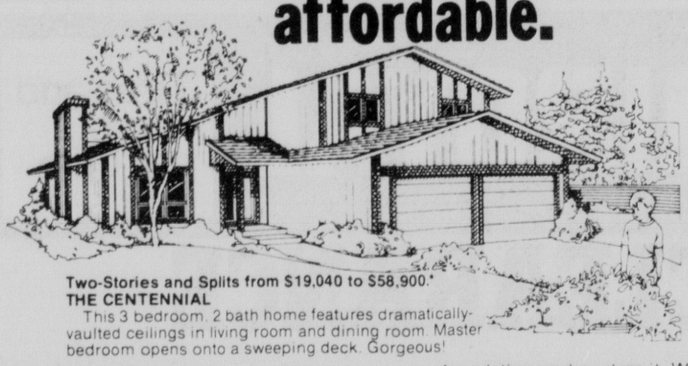

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## Boonslick Bookmobile Schedule

Monday: Zion Lutheran, 12:30 to 2; Bunceton, 2:30 to 6.

Tuesday: Lincoln, 12 to 6.

Wednesday: Birdsong's, 10 to 11; Prairie Home, 12 to 5.

Thursday: Ionia, 12 to 2; Green Ridge, 2:30 to 6.

Friday: Juctions Routes WW and B, 9:30 to 10; Lakeview Heights, 10:15 to 10:45; Lakeside Resort, 11 to 11:30; Edmondson, 11:45 to 12:15; Cole Turkey Acres, 1:30 to 2:30.

Jerusalem's ancient temple, the Dome of the Rock, is built on the site of the palace and temple of King Solomon.

# Aid to cities program to get major overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major program of aid to the cities is being expanded and revamped by the Carter administration to channel more money to the poorest and neediest communities.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development disclosed Friday that the administration proposes to expand the program by spending $4 billion in the fiscal year beginning next October, compared to $3.2 billion in the current fiscal year. Former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed spending $3.5 billion in the next fiscal year.

One source familiar with Carter's urban proposal said the additional funds, coupled with new features to benefit the needy, should be received warmly in the big cities, particularly those in financial distress. He added that some smaller towns probably will be a little less enthusiastic and counties may be the coolest toward the changes.

Known as the Community Development Program, it provides money to more than 2,500 cities, suburbs and rural towns and about 100 counties. The program is the principal funding mechanism in HUD for urban development, merging such former programs as Model Cities and urban renewal used by previous administrations.

HUD officials said the administration also favors extending the program, which began in 1974, for three more years. Funding would be $4.2 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978, and $4.5 billion for the following year.

These proposals are expected to be made public next week when Carter announces his amendments to Ford's requested budget, and HUD Secretary Patricia Harris is scheduled to testify on the program before a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

The proposals were partially disclosed at a meeting between HUD officials and city officials who belong to the National League of Cities.

Carl Riedy, one of Mrs. Harris' deputies, said the administration wants to make sure communities help poor people with the money they receive under the act.

The bulk of the community development funds are awarded as block grants that give cities wide latitude about how the money is spent.

But HUD's new proposal would set aside additional funds for projects requiring HUD's prior approval. The idea is designed to benefit the neediest areas and to pay off old debts incurred by urban renewal projects.

# Carter visits to Europe discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., says it would be "reprehensible" for any hospitals to increase their charges to thwart the Carter administration's planned cost-control measures.

He admonished hospital administrators not to "rush to increase charges simply because we are coming forth with a proposal like this."

But Califano did not say whether the administration would seek to roll back or cancel any increases it considered pre-emptive or unjustified.

In an interview with reporters, his first since taking office, Califano said the administration has decided to take a hospital "cost containment" proposal to Congress but that details have not yet been worked out.

"The fact that we're going to go with a proposal to in one way or another put a cap on the rate of increase of hospital charges is settled," Califano said. "But details of that proposal I have deliberately left open because I want an opportunity to talk with several people" in the health care industry.

Those talks began last week with the heads of Blue Cross, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

"Now, what I hope is that, pending a resolution of that and the fact that I'm willing to be open and let them come in here and give us their specific suggestions and go over our thoughts with them, there won't be increases in hospital charges," Califano said.

"I think for hospitals to increase their charges on the basis of anything other than cost increases between now and the time any such program becomes effective is reprehensible."

Rising hospital charges are a major factor in the runaway inflation that has plagued the $140-billion health care industry, and the administration believes those costs must be brought under control before its promised National Health Insurance program can be implemented.

## Swine flu outbreak is still possible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The predicted swine flu outbreak which hasn't materialized in the United States this year still may come to pass, according to a recognized expert on influenza viruses in animals.

Dr. Robert G. Webster, researcher at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., said Friday that a serious outbreak of the flu in humans may be no further away than the nearest swine herd.

"Pigs in the United States may be the last remaining reservoir of swine flu in the world," Dr. Webster told a symposium of flu experts at St. Louis University Medical Center.

"Sometime in the next 20 years, it is possible the virus will acquire the mechanism needed to go to man," he said.

Webster said he feared the virus present in swine could change genetically, or other conditions could be just right, to set off an epidemic among humans.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ken Schilb, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. and A.M. will have a joint banquet honoring George Washington's birthday on Monday, February 21, 1977 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Donation $1.50. Following the banquet we will have work in the M.M. Degree. All Master Masons are invited to the banquet and the degree work to follow.

George E. Bryant; W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn; Sec'y.
Joyce Downing; W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon; Sec'y.

The American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet Monday, February 21, at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third, at 6:30 P.M.

Edmond Bryant, Pres.
Brent Samuels, Sec'y.

## NOTICE TO PETTIS COUNTY AUTHORIZED CRUSHED STONE CONTRACTORS

The Pettis County Court is asking for bids to supply the Pettis County Highway Department with crushed stone at the quarry. Specifications are on file in the PETTIS COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. Bids will be opened March 15, 1977.

John F. Bluhm, Presiding Judge
Paul White, Western Judge  Russell McFatrich, Eastern Judge
4X—2-20,27,3-6,13


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## I—Announcements

### Card of Thanks 02

SINCERE THANKS to friends, relatives and neighbors for all courtesies shown during the illness and death of Mrs. Thelma Spurs, our beloved one. May God Bless Each of You is our prayer.
Janie Johnson, David and Family.

WE WISH TO THANK Father Hoying; Dr. A. L. Walter, other medical personnel, friends and neighbors for masses, flowers, food and acts of kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of August J. Mergen. The Mergen Family.

### Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MARY KAY COSMETIC reorders and free facials. Call 826-1497.

GRIFF'S--Regular hamburgers only 19¢ each the month of February 1977. No coupon needed. Save at Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

COFFEE DRINKERS-Save on coffee prices. Delicious coffee substitute. For recipe send $1 to Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

MARY KAY COSMETICS-For free facial call Blanche Imler, 816-433-2278 or 816-433-2317.

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**Congratulations on your new GRANDSON.**

### Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Lamps, living room suites, dinette sets, beds, pictures, end tables and coffee tables. Various other items. Country View Mobile Home Sales, South 65 Highway.

**SAT. SUN. MON. ONLY**
Hundreds of hardback books
50¢ each
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**J & W ANTIQUES**
**1122 EAST 3rd**
Depression glass—all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
**Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5**

**FREE!**
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
**Sedalia Democrat-Capital**

**RUMMAGE SALES**

**826-1000**

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

**BOB'S FLEA MARKETS**
**734 & 1115 East 5th**
**Saturday 10 to 5**
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Furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Books, Depression Glass, Collectibles, Lots of Misc.

**FLEA MARKET**
**20th and Grand**
**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

**B AND J COUNTRY SALES**
Heated Bldg.
SAT.-SUN.
**A little bit of everything**
Turn right Hi-way 50 Drive-In Theatre, cross railroad tracks, 1st gravel road North, approx. 2 miles, farm with red buildings, watch signs, 10 minutes from town.

## Lost-Found 08

LOST: Man's heavy gold ring with diamond. Vicinity of West Bing's. Reward. 826-2133 or 826-4625.

## II—Automotive

## Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl seats. $2,700. 826-2603.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, radials, air, AM-FM, 5 speed overdrive, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $2795. 826-8965.

**OLLISON USED CARS**
'71 FORD Country Sq. Wag. ..... $1495
'64 FORD 3/4 P.U. V-8. At. ..... $695
'73 CHRYSLER N. Y. Brougham, loaded ..... $2695
'66 OLDS. Vista Cruiser Wg. ..... $595
'66 DODGE DART GT. V-8. At. ..... $595
'69 BUICK GRAN SPT. ..... $1295
'71 FORD VAN. V-8. nice Int. ..... $1995
'67 MERC. COUGER. V-8. At. ..... $495
2 - '69 CHEV., 4 dr. V-8. At. ..... $695 Each
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MUST SELL-1976 Vega Hatchback, air-conditioning, AM radio, white sidewalls, 3 speed, Firethorn Metallic, one owner. Excellent condition. Take over payments if qualified. Call 827-1222.

1973 THUNDERBIRD, full power, AM-FM 8 track; radials, low mileage. 826-9269.

MIDGET-SPRITE. 1098cc engine - transmission, carburetors, generator, starter, all rebuilt. 335-4548.

1967 PLYMOUTH: air-conditioned, power steering. $225. 366-4708. Otterville.

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, good engine, good body, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust system. $650. 1216 West 16th, 826-3702.

1972 CADILLAC EL DORADO: AM-FM radio with 8 track tape deck, leather seats, vinyl top, all power, 68,000 miles, $3,500. Call 827-2984 or 826-0129.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, all power and air. Clean. 827-0548.

1964 CHEVY CHEVELLE station wagon, 6 cylinder standard, good mechanically. $275. 827-1755.

1971 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, low mileage. Sharp. $1100. 827-1755.

1967 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, new battery. $650 or best offer. 827-3158.

40 MILES PER GALLON, with this Honda car, recently overhauled engine. $1495. 335-6943 after 6.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe, full power and air, one owner. Call Earl Rhoden 827-1709.

1972 IMPALA: 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Good condition, $1800. 129 East Boonville.

B MODIFIED-Good motor, spare parts. Call 827-0295.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA: power steering and brakes, 3 speed, AM-FM, 36,000 miles. See at Fina East, Sedalia.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door sedan, low mileage and priced to sell. Call 826-4506.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ, power, air, clean. 827-0092.

1948 ANTIQUE CHEVROLET: good condition, see to appreciate. $150. 827-3393.

1973 PINTO, good condition, steel radial tires, chrome wheels, factory air, disc brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, CB radio and AM radio. 816-668-3877. $1975.

1969 JAVELIN; 73,000 miles, new tires, good shape, $700. 4 GT chrome wheels fits Ford, $50. 826-8436.

**RICK'S USED CARS**
**E. Hwy. 50 ½ mile past airport.**
'73 VW Super Beetle with air.
'72 Grand Prix, fully equipped.
'72 Olds 98, 2 dr., fully equipped.
'72 Chevelle, 2 dr. at., power steering.
'72 Ford Ranger Pickup with air.
'71 Chev. Caprice, 2 dr. ht., fully equipped.
'70 Chev. 2 dr., fully equipped.
**CALL**
**826-1157 or 827-2086**

**EASTOWN AUTO SALES**
**OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**
'74 Buick Electra. 225 Estate wagon, full pow., air, tilt wheel, stereo, cruise control, 60/40 power seats, steel radials. Nice. $2995.
'72 Mercury Marquis Brom., 2-dr. hdtp, full power, air, factory stereo and tape deck, tilt wheel, cruise control, divided power seats, new steel radial tires. Nice car. $1995.
'73 Pinto Run-about, factory air, auto trans $1095.
'73 Vega GT Kamback wagon, factory air, auto. trans., red $1095.
'72 Plymouth, 4 dr., full power, air, clean. $895
'70 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr., full power, air, clean. $795.
'70 Pontiac Catalina, 4-dr. hdtp., full power, air, factory Rally wheels, nice car. $695.
'69 Catalina, 2-dr. hdtp., full power, air. $595.
'66 VW Bus, sun roof, new motor. $675.
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## Auto Accessories 11

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## Trucks 12

1966 FORD VAN, 240, stick, road gearing, 14x7 ET Mags, excellent rubber, portholes, tape player, radio, rear deck, fully carpeted. Many new parts. $1100. 826-3728.

1971 FORD RANGER, automatic, factory air, camper shell, $2,000. Call 827-3986.

1975 EXPLORER Super Cab, 390, automatic, trailer special, the works. $5100 or best offer. 827-2431.

1964 FORD ½ ton, wide bed, 6 cylinder, standard shift, runs good. Also, 1967 Plymouth Station Wagon. 827-2952.

ONE TANDEM GRAIN pup trailer, less the box, will take either 16 or 18 foot grain box. Have hitch and all the hookups. $1500. Call 314-893-2497 anytime.

1975 CHEVROLET C-65 series tandem dump truck, 427 engine, 5 speed main transmission, 4 speed auxiliary transmission, 34,000 lb. tandem, Heil 10 yard dump body and Michelin tires. This truck is like new and priced very reasonable. Call 314-893-2497 anytime.

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**4 WHEEL DRIVE**
**Low Mileage. Excellent Condition.**
**CALL MY HOME**
**826-8076**

## Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extras. 826-7073. 826-4123.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

12 x 70 3 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpet. Call 827-0809, 668-4868.

10x55 - 2 BEDROOM, fully furnished, with air. 12x60 - 2 bedroom furnished, with air, sharp. 826-8851.

1973 12x52 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, partly furnished. $3995. 827-2667.

**MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING**
**CHAPLIN**
**826-1581**

**WHY PAY MORE?**
WINTER SPECIAL
Tremendous savings on brand new 1977 homes-14 wides from $6,804-over 50 floor plans to choose from-24 wide homes $1,000 Off our regular low price.
DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT!
All homes built to meet or exceed national codes. Energy saving insulation package-2x6 floor joists, 2x4 wall studs, all on 16" centers-northern built. Let our low overhead and 20 years experience help you into a beautiful new home-low down payment and terms to suit — and
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP within 100 miles, come out today for the best buy you will ever see!
**BEN'S HOME SALES**
Ashley Road, Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-7072
Open Sundays-Closed Mondays

## Campers 14

10 FOOT RED DALE self contained pickup camper, fully equipped. 826-3740.

## Cycles 16

YAMAHA 100, 654 actual miles, like new. Call 826-0460.

NEW HUSQVARNAS-175-$1,025. 250-$1,295. 360-$1,395. 20% off parts with purchase through March 15th, 1977. Freedom Husqvarna-Kawasaki, Warrensburg, 747-9722.

KAWASAKI USED SPECIALS. KH-500, $1,295. KZ-400, $1,125. KZ-900, $2,295. KD-175, $750. KV-100, $565. Freedom Kawasaki, Warrensburg, 747-9722. See us for all your service needs.

## III—Bus. Services

## Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-- Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

**TONY'S SHARP ALL**
**1321 EAST 13th**
**Sedalia, Mo.**
**827-2062**
**Specializing in Circle Saws and Chain Saws.**

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

TRANSPORTING and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

INCOME TAX SERVICE State and Federal Reports. Days, Saturday and Sunday. 826-8049, Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, Sedalia, Missouri.

ALL MAKE SEWING MACHINES TUNED. Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

**INCOME TAX**
Avoid mistakes. Eliminate worry. Receive every legitimate deduction. Thorough accurate economical complete. Phone or come in!
ISC FINANCIAL HOUSE
**TAX MASTERS**
207 S. Ohio — 827-1144

**GUTTERING**
Residential, commercial, new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
**CENMO 827-2076**

**NEED A WELL?**
**R&S ROTARY WELL DRILLING**
Pump sales and service.
**Cole Camp, Mo.**
**CALL COLLECT**
Ron Roberts - 816-668-3796
Paul Schumaker - 816-668-3888

**WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE**
Pumps—water systems
**LLOYD DEUSCHLE**
**826-2559**
**ROTARY WELL DRILLING**
**CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING**
747-2823 826-2559

**WATER WELL DRILLING**
Two new rotary drills.
*Serving this area since 1915*
**W.C. Schnell & Sons**
**Boonville, Mo.**
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

**SODDING**
**Any Amount**
**GRADING---SEEDING**
**YARD REPAIRS**
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
**ROWLETTE SOD**
**CALL 826-5610**

**HOWARD HILLMAN**
**AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC**
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

Sales & Service
**Over 30 Years**
**At 420 S. Osage Ave.**
**Phone 826-0091**

*FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED*
**READY MIXED CONCRETE**
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
**Warsaw 438-5510**
**Waynesville 366-4923**
**Sedalia 826-4845**
**Warrensburg 747-9631**
**Knob Noster 563-2818**
**Howard**
**READY MIXED CONCRETE**

## Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

## Painting 25

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting. Reference, free estimates. 826-3251.

## IV—Employment

## Female 27

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple who live in modern farm home. 826-2986.

BABYSITTER-for first grade girl one hour after school in Horace Mann School District. 826-4736.

WIDOW, unimpeachable character owns home, car, etc. desires companionable clean respectable Christian female. Live-in my home. Give neighborhood reference, your address, telephone. Will contact you. Write Box 959 Sedalia Democrat.

**INTERESTING POSITION**
For mature, responsible person with typing and shorthand skills as deputy court clerk. Submit written resume to: Circuit Clerk, Pettis County Courthouse. No telephone calls.

## Male 28

LOOKING FOR A BRIGHT NEW FUTURE? Here is the opportunity to own your own business within a year. For personal interview call 827-2144.

ONE TRUCK DRIVER. Must be 25, with 2 years referrable Interstate experience. Lee Morris. 826-8416.

DRIVERS: Moving Van. We are expanding our fleet. Over-the-road van line experience required. Good claims and safety record. Benton-Hecht Moving & Storage, United Van Lines, Box 132, Columbia, Mo. 65201. 314-442-1161.

## Male-Female 29

GOOD BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Must be neat and honest, and good at working with people. Apply at Watson Tire Company, 3815 South 65 Highway.

MEN-WOMEN
**We'll Pay You $374.40 a month to learn Power Generation.**
We have excellent job openings right now. And if you qualify, you'll start at $374.40 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
**Call Army Opportunities**
SFC Jerry Zahner
514 S. Ohio Street
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
826-8879
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESMAN WANTED**
For sales management position. Company furnishes new Lincoln or Cadillac. Exceptionally good pay. Profit sharing plus other fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Crabtree - Office, 827-1407 or home 827-3814.

MEN-WOMEN
**The world's largest training school is hiring.**
Where else can you choose the job you want and get paid while you learn? If you qualify, you'll start at $374.40 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
**Call Army Opportunities**
SFC Jerry Zahner
514 S. Ohio Street
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
826-8879
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98660.

CERTIFIED RESPIRATORY Therapy Technician: excellent potential for future growth. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Respiratory Therapy Technician: excellent potential for advancement. Memorial Community Hospital, 1432 Southwest Blvd., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**
We are looking for experienced semi-drivers. We offer year round, steady employment with excellent pay and company paid benefits. Yearly pay would be in the range of $20,000 to $22,000. Call Toll free 1-800-558-2951, ext. 62.
**SCHNEIDER TRANSPORT, INC.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

ONE OF MISSOURI'S OLDEST PROPERTY AND CASUALTY insurance companies is seeking individuals to train for our expanding needs in field claims adjustment programs. There are several locations throughout the state of Missouri available for permanent assignment. We are seeking persons interested in people, inquisitive, energetic, and able to express their thoughts both verbally and in writing. College is a plus but not a must if one can demonstrate the needed skills.
E.O.E.
SEND YOUR REPLY TO BOX 961, CARE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT, SEDALIA, MO. 65301.

## Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

3 MEN needed immediately to sell Kirby vacuum cleaners. Call 827-2144.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, purebred but not registered. $25 each. Cole Camp 816-668-4955.

**YOUNG MAN**
Willing to learn all phases of the mobile home business. Will assume manager position as soon as knowledge and ambition permits. Income potential $20,000 plus per year.
Virgil Bryan, 827-3150
COUNTRY VIEW MOBILE HOME SALES
S. 65 Highway Sedalia, Mo.

## Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

LICENSED CHRISTIAN DAY CARE, scheduled activities, supervised play. Day or week. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN. Anything similar considered. 826-8503.

TAILORING--Hems--Sleeves--All Zipper Replacements. Mens - Ladies. The Alteration Shop, 107 East 3rd, Sedalia.

## Bus. Opportunities 32

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES**
**EARN**
**$18,000 - $25,000**
Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $9,900. Excellent financing.
**LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC.**
**Scranton, Pa. 18501**
**Tel. (717) 346-5559**

## VII—Livestock

## Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Open Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

## Personals 05

**NOTICE**
**HURTT PHARMACY**
**504 WEST 16TH**
**Will reopen May 1st**
**Under New Ownership**
Of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Banion. They will continue to operate Sedalia Drug & will be in the position to serve you from either location. They will appreciate all old customers & welcome new customers at either location.
Also 2 office spaces available at 500 West 16th.
**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**
**CALL R. A. POTTS**
**826-6961.**

# Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Appliance Repair**

**A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR**
Phone 826-1361
**TV REPAIR**
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
**FORMERLY BOOTH'S**

**Automotive**

**FIRESTONE STORES**
*Now Have The Most Up-To-Date*
**FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP**
*In Central Missouri*
For Free Pickup and Delivery
**CALL: 826-6123**
**Firestone STORES**
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6
Fri. 7:30 - 8, Sat. 8 - 4

**Automotive**

**BUELL BODY SHOP**
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
*Also Mechanical Work*
**Call 827-0038**

**Building Supplies**

**OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY**
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
**COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS**
Wood or Masonite Paneling

**Heating & Plumbing**

**HOME**
**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company**
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

**Heating & Plumbing**

**SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS**
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
**BLUE YOUNG, Inc.**
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

**Electrical Contractors**

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
**QUEEN CITY**
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

**Heating & Plumbing**

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
**LENNOX**
AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289

*Class Ads Get Results*

**Home Improvements**

**Sears**
**HOME IMPROVEMENT**
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- CENTRAL HEAT
- CENTRAL AIR
- SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
- GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Free Estimates on Merchandise and Installation
**CALL 826-6500**
110 W. 3rd. Sedalia

**Musical Merchandise**

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
*BALDWIN WURLITZER*
**PIANOS & ORGANS**
702 South Ohio 826-0684

**Rentals**

**RENTALS**
On All Late Model
**TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES**
*Factory Trained Mechanics*
**SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.**
200 West 4th 826-8181

**Restaurants**

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
*IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.*

**Roofing**

**If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get**
**Potts Construction & Roofing**
**BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER**
**SINCE 1936**
**FREE ESTIMATES**
**Phone 826-0396**
420 West 15th Sedalia, Mo.

## Services Offered 21

**DID YOU KNOW?**
*THERE IS A Howard QUARRY AT MIAMI, MO.*
*PHONE-(816) 852-3254*
*THERE IS A Howard QUARRY AT MARSHALL JUNCTION*
*PHONE (816) 335-6717*
*THERE IS A Howard QUARRY AT BUCKHORN, MO.*
*PHONE (314) 774-5400*
*GENERAL OFFICES AT —*
**Howard QUARRIES, Inc.**
(Your Partner in Ecology)
*ONE MILE WEST OF SEDALIA ON HWY 50 FOR INFORMATION*
**PHONE 826-7771**

## Bus. Opportunities 32

IMPORT CAR FRANCHISE

No. 1 Importer of cars and trucks seeks qualified applicants. Well experienced, well capitalized. Applicants reply to:

MARKET REPRESENTATION SPECIALIST
11855 WEST 83RD TERRACE
LENEXA, KANSAS 66215

**ENERGY CONSERVATION BUSINESS**
Huge profits in the energy conservation field. Worldwide corporation has limited dealerships available for a unique new product developed for energy conservation. Must assume responsibility within 30 days.

| | |
|---|---|
| Products | Timely |
| Profits | High |
| Competition | Minimal |
| Low investment | Secured |

For complete information contact Mr. Williams at:
AMERICAN SPE CORP.
Call Toll Free 1-800-354-9816

BLANK'S KENNEL: all breed boarding, day, week, month. 816-826-4958.

4 MONTH OLD German Shepherd pups. $25 and $20. Call after 3 P.M. 826-7320.

FOR SALE: Two beautiful AKC registered Schnauzer puppies. Females. 827-1949.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, red and buff, females, so sweet and loving. Great pedigree. 827-2064.

**SEDALIA KENNEL CLUB**
will hold obedience classes. Make your dog happy and better behaved. Classes start Feb. 28, 1977. Call for further information, 827-2064 or 827-1890.

## Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

IF YOU HAVE pasture to rent for coming season, call 816-859-2639.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

ARE YOU planning to build any type of Farm Building? We need to talk and compare. Contact Leonard Imhoff or Gerry Wing, your local Bonanza Builder, Box 218, Boonville, Mo. 65233.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 21 registered Angus heifers to calve soon. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

BIG, RUGGED HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, bred gilts, fully tested. 816-343-5555.

FOR SALE: 1 Guernsey Springer heifer. 816-335-6580.

14 ANGUS feeder calves. Phone 647-3226 after 4 p.m., Windsor, Missouri.

ARABIAN STUD SERVICE. Standing two purebred stallions. Grade fee: $75. Excellent mare care. 343-5775.

ONE CHESTERWHITE boar hog. One sow pig. For further information phone 826-6559.

**CORN FED LOCKER BEEF**
**Lewis C. Hieronymus**
*INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER*
**826-8630**
**HALVES** ..... Lb. **66¢**
**HIND QUARTERS** .... Lb. **79¢**
**FRONT QUARTERS** ... Lb. **55¢**
**Free Liver With Beef**
**All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.**

# VIII—Merchandise

## Articles 44

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY, several stereos. Pickup payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center 826-0197. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday.

8X12 STORAGE BUILDINGS in stock. $394. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

FOR SALE--Philco refrigerator, child's furniture-Crib, Car Seat, Toilet Training Chair. 826-1191.

COFFEE DRINKERS-Save on coffee prices. Delicious coffee suststitute. For recipe send $1 to Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

PARTING OUT 1956 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan. Body-no front end. Phone 826-8065 after 6p.m.

PROFESSIONALLY clean your carpets with new lightweight RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner. Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

BATHROOM VANITY CABINETS. Birch - oak: 827-1365 or 826-5687, Weikal Cabinet Shop.

NEW RIDING LAWN MOWER, 8 horse, used 10 hours. Also 3½ horse lawn mower. 826-3740.

ALTERNATORS, starters, auto electric products. New and rebuilt. Phillips Auto Electric, 318 West 2nd. 826-4110.

35 SQUARE YARDS sculptured shag carpet, shades of blue and white, like new. $150.00. See at 3303 South Grand.

OLD RAILROAD TIES, call 826-8093.

YAMAHA GUITAR and case, $50.00. Coon hounds, registered and grade; $25.00 up. 826-8956.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator for sale. Call 827-2181.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD-Oak dining room table, oak buffet, washer and dryer, etc. 1426 South Carr.

8 FOOT POOL TABLE. Also antique Wilson cabinet, original finish. Antique wood burning stove. 816-547-3493.

FLEX STEEL EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, good condition. $75. 314-377-4243.

Sofa, chairs, lamps, kitchen table and 4 chairs, fireplace set, much misc. After 10 A.M. Wed., Feb. 23.
**1716 WEST 7TH ST.**

**FOR SALE**
6½x9½ metal storage bldg. and extras. Refrigerator. Bathroom vanity top. Kitchen sink top. Furniture. Other Misc. items.
307 E. 14th
826-4819

**Used Aluminum Printing Plates**
**22" x 32" x .010"**
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
**25¢ Each**
*Call at*
**Sedalia Democrat**

## Antiques 45

**FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING**
**of Stover, Missouri**
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

## Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES - SERVICE: $100 free accessories. Ask for details, Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

## Guns-Supplies 47

AA GUN SHOP OPENING Soon. Offering popular shotguns, rifles and pistols. All shooting supplies plus hunting and fishing licenses. 104 West Main, 827-0087.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE guns or anything of value. Will purchase complete collections or one at a time. Insurance appraisals made. Buy'en or sell'en, go AA. 104 West Main, 827-0087.

NEW AND USED GUNS: Shotguns, rifles, pistols, black powder guns. Reloaders and supplies. Bargains on stereos, radios, rings, watches. Buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage. 826-4154.

SHOTGUN: Savage 12 gauge pump, modified VR28 inch barrel, excellent condition, $125. 827-0016.

## Building Materials 49

**FASHION**
Custom Aluminum
**Ventilated Awnings**
Custom Aluminum
**Storm Windows**
*Free Estimates*
**LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.**
Main & Washington 826-0350

**FOR SALE - SALVAGE**

By sealed bids - 27 room, all brick hotel. COMPLETE BUILDING. Includes all electric, plumbing, heating, boiler, etc.

May be bid with or without contents such as furniture, cafe equipment, etc.

For further information or inspection write:

**SMS, Inc.**
**P. O. Box 12**
**California, Mo. 65018**
**or phone 314-796-3189**
**or 314-796-2206**

Bids to be in by February 28, 1977. Any and/or all bids may be accepted or rejected.

## Articles 44

**To sew'n save today...shop SINGER!**
**CLEARANCE!**
**Used sewing machines**
These sewing machines were taken as trade-ins. To clear them out, we have lowered all the prices. All are in perfect working condition.

**PORTABLE** $19.95 to $49.95
SEWING MACHINES FROM .....
**CONSOLE** $29.95 to $49.95
SEWING MACHINES FROM .....
**ZIG-ZAG** $49.95 to $159.95
SEWING MACHINES FROM ..
**SINGER**
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.
209 SOUTH OHIO 826-2455
SEDALIA, MO.

## Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity. "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

FARMALL TRACTOR, gas, 460. Phone 647-2678 after 5 P.M.

11 FOOT International wheel disc, 2 narrow bed wagons, 2 wide bed wagons with hoist, 2 section harrow, iron wheel manure spreader, 2 row cultivator for 560, International corn picker. 826-3631.

## Fuel - Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered, $20 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

WANTED TO BUY-Prairie, Timothy or Grass Hay, delivered. Call 816-827-1140.

HAY, SQUARE BALES, price $1.25 to $1.75. 816-498-3525 or 816-498-3504.

TOP QUALITY Fescue Hay, 50 pounds, $1.80 bale, bright, clean, delivered, Sedalia area. 314-796-4506.

FESCUE HAY, large round bales, $20 per bale at the farm. Phone LaMonte, 347-5395.

CLOVER HAY, square bales in barn. 816-347-5924.

FIREWOOD - split and delivered, big pickup load $20. Marshall Junction 879-4594.

## Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

FIRST $650 BUYS five piece Ludwig drum set plus 3 Zildjian Cymbals. Excellent condition. 826-3130.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231.

**WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?**
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

## Wanted to Buy 60

ROB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron. 826-1900.

# X—Real Estate For Rent

## Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, no pets. Call after 5 p.m., 826-2845.

2 bedroom, furnished, adults, one child, no pets. Call 826-5673.

## Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, $160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: also two room efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-3542.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available, Quincy apartments, Call 826-7788 or 826-9440.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, one and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. Available February 12th. Call 826-7788 or 826-9440.

SMALL HOUSE-stove and refrigerator furnished, utilities paid. 1008 East 7th.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. 415 North Prospect.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, utilities paid, available March 1. $150 a month, $25 deposit, references. Call 826-5653 after 4 P.M.

**COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS**
Somerset Apartments
826-6340
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

2 BEDROOM country home unfurnished. 12 miles Northwest of Sedalia. Adults only. No pets. $125 per month, $90 deposit.
5 ROOM HOUSE, $90 per month. $50 deposit. No pets.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, no pets. $75.00 a month.
**DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.**
**410 South Ohio 826-0600**

## Duplexes 70

2 DELUXE UNITS: 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, bath and 400 square feet of additional storage, close to downtown and Safeway, adults only. 826-4075, 826-6460.

**FOR RENT**
**LUXURY DUPLEX**
All very large rooms, 1 bdrm., kitchen, dining area, private utility room, ceramic bath & shower, central air, all w.w., draped, patio, range and refrigerator, fenced back yard. Available March 1.
**826-3663**
**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**
**John L. Beatty, Broker**

## Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

2 BEDROOM, close to hospital, new kitchen and bath, couple over 25 only. References. Deposit. $100 month. 826-3692.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM. West side, close in. Older couple preferred, deposit required, no pets. 826-4582.

TWO BEDROOM 12X60 Mobile Home; neat; good location. 347-5539. 509 South Walnut, LaMonte, Mo.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: with basement. 2503 Margaret Ave. Call 826-5649.

IN HOUSTONIA, duplex, newly decorated and carpeted. $65 lower, $50 upper. Deposit and reference. 314-325-4426. Inquire 1117 East 6th, Sedalia.

4 BEDROOM: 3 baths, family room, fireplace, extra lot. Good references, credit; deposit, $150 a month. Inquire 616 West 6th.

## Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUSINESS BUILDING and lots for rent in Cole Camp. 668-3895.

**MARSHALL, MO.**
**New building on New 65 By-Pass. Will divide. Building is 75x60 ft. with large parking and display area. Ideal for boats, R.V.'S, lumberyard or ?. For sale or lease. Contact CARL O'DELL, 816-886-2236.**

## Offices 74

OFFICE SPACE-On Highway 65 South. Contact Carl Mitts. 826-9190.

2 OFFICE SPACES available April 15th. Doctors preferred. 300 West 16th. For information and inspection call R. A. Potts, 826-6961.

**FOR RENT**
**OFFICE SPACE**
2000 sq. ft.
602 SOUTH OHIO
**PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.**
112 W. 4th 826-5254

# XI—Real Estate For Sale

## Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit. 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

SPLIT FOYER, 3 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, electric furnace, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large 2 car garage. 826-8375 after 5 P.M. 2811 Brookview Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM older home, 1311 West 4th. Priced for quick sale. 826-4861.

BY OWNER-3 bedroom house. 1608 South Park. Write Mrs. Ralph Leiter, 433 Hill Side Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, 6 room house, two apartments. Good condition. West Teens. 826-0083.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO BUY 4 or 5 bedroom older home, structurally sound. Lower teens. 826-4489.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, modern home, good location. Priced reasonable. Mornings between 6:30-8:30 A.M., Lincoln 816-547-3590.

NEARLY ALL NEW brick home, beautifully situated on a well landscaped 192x115 foot lot, close to schools, concrete patio and driveway, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, kitchen, utility room, living room, den with full fireplace, full basement, double garage, many built-ins, completely insulated, central air, attic fan, gas heat. 50 miles southeast of Kansas City. Must see to appreciate. Call 732-4952.

WANT TO BUY: house with 2 or more apartments. 826-3269 after 5 P.M.

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES-2301 South Washington. 3 bedrooms, family room, many extras, barn, owner. 826-7784.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-6 acres, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, garage, workshop, barn, fruit trees. East edge of Syracuse on Highway 50. 816-298-3317.

HOUSE IN OTTERVILLE: Close to all businesses. Good for young or retired couple. 366-4255, 366-4849.

OPEN 2-4:30 TODAY: By owner. 2817 Meadow Wood Drive in Maplewood. Very nice three bedroom brick and frame ranch on large lot, central air, dishwasher, full double concrete drive, large patio, many other features, $22,800. 826-8509.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, good location. 826-9491.

**2500 SQUARE FOOT**
Beautiful new southern colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, big kitchen, living room dining room, large family room, central air, patio deck, front porch, double car garage. 2 fireplaces. Financing available. Located 3 4 mile east of State Fair Inn on 32nd, then north on Stewart Ave. to first house or one block west of Grand on 32nd to Stewart. Can be seen Monday thru Friday days or call after 6 P.M., weekends.
**816-885-3833**

Smithton school, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeting, drapes, dining room, kitchen appliances, fireplace, family room, $30's. 826-7194 after 5:30.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, 220 wiring, carport and garage, 2 extra lots with house or separate. Priced in the teens. 826-3019.

**FOR SALE**
**5 room modern house and furniture included. $7000.**
**827-1172**

**THIS WEEK SPECIALS**
**Brick Ranch, 3 or 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, carpeted, finished basement. Must see to appreciate, lots of extras, only $32,500.00.**
**Excellent location, two large bedrooms, fireplace, family room, only $22,500.**
**DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVEST. CO.**
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

**Maggard REALTY**
**826-0078**
**520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.**

(37)SPRING IS COMING and you'll want to move to the country. We have a beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, full basement. House features formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, patio, central air, outside features a lovely running spring, a pole barn, 20 acres of land. All in the mid $50's. Call for an appointment soon.
(66) 3 BEDROOM, 2 story, large kitchen, partial basement, in Cole Camp. $23,500.
(52) EXCELLENT SETUP- for someone who wants to start own business. This 2 bedroom modern home plus large heated garage with ½ bath, alley entrance. Owner will finance at low interest to qualified buyer. Zoned business. $10,600.
(81) LARGE 9 ROOM- 2 story house in Cole Camp with 4½ acres, $25,900.

(79) IT'S A LOT OF HOUSE- and in excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (both new), good forced air furnace, dining room, living room, den, fully carpeted. Enclosed porch, storms, part basement. 2 car garage with electric door opener. It's a bargain for $18,500.

**COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE**
Weekends Call
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695
REALTOR®
**REALTORS—MULTILIST**

**CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY**
**1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100**
**DALE BREDWELL** Broker Phone 826-6470
**LAWRENCE FUNK** Salesman Phone 826-5060

EXCLUSIVE- West, 5 room home & 2 large landscaped lots, att. garage, 2 storage bldgs., vacant & immediate possession, full price only $13,500.00.
CLOSE TO SHOPPING- 4 Bdr., base., corner lot, mid teens., vacant & immediate possession.
E. BDWAY- 4 or 5 Bdr., some carpeting, pt. base., fireplace, see this today, $16,500.00.
SUBURBAN- New type 3 Bdr., w.w. carpet, C.A., att. garage, very nice, mid 20's.
CLOSE TO SAFEWAY- 5 room home, full base., h.w. floors, 2 car garage, only $10,900.00.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER NICE HOMES PRICED FROM $15,000.00 to $70,000.00.**

**FARMS**

328 ACRES- Mostly tillable, 4 Bdr. older home.
306 ACRES- Nice home, good barn, mostly tillable.
280 ACRES- North, plenty of timber, only $350 per acre.
240 ACRES- Well improved, fertile land, good area.
161 ACRES- 3 Bdr., mostly open, ideal for cattle & hogs.
158 ACRES- Choice cattle or hog farm, fenced, blacktop.
80 ACRES- Unimproved with well, good fences, good area.
40 ACRES- Unimproved, lake, well, fenced, open, grass.
40 ACRES- Unimproved, 8 miles of town for only $400 per acre.
15 ACRES- Building site, timber, $8,500.00.
10 ACRES- Half open, nice bldg. site, $8,500.00.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE FARMS AND RANCHES LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE STATE.**
**REALTOR—MULTILIST**

**BROOKING PARK VILLAGE**
East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811
***OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.***

*At Brooking Park Village You'll Find That We Take The Work and Worry Out of Winter.*

**KENNIE MILLER Realtor**

NICELY LOCATED- away from traffic, 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, close to shopping center. Under $30,000.

2 BEDROOM- with beautiful floors, plenty of kitchen cabinets, nice utilities, formal dining room, separate brick building in back with shower, hot water and heat, can be used as guest house or income, also, good brick garage, priced in the upper teens.

Jim Hall 826-6406 — Judy Wolthuis 826-1712

**WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS**
**Serving Sedalia for 30 Years**
**SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th**
**826-2586** **826-2525**

**HASSEN REALTY**
624 S. Ohio — THE SIGN OF SERVICE — 826-0715

WALNUT HILLS- new homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms, executive special, the place to play, to live, to enjoy life, well designed, spacious, if you are ready for a new home, let us help you select one!!
WEST- excellent location, neat 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, 2½ baths, kitchen with all the extras, basement, patio with fenced back yard. Priced to sell.
MAPLEWOOD- comfortable and cozy near new 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame, family room, two fireplaces, w. w. carpet, FAG heat, mid 20's.
QUICK POSSESSION- plus owner financing, good 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen also has dining area, sun room, full basement, nice lot, near downtown, low teens.
SUBURBAN- near Knob Noster, new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, lovely kitchen with dining area, utility room, attached garage, patio, large lot.
BEGINNING OR RETIRING??- In Ionia this neat 2 bedroom bungalow is ideal! Has living room, dining room, sun room, w. w. carpet, attached carport, detached garage, walnut & cherry trees, five lots, priced to sell.
SUBURBAN- near Sedalia, 2½ acres with new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, plus many other extras.
SUBURBAN- west, 3 acres with new 3-4 bedroom tri-level home, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, w. w. carpet, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen with dining area, plus other extras.
12 ACRES- with 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, detached garage, excellent location.
16 ACRES- near Sedalia, unimproved, good road.
30 ACRES- excellent home sites, wooded, priced to sell, near Stover.
25 ACRES- near new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Sedalia.
40 ACRES- good 2 bedroom home, other buildings, well fenced, on good road, near Sedalia.
COMMERCIAL- 1300 sq. ft. building, zoned, priced to sell.
HIGHWAY 65 SOUTH- business location, suitable for many purposes, lake area.
RESTAURANT- all equipment, now in operation, making money, owner has other interests. Only $9,000.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292 — John Queen 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson 826-6262
Charley Hassen, Broker, 826-1443

**YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED**
**MEMBER MULTILIST**

# Real Estate Auction

300 ACRES
MARSHALL, MISSOURI
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977
at 2:00
SALE CONDUCTED ON THE LAND

LOCATION — 3 miles west of 65 Highway on 70 to YY, North Outer Road east 1 mile to second house. Follow sale signs or 9 miles east of Sweet Springs on 70 to YY.

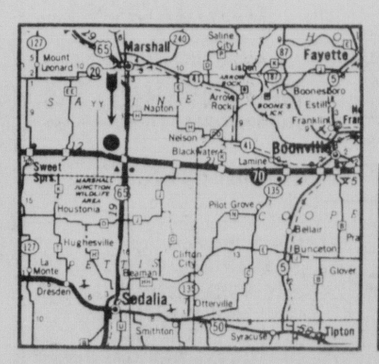
GENERAL INFORMATION — 300 acres, 265 tillable, terraced, fenced, excellent location with a fine, modern 3 bedroom home, barns, machine shed. This farm is an excellent livestock and grain farm. Here is an opportunity to buy a farm of a kind that rarely sells, plus all the existing equipment and misc. items if needed.

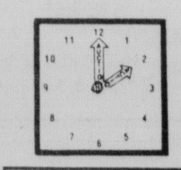
TERMS AND CONDITIONS — 10% down at the auction, balance at closing, on delivery of deed marketable title. Closing to be no later than 30 days. Huff and Huff Attorneys in Marshall, Mo. hold all abstracts for inspection prior to sale day. All information is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property will sell with acreages considered approximate. Auctioneer is acting as agent only. All warranties shall be between seller and purchaser. Announcements made sale day take precedence.

BROKER PARTICIPATION — A commission of 1% of the selling price will be paid any licensed real estate broker who secures a buyer for the property. Broker must register the buyer by **certified letter**, return receipt requested, at the office of Huff and Huff Attorneys, 78 South Jefferson, Marshall, Missouri 65340 at least 24 hours prior to the auction. Broker must bid for the buyer, or buyer must present a letter of introduction from broker at the auction. Buyer must satisfactorily settle for the property. Positively no exception to the above procedure.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
**Marshall Auction Service**
Box 644 — Marshall, Mo.
816-886-8915
**Bobby Jones**
816-886-3443
**Richard Carrico**
Owner
RFD — Sweet Springs, Mo.
816-335-4765
**Carey Jones**
816-886-6377

Please Call For Appointment To View Farm.



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27 28 29 30 31

# Smart Advertisers Stick To A Good Thing When They Find It,.. Want Ads!

## PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 W. 4th St. - 826-5254

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig .... 827-3614
Lavina Coontz..... 826-1594
Jim Keck ..... 826-0179

### REMODELED - $13,000

2 BEDROOMS- carpeting, good location near park and school. Excellent condition.

### SOUTH BARRETT AREA

2 BEDROOMS, POSSIBILITY OF MORE.- Drapes, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, attached garage, basement.

### 3 LOTS

3 BEDROOMS- new bath, with plenty of garden space. $8,500.

### FOUR BEDROOMS

812 EAST 6TH- completely remodeled. All new roof, siding, bath, wiring, 220 Volt, and alum. combination storm windows and doors. Beautiful built-in kitchen, all carpeting, part basement, double car garage. Appointment only.

### 2 ACRES PLUS

RANCH- extra special 2 bedroom home. Better than new because of all the extras. Carpeting, built-in kitchen, drapes, dining room, large breakfast bar with stools, 1 car attached garage and storage space, built-in air-conditioner unit. Patio, storage building and fenced rear yard.

### 814 EAST 7TH ST.

2 bedrooms, dining room, 4 rooms have new carpeting. Alum. combination storm windows, part basement.

### 1102 EAST 13TH ST.

1 bedroom, remodeled, paneling, new carpeting, extra neat and clean, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Forced air gas furnace. Good garage. PRICE $6500.

LIST YOUR HOME
FOR SALE WITH US

## NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

MAPLEWOOD ADDITION- 3 bedroom, central air, quick possession. Low $20's.
4 BEDROOMS- 2½ baths, extra large living room, built-ins, full basement, air-conditioning, 2 car garage. Owner Says Sell.
NEW- 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, attached garage, low $20's.
2 LOTS- 3 bedroom older home, $6500.
FOR SALE OR LEASE- 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, family room, West, immediate possession.
GOOD 2 STORY HOME- insulated, newly decorated, will trade, close-in.
40 ACRES- all tillable, storage building, just remodeled 2 bedroom home, bath, septic, electric wired for 220.
7½ ACRES- 2 bedroom home, modern, attached garage.
3 ACRES- good building site.
SUBURBAN- 5 acres, near new 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, very nice.

WE NEED LISTINGS.
826-7832

## STREIT REALTY CO.

3815 S. LIMIT REALTOR 827-1960

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

### 2607 MAPLEWOOD

Right on Meadowood, then right at first crossroad, watch for signs.

SHOWN BY SHIRLEY WHITE AND NADYNE LLOYD

EXCLUSIVE- custom built 3 bdrm. ranch, F/R w/frpl, formal D/R. 2½ B's, w/2 thruout, full bsmt, dbl. gar. w/openers, att. enclosed patio w/BBQ, quick possession, must see to appreciate.
SMITHTON- 4 bdrm, 2 B's, formal D/R, F/R w/frpl, w/w carpet, built-in kitchen, full bsmt, det. dbl. gar, fenced backyard, immediate possession.
EXCLUSIVE- Brick 3 bdrm. ranch, window air, det. gar, in choice west location.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 bdrm. home, completely furnished, F/R, country ktchn, w/w carpet, West, under $30's.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 bdrm. ranch, pt. w/w carpet, secluded, on 3 acres. Low $20's.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 bdrm, F/R, lg. L/R w/custom drapes, pt. bsmt, storms, pt. w/w, corner lot, upper teens.
NEW SPLIT-FOYER- 4 bdrm, 3 B's, F/R, 2 frpls, full equipt. ktchn. incl. dishwasher, dining area w/deck, dbl. garage, immediate possession.
WEST- Lovely older 3 bdrm, frpl, w/w thruout, near new furnace, formal D/R, full bsmt, det. gar, corner lot, $20's.
WEST- 2 bdrm, w/w thruout, country ktchn, garage and carport, corner lot, mid teens.
5 AC.- 3 bdrm, frpl, barn, pond, fruit, 2/3 new fence, close on blacktop.
9 AC.- Hookup for trailer, garage, well, stocked pond, close.
40 AC.- unimproved, cattle fenced, close.
50 AC.- 3 bdrm. trailer, close on blktp.
638 AC.- House, barn, ½ tillable, excellent financing.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.

Genelle Streit, Broker
827-1952
REALTOR ASSOCIATES
Shirley White 826-7811
Clarence Trautmann 827-3103
Nadyne Lloyd 827-2589
MEMBER — MULTILIST

## WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway REALTOR Office Phone 826-1937

### SOUTHERN HILLS

1 acre—offers this lovely 4 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, family room & one bdrm. in basement, double carport, hot-water heat, mature trees. Call for more information.
STORM CELLAR- neat 3 bdrm., bath, fully carpeted, den, storage bldg. on concrete, carport. $21,500.
1208 NEW ENGLAND DRIVE- 3 bdrm. brick, close to shopping center.
911 E. 9TH ST. 2 bdrm., force air gas furnace, electric range, curtains, 3/4 basement, mid teens.
639 E. 10TH ST.- 3 bdrm., new roof, rewired, carpeting, new insulation, det. gar., one room basement, teens.
605 W. 7TH ST.- remodeled 2 bdrm., nice.

### FARMS! FARMS!

160 A.- good 2 story, 110 tillable, bal. timber & pasture.
674 A.- nice house, 160 A. wheat, large hog barn, 90% tillable.
80 A.- improved, $55,000.
180 A.- lovely house, 2½ baths, 105 tillable, 35 improved pasture, wooded, $126,000.
20 A.- beautiful house, $55,000.
68 A.- nice remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 baths, ½ open, bal. timber pasture, $43,000.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Associates
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

SELLING REAL ESTATE IS OUR BUSINESS — MAY WE HELP YOU?

## BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280

1427 S. SNEED- 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, bath, detached garage. $20's.
5 ACRES- 3 bedroom, family room, living room, country kitchen, all fenced, good barn, on surfaced road. $38,000.
LOVELY SUBURBAN RANCH HOME- 5 or 10 acres, quality built, all electric, thermopane windows, intercom, fully insulated, full basement, 2 car garage, double oven, 3 baths, blacktop road, Smithton School. 40x60 steel building with 14 ft. sidewalls, 1,000 bu. steel grain bin.
1424 S. Sneed- Neat as a pin, Exclusive with us. 2 bedrooms, w/w carpet, full basement, nice kitchen, cabinets, garage, paved street, air conditioned.
SUBURBAN- Split level on 2½ acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built in counter top range and oven, food disposal, dishwasher, drapes and w/w carpet, 2 car garage, basement, 2 patios, deep well, quick possession. $40's.
EXTRA NICE BUNGALOW- 5 large rooms and bath, wall papered and paneled, lovely carpeting, new furnace, central air, part basement, good garage, large lot.
2001 E. 6th- 4 bedrooms, w/w carpet, air conditioner, aluminum siding, with extra lot, basement, detached garage.
BARGAIN AT $16,500- 3 apartments, one 2 room, Two 3 rooms, each with private bath, one with fireplace, basement, separate electric, 2 gas meters, would make 5 room home for family and upstairs apartment for single or couple. Exclusive and by appointment only.

WE NEED LISTINGS

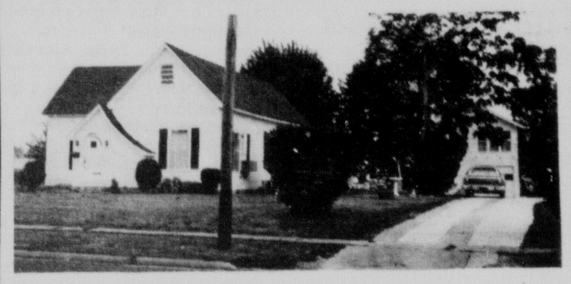
Wanda Dalton — 827-2717
Jack Foote - 826-7282
Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Peggy Thomas — 347-5902
Edna Wills — 826-2531

## DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

4 BEDROOM- 2 fireplace, 2 baths, double car garage, beautiful bi-level home, mint condition, excellent location. $52,500.

EXCLUSIVE- extra nice, 2 level lake home, 15 miles Camdenton, 2 baths, nice deck and upper screened-in porch, lower concrete porch, lots of storage area, all exceptionally nice furniture included, also new boat and motor, lawnmower, new stereo, and many, many other extras. Nice boat dock. This is a walk-in and owner walk-out deal. Owner leaving state. This is an ideal retirement year round home in excellent location. All for $30,000. Please call for appointment.



1001 SOUTH MURRAY- 3 bedrooms, all in excellent condition, carpeted and redecorated throughout; also 3 room furnished garage apartment on rear of lot, ideal for teenagers or income. Extra large corner lot. Nice patio. Price reduced to $25,000. Owner says sell. Transferred. Please call.

401 EAST BOONVILLE- 2 bedroom, garage, outbuildings, nice corner lot, nice deal for handyman. $8,500.

ONE BEDROOM- large combination kitchen and living room, all like new, carpeted throughout, outbuilding, large lot with nice garden spot, good location. Only $9,000.

PLOWBOY JONES COME OUT WITH ANOTHER HOT ONE- 80 acres, 1.6 mile from city limits. All tillable. Ready for development or estates. ¾ mile of blacktop frontage. Dirt cheap dirt at only $1,000 per acre. Take all.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

## BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd 827-3550

Realtor Associates
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388
Broker
Bob Schulz 826-4387

1612 HECK AVE.- near new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large kitchen, w/w carpeting, rec. room, central air, fenced yard. Lower $30's.
2902 SKYLINE- Quality built on corner lot, screened patio, built-in kitchen with new appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor, large dining or family room, 2 fireplaces, basement includes rec. room, built-ins, 4th bedroom and 3rd bath. Double garage with auto. doors. Mid $40's.
WALNUT HILLS- exclusive with us, choose 1½ story, basement, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, or 3 bedroom ranch with over 2200 square feet plus full basement, all the extras. We also have several other homes in this location.
1400 STATE FAIR- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living-family room with fireplace, dining room, sunny kitchen with breakfast area, attached garage, central air, large lot. $20's.
RETIRE IN STYLE- with extra income in this beautiful new duplex, each unit has fireplace, skylight, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private patio.
20 TO 583 ACRES- 2 homes, large barn, outbuildings, ponds, $675 per acre.
15 ACRES- just listed, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, attached garage, fireplace, large covered patio, barn, storage building, pond, fenced, $49,500.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOUR STORY DOWNTOWN BUILDING- 4th and Ohio.
THE BARR- 16th and Grand, complete and ready to go.
717 FEET HIGHWAY FRONTAGE- self-service gas station, general and liquor store, living quarters.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

### NEW LISTINGS

40 ACRES- Southeast, partly cleared, good pond, blacktop frontage, nice building location, $16,000.
200 ACRES- excellent stock farm, all in fescue, plenty of water, nice spacious ranch home, priced to sell, (under the market).
NICE OLDER HOME- in the country, recently remodeled, close-in. This one priced right.
VERY NICE- 3 bedroom, present FHA financing, Maplewood.

NEAR NEW- built 1976, on 5 acres, all carpeted, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, drive-in basement, also. Patio deck, new horse barn, Sedalia school, Sedalia phone, within 2 miles. A dandy.
NEWLY REMODELED- 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, bi- level, basement, detached garage, 3 lots. Priced for quick sale.
OLDER HOME- good location, 3-4 bedrooms, partly renovated--could duplex.
OLDER HOME- renovated, corner lot, near Mark Twain School.
PRIVATE & SPACIOUS LIVING- 5 bedroom, Heber Hunt School, finished basement.
REDUCED- neat 2 bedroom, attached garage.
NEAR NEW- close to downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air.
OLDER HOME- ½ acre, owner financing.
SOUTHWEST- Beautiful well kept ranch, frame and brick, family room, Horace Mann School. Mid 20's.
MARK TWAIN- Dist. older home recently redecorated, vacant, below 20.
NICE- all redecorated, new cabinets and kitchen floor covering, carpeting, well insulated. Priced right for quick sale.
EXCELLENT CONDITION- well built large 2 story detached garage, barn and other out-buildings. On 40 acres, all tillable. Close to Sedalia.
BEAUTIFUL HOME- on 20 acres, North of Stover. Also nice home on 7 acres.
2 NEW HOMES- 3 bedroom, Green Ridge School.
IN SMITHTON- 4 bedroom, large lot, detached garage.
IN SMITHTON- newer 3 bedroom, full basement, C.A.
SMALL- neat and furnished, one bedroom, Southeast.
VERY NICE- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated with large front porch and nice shade trees. Low $19's.

### FARMS

170 ACRES- owner financing.
40 ACRES- road frontage, would divide.
100 ACRES- near new, 3 bedroom home, full basement, excellent deep well, good fences, on blacktop, 12-14 miles to Sedalia.
161 ACRES- north of Otterville, 100 acres open, good house, barn and other outbuildings.
250 ACRES- 220 tillable, northeast, Pilot Grove area.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
MIDWESTERN REALTY
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190
Every office is independently owned and operated
Associates
Wes Pollard 816-347-5349
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467
Pearl Rumsey 826-0855
Everette Wood - Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

### THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION

(Shown by appointment, please.)

ALL BRICK- ranch, very choice location, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, family room, sharp kitchen with stove, oven, & dishwasher, central air, humidifier, 2 car garage with openers, fenced yard-patio, lots of storage room. Small down. PRICE $40's.

This is a real quality built and clean home.

### 25 ACRES-6 miles from Sedalia

LIKE NEW "A" FRAME HOME- very practical and very unique. Brick & frame construction, 3 bedroom plus master bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, custom kitchen with stove, oven, & dishwasher, fireplace, rec. room, cedar shake roof, att. garage. Nice location-half in timber, half in pasture. Quick possession. Price $50's.

PRICED TO SELL - EXCELLENT FINANCING

WALNUT HILLS- very prestigious, must sell. Terms.

S. W. VILLAGE- custom tri-level, 4 bdr., 3 baths. PRICED RIGHT.

S.W. LOCATION- near new 3 bdr. ranch, basement. Price $30's.

PRIME WEST- brick 4 bdr., 1½ baths, very nice. Price $30's.

40 ACRES- new tri-level, good farming ground. Price $50's.

5 ACRES- Executive tri-level, very plush, near town. TERMS.

REMODELED- 2 bdr. cute kitchen, w. w., garage. Price $12,900.

WEST- 3 bdr. ranch, central air, att. garage. Price $14,500.

NEAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL- 3 bdr. ranch. SHARP. Price $22,500.

LARGE- 2 story home, prime W. area, impressive. Price $20's.

NEW- 3 bdr. ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. TERMS. Price $20's.

LARGE- home or duplex, 3 bdr. plus 2 bdr., good condition, west.

FINANCING IS IDEAL - FOR BUYING OR SELLING
NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION
MOVE INTO YOUR NEW - DON'T REPAIR
CALL FOR INFORMATION TODAY!

## HIERONYMUS & SON REALTORS

1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. 826-0093

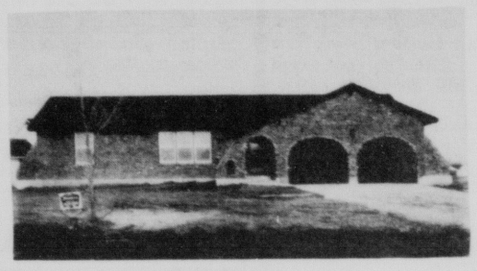
Janet Shellody
Broker
827-0015

David Hieronymus II
Broker — G.R.I.
826-0093

David Hieronymus, Sr., Broker.
Homan Williams - 826-9036

## OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.

ON THESE LOVELY HOMES



### MONSEES LAKES

Beautiful Brick & Frame Ranch!

This home features rural surrounding, near fishing lake, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement. Central air, a brand new home. Shown 2 to 4 by Mary Ann Sears.

### 1500 SOUTH BEACON

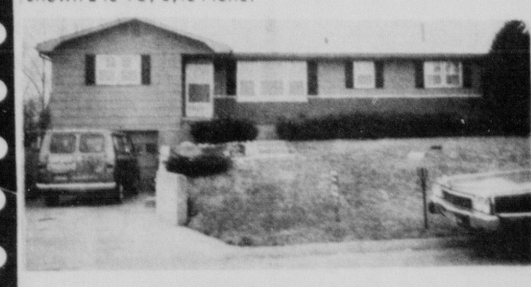
Roomy 2 Story

This comfortable family home is situated on a beautiful double lot. It features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, nice carpet. Immediate possession. Shown 2 to 4 by Ruby Wilkinson.

### 506 SUNSET DR.

Large Full Brick Home

This is a lovely neighborhood just one block west of Limit. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, near new furnace and central air, fenced back yard with wooded area behind. Truly a pleasant family home. Shown 2 to 4 by Lyle Fiene.



### 2400 S. QUINCY

Raised Ranch

This attractive home, located on a large corner lot features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, full basement and very complete kitchen, central air and att. garage, many extras. Shown 2 to 4 by George Wilkinson.

## MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON-826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS-827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON-826-7167
LYLE FIENE-826-5805

REALTOR
REALTORS — MULTILIST

# FURNELL

REALTY COMPANY

3907 South Limit
South 65 Highway
Sedalia

827-2213

201 S. QUINCY
2 apartment house. 1 up, 1 down. Upstairs apt. completely furnished. Steel siding. Paneled and carpeted inside. Corner lot. Assumable loan. Good return on investment. Call for appointment.

$875 DOWN PAYMENT
$157.46 per month, 9% interest, $17,500 full price. 1934 East 7th. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, utility, garage, carpeted, fenced, nice.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
To veterans. $194.45 per month, 8% interest. $26,500 full price. See to appreciate. All brick construction. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, paneled and beamed living room, garage, beautiful yard and neighborhood. Many, many extras. Call for appointment.

HOUSE WITH A VIEW
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on large lot plus an extra lot with lake frontage. Built new in 1974. 1460 square feet living area. Carpeting throughout. All for less than $30,000.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex close to downtown, completely furnished, both units rented. Priced in teens.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Income property consists of 3 rental units. Close to downtown, mostly furnished. Owner occupied, but quick possession. Priced in teens.

1103 WEST 35TH
Under construction, will be completed very soon. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, full basement, good-looking ranch. Priced right at $34,300. 8%, 30 year loan on FHA or VA financing.

1009 S. MASS.
Lots of room for family style living. 3 or 4 bedrooms, big kitchen, carpeting, utility, basement, fenced back yard, garage, ideal location. Low price, low taxes, low utility costs. Call for appointment.

STRIPED COLLEGE DIST.
Beautifully decorated near new home, fireplace, central air, big family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sun deck, country atmosphere. Priced in 30's.

MAKE AN OFFER
Out of town owner means to sell now! Your chance to buy a big 4 bedroom Southern Colonial at a bargain price. Has been priced at $45,900. Immediate possession.

10 ROOM QUALITY
Stately older home has over 3,000 square feet of living area on 3 floors, 2 baths, 2 half-baths, corner lot, all brick. House has been thoroughly refurbished. Priced in 40's.

BRAND NEW
Just outside of city limits. Split foyer with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, 5% down to qualified buyer. Priced in 20's.

## WE NEED LISTINGS!

## 3 STATE COVERAGE

We are now participating in a farm, home and business advertising service covering Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Our services cost no more. Why settle for less?

PACIFIC CAFE
Main & Osage. Good assumable loan, off-street parking, 6,000 square feet of retail space plus basement and second story. Priced right.

SERVICE BUSINESS
Owner says net is $15,000 year. Can be financed.

COMMERCIAL LOT
Across from post office. Sell as is or we can build your building and help with financing.

40 ACRES
20 acres tillable. 3½ mi. S.E. Smithton, extra good home with full finished basement, beautiful yard, plenty of trees, 1/4 mi. from creek. See Bill Jackson, Farm Specialist.

EXCLUSIVE
30 acres, 4 bedroom home in excellent condition, barn, corral, large garage. 2 miles north of Smithton. All in grass. Good fences, deep well. Call Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

15 ACRES TIMBER
3 miles south of Smithton, blacktop road, beautiful building site. $8,500. Bill Jackson.

EXCLUSIVE
80 Acres with 70 acres tillable. Green Ridge area. 4 bedroom home, carpeted, new fireplace, barn, garage and other outbuildings, all on blacktop road, excellent financing. See Bill Jackson.

# FURNELL

REALTY COMPANY

827-2213

DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
826-8714

BILL JACKSON
Associate
816-343-5536 Collect

## BY OWNER

3 bedroom house, central air, new cabinets, all in good condition. West side.

826-8974

## JUST FOR YOU

Small neat, 2 bdrm ranch, ceramic bath & shower, large kitchen, utility room, nice quiet west location. Room for a garden. $14,500.

826-3663

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker

## THOMPSON HILLS

Brick quality custom built home (approximately 1600 sq. ft. living area), 2 master bedrooms, gas appliances, elec. dishwasher, paneled and papered family room, large living room, utility room, 2 ceramic baths, w. w. carpet. Central air, 2 car garage—automatic openers, patio, landscaped chain link fenced yard.

PRICED $39,900
ONLY 5% DOWN
HIERONYMUS & SON
Realtors
1030 S. Limit 826-0093

## Business Property 82

BUSINESS BUILDING: Good for antique store, small retail sales, or storage, approximately 1300 square feet. By owner. 826-3394 or 826-3395.

## Farms 85

68 ACRES, remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, basement, pond, barn, new machine shed, garage, on blacktop, 3 3/4 miles from town, Syracuse. 296-3209.

60 ACRES: Otterville school district. Call 834-3940, Pilot Grove.

29 ACRES, improvements, 2 miles south and east of Sedalia. Call 826-5221.

95 ACRES: Development property on 50 Highway, 3 miles from air base, old modern house, $890 per acre. 2 acre hilltop building site overlooking and 3 blocks from 50 Highway, unlimited water from deep well, 3 story block building, $15,000. 20 acre deer and turkey hunting location joining reserve, one mile from 50 Highway, $16,000. Phone 747-9398 after dark or Route 1, B-67, Knob Noster, 65336.

BY OWNER-71 ½ ACRES permanent pasture, barn, feed lot, artesian well, spring fed creek. Near Otterville. Call 366-4345 or Louise Bush 747-6188 or 747-5488.

20 ACRES. Northeast, wooded, by owner, $350 per acre. 826-1856.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

## 7.4 ACRES

on blacktop at edge of Sedalia, good older home, nice barn, $32,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

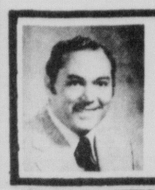
827-1026

## SPECIAL

9 acres on blacktop, fenced, drilled well, fish stocked pond, storage building, good land, 10 minutes from Sedalia. $9,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

827-1026



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

## LEAVING STATE

80 Acres, fully equipped, 6 room furnished house. By owner, $50,000. Stover 314-377-2654.

## 58 ACRES

Smithton-Otterville area, good older modern home, barn and 3 car garage. Mostly tillable land, complete with tractor and line of machinery. $55,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
827-1026

## 20 ACRES

southwest with trees and lake site, Sedalia phone, Green Ridge School, $12,000.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
827-1026

## HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

## 3.5 ACRES

well located on blacktop, Sedalia area, good mobile home, drilled well, fish stocked pond, $19,250.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

827-1026

## Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

LOTS AVAILABLE: in prestigious subdivision with all underground utilities including sewer, outside Sedalia city limits, adjacent to Walnut Hills Country Club and swimming club. 10% down - owner finance. Buy now - built later. Builders invited. Call 826-4911 or 343-5794.

## Lake Property 87

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: From individual, cottage on Lake of the Ozarks. 826-6636.

## LAKE OF THE OZARKS
## 6.92 ACRES
## $2,995 FULL PRICE

$495 FULL DOWN PAYMENT

350 yards to 60,000 acre lake. Lake access included. Ideal for home, mobile home or investment. Big trees, County road frontage, deer & quail. New Survey, good Title & Warranty Deed. Call owner collect day or night, 314-392-3117.

## Wanted 88

WANTED TO BUY: 3 bedroom ranch style house, west Sedalia. Write Box 960, Care Sedalia Democrat.

## Lake Property 87

### LAKE OF THE OZARKS AREA

10 ACRES- plus 2 bedroom home 2½ miles of Versailles, $15,000.
120 ACRES- with older home on state highway, 110 acres tillable, $67,100.
20 ACRES- plus 3 bedroom home, good barns and fences, all in excellent condition. $55,000.
65 ACRES- plus 3 bedroom home with two fireplaces, full basement, within walking distance of the lake. $59,500.
32 ACRES- plus 2 bedroom trailer home, many extras. $19,000.
3 TO 10 ACRE TRACTS- $3,750 to $7,250 near the lake.

**We also have unimproved and improved lakefront property.**

## GORDON D. MOORE REAL ESTATE

Laurie Office
Hwy. 5 & 135
Laurie, Mo.
65038
314-374-6133

Versailles Office
Hwy. 5 South
Versailles, Mo.
65084
314-378-6266

# PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to ill health, I will sell the following at my place located 1 mile South of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Stardust Motel, turn west on blacktop road, 1st house. Watch for sale signs on

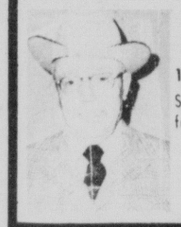
## SATURDAY, FEB. 26 at 10:00 A.M.

Ferguson Tractor, wide front
2-14" Plow; Ferguson Cultivator
Field Cultivator
Covington Brush Hog
Tandem Disc
Fishing Boat; Outboard Motor
2 Wheel Trailer
300-gal Gas Tank with stand
Old Corn Planter
Wood Saw; Used Lumber
Garden Tiller; Some Hand Tools
Boat Oars, Minnow Seine, etc.

CAR
1965 Plymouth Barracuda 2 door, V-8
Old Ford Pickup
Old Chevrolet Pickup
Old Bus Body with gas hook-up

HOUSEHOLD
Coldspot Deep Freeze, works good
Gas Range
Antique Wood Heating Stove
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, complete bed with springs
Chest of Drawers
Bed, complete
Chrome Breakfast Table
Breakfast Table
Straight Chair; Old Washing Machine; Pole Lamp; Mirror; Radio; Grapette Clock; Miller Clock; Some small articles

ROY PAUL
George Paul, Attorney In Fact
H. Matt Dillon, auct. - Phone 827-1239
NOTE TIME: SAT. MORNING, FEB. 26 at 10:00 A.M.



JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O – 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk — 826-2293

# ESTATE AUCTION

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm 15 miles South on highway 65 to Route P or Ionia Jct., then 7 miles West on P, then ½ mile North, or 5 miles East of Windsor on highway 52 to 'Prairiemede Farm sign, then 2 miles South ½ mile East, and 1½ miles South. Watch for sale signs on:

## FRIDAY, FEB. 25 at 1:00 P. M.

## MACHINERY

JD4020 Diesel Tractor, new paint, good rubber, weights, extra good shape
JD Cylinder
JD F145 H 5-bottom plow, sealed bearings
JD RG-630 6-row cultivator, extra good
2 JD Model 68 Auger wagons with heavy duty tires and wheels, like new
JD Rubber tire wagon with metal flare bed
Rubber tire wagon with metal flare bed
Fluted coulters, extra good
Kewanee 13 ft 8 inch disc with dual wheels, good
JD Baler, wire type
JD 14 hole grain drill with grass attach.
Nobel 15 ft. lift harrow
JD 3 section harrow
JD 32 ft. elevator with PTO
JD alfalfa & grass seed drill
Kewanee 32 ft. grain auger with motor, good
Ottawa farm Super Chief post hole digger, 12 in., new
Stalk Cutter, 4x12 Gate
Airashion grain duct with motor
McCulloch chain saw
500 lb. Fairbanks-Morse platform scales
40 ft extension ladder
1½ Ton chain hoist
Cement mixer, Steel grain bed
Used tin, Concrete blocks
Roll steel cable, Boomers
Lot new smooth wire
Well pipe, Pipe fittings
Pulleys, Hinges
Nails, Bolts, Hand tools
Other small articles

TERMS: Cash
Nothing removed until settled for
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

HOCKERSMITH HEIRS
H. Matt Dillon and Olen E. Downs, Auctioneers.

# ESTATE SALE

To settle the estate of the late Callie M. Moon, I will sell the following at public auction at her former residence one block south of the Baptist Church in Syracuse, Mo. on:

## SAT. FEBRUARY 26 AT 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES
Camel back trunk
Oak dresser, Iron bedstead
Oak library table
Kraut cutter
Kerosene lantern
Stool, handmade
Wash stand
Kitchen cabinet

FURNITURE
Zenith TV (B & W)
Divan, extra nice
Divan and matching chair, good
Coffee Table, good
Matching end tables, good
Swivel chair
Platform rocker
Straight chairs, all good
Recliner, extra nice
Floor lamp, nice
Pair of table lamps, good
Matched 3-piece bedroom suite, very nice
2 Mattresses with matching box springs, good
Breakfast set, table and 6 chairs
Frost-free Frigidaire 14.6, good
4 Lawn chairs, good
Metal shelves
Serving table, good
Portable electric heater
2 Pairs pillows, good
Corner what-nots
Pair pin-up lamps
Bed lamp
Pair boudoir lamps

MISCELLANEOUS
Pillows, some fancy
Pictures, one handmade
Artificial flowers in containers
Lot books
Bric-a-brac, too many to list
Cooking utensils
Dishes, Bread box
Electric can opener (Van Wyck)
G. E. Portable mixer
Sunbeam Coffee maker
G. E. Electric iron
Tea Kettle
2 Electric fans, 1 small, 1 large
2 Wall clocks, one fancy
Kenmore vacuum cleaner
Bissels sweeper
Oval mirror
Bed linens, Quilts, Scarves, Doilies
2 TV trays on stands
Fruit jars

TOOLS
Wheel barrow
Step ladder, metal
Metal lawn gate
Plastic garden hose
Lot hand and garden tools
Numerous other items

Terms: cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents

L. Oliver Stahl, Executor

Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler
Clerk: D.F. Schroeder
Cashier: Herbert Brauer

# PUBLIC SALE

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SEDALIA C B WORLD

As I am quitting business, I will sell the following radio equipment and other items at auction located at 1000 West Main on

## SATURDAY, FEB. 26th at 1:00 P.M.

NEW
C B RADIOS AND ACCESSORIES
Roybn 123 B Tube Base with Super sidekick mike
Pace DX2300 Base set
Pace CB 76 Base set
Regency CR202 Mobile
Hygain I Mobile
2 Only Puma 23C Mobile
Royce 653 B Mobile
Royce 603 Mobile
Midland 875 Mobile
Pace CBI44 Mobile
Regency 186 Mobile
Tomcat 23B Mobile; FWR Power Converter 12V to 110V
3 Assorted SWR Power meters in line
In line SWR Power Meter 1000W
6 Bull horns
3 Turner plus 3 power mikes
D104 3 wire mike
Turner Plus 2 base mike
Turner Road King 70J
Turner JM 3
Turner Road King 70
2-Turner Road King 50J
Turner Road King 66
2-102 inch whips
2-M117 Super Mag
Moonraker 4
Astro Beam
2-M400 Star Duster
Ringo CR1 Base Antenna
Kricket Speaker
Kricket Bull Horn
10-Auto Sonic Alarm systems
Co-Phasing Harness
3 Antenna clips for whips
2-TGM Trunk groove mounts
In line fuse holders
2-M197 Bumper mount
Several noise filters
Card of CB decals
4-DTG gutter mount antennas
M 176 Trunk Mount
Black Lancer co-phased mirror mount antennas
HTM Co-phased Hustlers
M410 Super Momma
Radio controlled car with controls
3-Sound Design Home 8 Track player recorders with 2 speakers

USED RADIO EQUIPMENT
Several used mikes
Several used Base & Mobile antennas
Pearce-Simpson Director 23
Midland 894 Sideband
Johnson 123 with Road King 66 Power mike
Grand Prix
Ray-Tel 5 channel(Collectors item)
Citi-Phone 5 (Collectors item)
Johnson 130 Phone set
Tram XL5 Sideband with Turner Plus 3-power mike

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Rifle, bolt action 22 cal, 7 shot magazine
Antique cash register
2-4 Drawer Metal file cabinets, locking
Pegboard 39x48 inches
Drafting board and T-square
Old floor lamp
100 Lb. drum sweeping compound
Used Hoover vaccuum sweeper
Small file cabinet
19 inch Black & White TV
Small electric heater
2-one gallon gas cans
Small liquor cabinet
Manual Royal Typewriter
Sofa bed, 4-plastic chairs
8ft. section metal display shelving base with 4 shelves
4ft. section metal display shelving base and 5 shelves
4-4ft.x5ft.self supporting peg board display fixtures
Roll-around display fixture, shelved both sides
8 ft. glass display case, sliding doors, antique
Small 5-drawer desk
Large 5-drawer desk
Metal folding chair
Screw type stand jack with handle
Oreck CVR4000 sweeper
JCM Electric cash register with 3 dept. keys
Small upright alphabetized credit file
Used Electrolux sweeper
Outside magnetic sign on trailer wheels
Many other items of miscellaneous tools and equipment too numerous to list

AUTOMOBILES
1948 Willys-Overland convertible mostly restored, original 6 cyl. Kaiser-Frazer engine, new top and side curtains, a real collectors item
1973Dodge Van, 6 cyl.standard, AM-FM, 8-track, 5 new tires, dual heaters, top condition
1974 Monte Carlo, power steering and brakes, good rubber, tilt wheel,electric windows, 50,000 miles, fully equipped, car is in excellent condition
1962 Larson Boat, motor and trailer, full canvas, 75 Evinrude elec. start, tilt trailer(IF NOT SOLD BY DAY OF SALE)
May be seen at 1000 West Main Street

SEDALIA C-B WORLD
BILL DUEUL, OWNER
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer
Pat Brown, Clerk

# BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS

## ON BETTER USED CARS for spring

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA. Two door, hatchback, full power, air, automatic, V-8, Am radio. $3895.00
1976 BUICK REGAL. Two door, full power, air, automatic, brand new, one owner. $5250.00
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, four speed, radio, 4,500 miles, one owner. $2895.00
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE. Full power, air, automatic, one owner, low miles, sharp. $3750.00
1976 CHEVROLET VEGA. Four cylinder, four speed, radio, hatchback, extra clean. $2495.00
1976 FORD PINTO WAGON. Full power, air, automatic, 6,000 verfied miles. $3495.00
1976 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE. Full power, air, power seats and windows, power locks, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 13,000 miles. $8250.00
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Full power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, brand new. $5595.00
1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED. Full power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and seats, $6595.00
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Full power, air, automatic, low miles, one owner, $4395.00
1975 VEGA WAGON. Four speed, air, radio, double sharp, one owner. $2595.00
1975 FORD MAVERICK. Full power, air, automatic, radio, extra clean. $319[illegible] SOLD
1975 CORVETTE. Two tops, power everything, beautiful gray. $8495.00
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Four door, full power, air, automatic, low miles. $3795.00
1974 CHEVROLET CAMERO LT. Full power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, double sharp. $4295.00
1974 FORD MUSTANG II. Four cylinder, four speed, AM radio, a real gas saver, one owner. $2495.00
1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Full power, air, automatic, power windows, seats, and door locks, cruise control, one owner, $3795.00
1974 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. Black, full power, four speed, air, 5,000 true miles. $7695.00
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, SPIRIT OF AMERICA. Two door, full power, air, automatic. $3495.00
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CHEVELLE. Four door, full power, air, automatic, rally wheels. $2995.00
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. Beige, full power, air, automatic, one owner. $3695.00
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. Green, full power, air, automatic. $3695.00
1973 FORD WAGON [illegible]ger, full power, air, automatic. $2595.00 SOLD
1973 BUICK LE SABRE. Full power, air, automatic, two door. $3150.00
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA. [illegible] speed, radio, new radial tires, 29,000 verfied miles, one owner. $1395.00 SOLD
1972 BUICK LE SABRE. Full power, air, automatic. $2250.00
1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, black, double sharp. $2395.00

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP. SCOTSDALE. Full power, air, automatic, low miles. $3995.00
1975 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP. Automatic, power steering and brakes, nice. $4525.00
1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP SCOTSDALE. Full power, air, automatic, sharp. $4450.00
1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, low miles. $3595.00
1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. [illegible] power, air, automatic, Cheyenne Super, double sharp. $[illegible] SOLD
1974 GMC. Gold and white, full power, air, automatic, nice. $3495.00
1974 FORD RANGER. Full power, air, automatic, sharp. $3595.00

# PAT O'CONNOR

1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

# GLEN LA RUE

Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4358 Sweet Springs, Mo.

## J&W ANTIQUES & AUCTION SERVICE

1122 E. 3rd 826-1548

All kinds of depression glass, comic books, paperbacks, and furniture.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9 to 5

# ANTIQUE AUCTION

Blackburn, Mo.

We will sell the following items to the highest bidder at the old Blackburn high school building. Watch for sale signs:

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 at 10:00 A.M.

FURNITURE
Walnut hall tree
Walnut lamp stand table
Walnut chair, red velvet, porcelain rollers
Walnut organ stool, red velvet
2 Walnut oval tables, marble tops
Walnut wash stand
Walnut occasional arm chair
Walnut dropleaf table
Kitchen cupboard, tin sides
Small oak teacher's desk with pull out writing top with ink well, pat. July 1909
2 wicker rockers
Walnut sewing rocker
Oak platform rocker, needlepoint, extra nice
Cherry platform rocker
Oak ice box, porcelain lined, with side door, rare
Oak ice box, small
6 Oak washstands, 4 towel racks
2 oak rockers
Oak lamp table
Oak secretary with beveled mirror
Oak sideboard
2 Oak chifforobes, 1 cedar lined Oak, small library table, ball and claw feet
Oak barber shop settee, red velvet
Oak salesman's sample cigar display cabinet, small
Oak sewing rocker
Oak parlor table, ball and claw feet
Small, round, oak lamp table
Mahogany parlor table, ball and claw feet
Wall cabinet
Smoke stand
Kitchen cupboard

COLLECTIBLES AND PRIMITIVES
Cook stove, copper, reservoir, light cream, extra nice
2 walnut Ansonia shelf clocks, extra nice
Walnut Sanford shelf clock
YO-YO quilt, 3,062 pieces
7 Homemade quilts
Aladdin electric lamp
3 Aladdin oil lamps
Aladdin Lincoln drape lamp
Camel back trunk
Cast iron kettle with stand
Barn lantern with red globe
2 copper coal hods with porcelain handles
John Alden 17 jewel pocket watch
Roxane lady's wrist watch
Man's 14 karat gold wedding band
Sterling silver sugar cube tongs
Lot thimbles, some sterling
Ladies Hat Pins
Child's spoon and scraper set, Wm. A. Rogers
Bisque Opiano doll
Aladdin copper oil lamp, electrified
2 Opalescent Jim Beam bottles
2 Jim Beam bottles, political
Razor strap
Copper hand washing plunger
5 small sleeping dolls
Cornbread pan, dated 1920
Brass crumb pan with brush
4 sad irons
Miniature, salesman's sample lady's shoes
Graniteware set, Sweden, 19 pcs.
Griswold muffin pan
Cast iron cornbread pan
8 brass horse bridles
Copper candy dish
Walher and Hall Sheffield tea and copper set, 4 pc.
Crock jug
Coke bottle sign, 3 ft. tall
8 pocket knives
3 Children's hard back comic books, 1937-41
3 large picture frames, oak trim, extra nice
Platform counter top type scales
Collection avon bottles
7 kerosene lamps
Brass smoke stand

COINS
Roll Morgan dollars, 1878 up, BU
2 Roll Morgan dollars, 1878 up, XF
Roll Morgan dollars, 1879 up
6 Peace dollars, 1921 up
Barber half
11 Walking Liberty halves, 1941 up, XF
10 Walking Liberty halves, 1943 up, VG
17 Franklin halves, 5 are BU
Barber quarter
Standing Liberty quarter, 1929, XF
131 Washington silver quarters, 1935 up
6 Barber dimes
56 Mercury dimes, VF
260 Roosevelt silver dimes
Album of silver wartime nickels
5 V nickels
10 Buffalo nickels, with dates
2 Three cent pieces
2 Two cent pieces
Roll Indian head penny
4 Silver proof quarters
3 special mint sets, 1965, 66 and 67
Flying Eagle cent
4 Columbian Expostion halves
Booker T. Washington half, BU
10 English pennies
2 large American pennies
2 Penny albums, 1941-75
2 Mint sets, 1966 and '74
Proof set, 1972
1965 Canadian silver dollar, Bu
30 Steel pennies, 1943 P.D.S.
2 Rolls wheat pennies, 1909-56
1828 Half cent pieces, 13 stars

GLASSWARE
Nippon chocolate set
4 Amethyst vases
Porcelain table center piece, Germany
4 English bone dishes
Germany creamer and sugar
3 purple carnival bowls
2 Marigold carnival bowls
Marigold carnival compote
Purple carnival vase
Nippon salt and pepper
Small 3-footed hand painted Noritake bowl
Hand painted Nippon bowl
Small hand painted Nippon bowl
Hand painted Nippon bone dish
3 hand painted Nippon saucers
Hand painted Noritake plate with handles
4 hand painted Noritake plates
Hand painted Noritake saucer
Hand painted Bavarian compote
4 Hand painted Bavarian plates
6 Place settings Bavarian china, white w/gold trim
4 Place settings Bavarian china
Fostoria vase
Fostoria creamer and saucer with tray
2 pairs hobnail candle holders
Fostoria vase
Fostoria creamer and saucer with tray
2 pairs hobnail candle holders
White Depression glass, American
Sweetheart dessert set, Monax
Pink Depression Cabbage Rose
Cookie jar
Depression, Miss America compote
Depression, Miss America vegetable bowl
10 depression, Miss America plates
Depression, Miss America celery dish
Depression, Miss America meat platter
4 depression, Miss America cups and saucers
4 depression, Dogwood cups and saucers
Depression, Dogwood creamer and sugar
4 depression dogwood plates
Pink depression, cherry blossom bowl
Pink depression, Cherry blossom plates
3 pink depression cherry blossom salvers
8 pink depression, cherry blossom plates
3 green depression, dogwood dessert plates
Pink depression, Adam bowl
Pink Depression, swan dish
Pink Depression Sunflower cake plate
2 pr. green depression candle holders
Green depression butter dish
5 green depression saucers
2 green depression pitchers
2 green depression glass measuring cups
Pink Depression Adam meat platter
Pink Depression open lace cookie jar
Pink depression open lace plate
5 pink depression open lace saucers
Amber depression powder dish
Amber depression creamer and sugar
Pink depression creamer and sugar, Diana
Amber depression candy dish
Pink Depression Fortune bowl
Pink depression Manhattan bowl
3 footed pink depression bowl
2 pairs blue depression salts and peppers
Blue depression creamer and sugar
2 blue depression cups and saucers
Blue depression finger bowls and tray
7 amber depression, Iris vases
2 pink depression bowls, Diana
Pink frosted depression candy dish
Pink depression etched vase
6 red ruby plates
6 red ruby saucers
6 red ruby cups
Red ruby sugar and creamer
3 red ruby vases
Ruby red berry bowl, Carnation with 6 berry dishes
Red ruby berry bowl with 6 berry dishes
Milk glass pitcher with 8 glasses
Milk glass compote
4 Avon plates
Large ironstone meat platter
2 Ruby glass vases
German toothpick holder
Pressed glass berry bowl with 4 berry dishes
2 pressed glass sugar bowls, hand painted
6 Crystal etched saucers
2 pressed glass toothpick holders
3 pressed glass butter dishes
Chicken candy holder
Swan powder dish
Pressed glass sugar bowl
2 pressed glass creamers and sugars
Pressed glass candy dish
Pressed glass vase, very old
3 Hull vases
2 McCoy wishing wells
5 McCoy vases
4 McCoy planters
McCoy tea pot
McCoy cookie jar
Donald Duck-Joe Carioca cookie jar
Pitcher and bowl
87 Piece Currier and Ives, Rocky Mountain scene

GUNS
Stevens Walnut Hill rifle, 1894, 22 cal.
Stevens Crackshot, .22 cal.

Terms: cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

MR. AND MRS. JACK STOCKMAN, Owners

Auctioneers: Sleeper Brothers
Bob 816-335-4701 Sweet Springs, Mo.
Jim 816-538-4418 Blackburn, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC

## CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**F.F.A. BUILDING,**
**MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS**
**Sedalia, Mo.**

This Large Consignment Sale will be held each Monday Night. Auction Starts at 6:30 P.M. This sale is for you to bring in your good saleable items. If you don't need it...cash it in.

*"Come to Buy — Come to Sell"*

Building open Sundays: 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Mondays: 3:00 p.m. til sale time.

*Lunch Room Will Open by 5:00 P.M.*

**SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.**
**Sedalia, Mo.**
Auction House Phone: 826-9613
*If No Answer—Call 826-6561*

PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to the health of my husband (Doty Heim) we will sell the following machinery, trucks, horses, etc. at the home located in Blackwater, Mo. (watch for signs) on:

**SATURDAY, FEB. 26 AT 12:30 P.M.**

1974 White Case Diesel Tractor 1070, Serial 8 744799, with heated and air cond. cab. Like new.
Case 5-bottom 16" plows 2000-(2156). Like new.
International 470. 16' fold up wheel disc. Used part one season.
International 4-Row rear mounted cultivator, 3-point hitch, good
John Deere 494 4-row corn planter with fertilizer attachments
Allis Chalmers WD45 tractor, good condition with 2-row mounted cultivator, and 3-bottom plow
10-Ft. tandem disc
AC pull type 66 combine, good condition with new canvasses
AC pull type 60 combine
John Deere 953 rubber-tired wagon with bed
John Deere 7-ft. mower

1949 2-ton Chevrolet truck with grain bed (recently overhauled)
1966 ½-ton V-8 Ford pickup, complete overhaul 1976
6 year old Tennessee Walking Horse, registered, named "Boy She's It", sired by Rodgers Merry Go Boy and Sara's Princess, well broke, gentle mare
2 year old Chestnut gelding, Tennessee Walking Horse not registered (broke to ride)
Western saddle, hand tooled, good
2 Good English saddles, (one made by J. A. Barnsby's & Sons, Walsall & London)
Bridles, Halters, Blankets and Miscellaneous Tack

Homelite Super XL chain saw
Craftsman jointer planer, like new
Many more tools too numerous to mention

**Lunch will be served**
**Terms: cash**

**Mrs. Dora (Ruby) Heim & Son, Owners**
**Blackwater, Mo.**

Auctioneer: Leslie D. Chamberlin 816-834-4581 Pilot Grove

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**LaMonte, Mo.**

As we have rented our cropland we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 8 miles southwest of LaMonte, Mo. Go 5 miles south of LaMonte, Mo. on state road 127 to state road Y, then west 3 miles on Y, then ¼ mile south on gravel. Watch for sale signs on

**THURSDAY, FEB. 24, at 1:00 P.M.**

**MACHINERY**

I.H.C. 806 diesel tractor with wide front and 3 pt.
I.H.C. 303 combine with cab, 10 ft. grain head and 2 row corn head-good
Hesston Stak Hand No. 10 stacker-like new
J.D. NO. 1240 4 row corn planter-extra good
I.H.C. No. 550 5-16 semi-mt. plow
Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator-like new
I.H.C. 4 row rear mt. 2 pt. cultivator with rolling fenders
I.H.C. 3 row 2 pt. mt. rotary hoe
I.H.C. 16 hole grain drill with grass and fertilizer att. and double disk openers-good
Grain-o-vator Series 30-150 bu. self unloading tandem wagon
J.D. 14 ft. flat bed wagon with hoist, silage sides and end gate
Kewanee model 500 40 ft. hay and grain elevator-like new
12 ft. (4 in.) grain auger
Peerless 10 in. p.t.o. roller mill
Wikoni p..o. grass seeder
I.H.C. 7 ft. sickle mower, 2 pt.
I.H.C. 6 ft. rear mt. blade, 2 pt.
Ortho insecticide box for 2 row planter
275 bu. tandem axle gooseneck grain trailer, gravity flow bed with unloading doors on each side
Swisher riding lawn mower (32" cut)

**TRUCK**

1963 Ford 600 2 ton truck with V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., 2 speed axle, 14 ft. combination grain and stock racks and hoist, 1 owner-good

**DUNE BUGGY**

1966 Volkswagon dune buggy with front tow bar

**Terms:cash, Nothing removed until settled for.**
**Not responsible for accidents should any occur**

**ARTHUR E. AND MARY K. MAHIN**

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRuePhone 816-335-4538Sweet Springs, Mo.

*Plan Your Sale With*

**DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer**

Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

**H. MATT DILLON**
Auctioneer
827-1239
908 Ruth Ann Dr.
Sedalia

**JOHN IRVIN**
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

## MARRIOTT BROTHERS

**HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN**
**COMPLETE**
**DAIRY DISPERSAL SALE**

As we are changing our farming operation, we will sell the following dairy herd at public auction, 8 miles South of Stover on 135 to Rt. "T", turn south to first gravel road left. Watch for sale signs.

**SAT., FEBRUARY 26 AT 10:30 A.M.**
**80 HEAD**

**COWS**

8- 2 year olds
9 - 3 year olds
10 - 4 year olds.
11 - 5 year olds.
4 - 7 & 8 year olds
90% Now in production.
Majority are artificially Curtiss bred.
Cows are bred back to Curtiss Bull.

**HEIFERS**

3 - 2 year olds.
8 yearlings.
23 - 3 to 6 month old calves.
All out of Artificial Insemination.

These cows have been on Official D.H.I.A. TEST for 10 years.
Present herd average--between 11,000 and 12,000 lbs. Present yearly average per cow — $425.00 above feed cost.

Records will be given day of sale. Health papers will be furnished day of sale. Herd tested by Dr. Heimsoth, Veterinarian, Cole Camp, Mo. Herd may be inspected at any time.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT**

1 - 1,000 gallon Zero bulk tank, stainless steel, 6 yrs. old.
1 - 6 Unit DeLaval pipe line milker, stainless steel, low-line, 3 yrs. old.

**MACHINERY**

1 - 616 New Holland Field Chopper.
1 - Owatonna 2-ton Grinder Mixer.
1 - 14 ft. Linville Stock Trailer, metal top, electric brakes, pull type.
2 - stock dogs.
2 - New 16 ft. pipe Gates.
1 - 6 year old pony.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE: this is an outstanding Dairy Herd, be sure and attend this sale.**

**Marriott Brothers, owners**

For Information, Call (314) 377-2765 or (314) 377-2791
Will Be Held In Heated Tent.
Auctioneers: Roger Burke, Clark Hunter, and Jack Hutchison
Not Responsible For Accidents.Lunch Served.Terms: Cash.

## PUBLIC SALE

**SEDALIA, MO.**

As we have sold our home and are moving to (Brooking Park Village) we will sell the following at 2614 Stephenson, Southwest Village, in Sedalia on:

**SATURDAY, FEB. 26 at 1:00 P.M.**

**HOUSEHOLD**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress, matching night stand, near new, nice
Hotpoint Coppertone frost-free Refrigerator, like new
Coronado Chest Type Deep Freeze, nice
Hotpoint Automatic Washer, good
Philco Automatic Dryer, good
G.E. Electric Range, good
Coronado Dehumidifier, new
Hide-A-Bed Divan, good
Early American Swivel Rocker, nice
Swivel Rocker, good
Dinette Table and 8 chairs, nice
Full Size Bed, complete
Chest of drawers
Small Chest of Drawers
Bedding, pillows, comforts, throw rugs, etc.
Porch Glider; Lawn Chairs
Picnic Table and Benches
Flower Stands; Floor Lamp
Kitchen Stool; Electric Fan; Window Fan, 2 Ice Chests; Electric Clock; Hamper; Wash Tubs; Folding Metal Table; Long Work Table; Paint; Spice Rack; Pressure Canner; Small Stone Jar; Crock; Quilting Frames; Playing Horse Shoes and Pegs; Paper Log Roller; Dishes; Collectors Items, etc.

**ANTIQUES**

Antique Round Oak Table and 3 extra leaves, good
6 matching Antique Oak Straight Chairs, good
6 Antique Oak Straight Chairs, nice
Antique Camel Back Trunk
Antique What-Not Stand
Large Beveled Edge Mirror
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Old German Books; other old Books; old Scales; Washboard and other Antique and Collectors items not listed

**TOOLS AND MISC.**

Swisher Riding Lawn Mower, good
Lawn Boy Power Mower, good
Ariens Garden Tiller, good
McCulloch ProMac 55 Chain Saw, new
Skil Saw; Electric Drill
Electric Fishing Motor, like new
Wheelbarrow; Step Ladder
Sledge Hammer and Wedge
Aluminum Scoop Shovel; Tree Root Soaker; Garden Hose, Lawn Rake, Push Broom; other tools and miscellaneous items.
1971 Toyota 4 door sedan, good shape

**Terms; CASH** **Not responsible for accidents**

**ED AND LOUISE POPPINGA, Owners**

Auctioneers: Homan Williams, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia, Phone 826-6791

## THE ESTATE OF ANNA M. READ

will accept Sealed Bids for the sale of the following tracts of desirable real estate on or before WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977, at 3:00 P.M. at the office of Robert S. Gardner, 320 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

**Tract I—Seventy-five acres adjacent to Walnut Hills on 32nd Street Road, West of Sedalia, including a brick home, fully equipped including a deep well, two fireplaces, automatic garage door opener, new central air conditioning, furnace and a new roof. Can be seen by arrangement with tenants.**
**Tract II—Lot 62, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates**
**Tract III—Lot 83, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates**
**Tract IV—Lot 84, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates**

Bidders may bid on any or all of the four tracts and if submitted by mail, clearly label bid envelope so it will not be opened prematurely.

Tract I has been appraised at $152,500.00 and the other Tracts have been appraised at $7500.00 each.

TERMS: Cash upon closing and earnest money on signing contract.

TITLE: An abstract or title insurance will be supplied.

The bids will be publicly opened at 3:00 P.M. on March 2, 1977, and read aloud. The Estate reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A contract will be entered between the estate and any successful bidder.

Nellie Jones & Ethyl Heck, Co-Executrices.
(For information, call R.S. Gardner, (816) 827-0204.)

5X2-18, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27.

## FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

**TRADE-INS AT LOW, LOW PRICES**

**1974 DASHER**
Auto., stereo, air. This was a $6000 car.
$2995.00

**1974 VW BUG**
Exceptional.
$2295.00

**1974 BUG**
Automatic.
$1995.00

**1970 VW SQ. BACK**
$995.00

**1972 VW BUS**
$1995.00

**1974 LOVE BUG**
$1995.00

**1972 BUG**
$1200.00

**1963 BUG**
$495.00

**1975 FORD ½ TON**
Automatic, air, P.S. 19,000 miles.
$3395.00

**1976 DATSUN**
B210-5900 miles.
$2695.00

**1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**
24,000 miles.
$3395.00

**1973 DODGE CHARGER**
$1995.00

**1968 SQ. BACK**
$695.00

**1976 RABBIT**
Demo with automatic and air.
$650 Rebate

**FEBRUARY CLEARANCE**

**SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU**
620 West Main
826-0400 Sedalia

A MONEY SAVER AND A GOOD INVESTMENT

SAFETY SPECIALS SAFETY SPECIALS

**SAVE TIRES AND WHEEL BEARINGS**

**FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**
PASSENGER CARS
ONLY $10.95

**FRONT WHEEL BEARING RE PACK**
PASSENGER CARS
ONLY $9.95
DISC TYPE $14.45

**A LUBE JOB WITH THIS SPECIAL WILL COST YOU ONLY**
**$1.75**

*OFFER GOOD UNTIL FEB. 28*

**PAT O'CONNOR**
**SERVICE CENTER**
1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

## LATEST TRADE-INS ON 1977 FORDS

1974 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP full power and air, exceptionally good condition.
**$2995**

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP full power and air, vinyl roof, tip- top condition.
**$2495**

1971 MUSTANG 2-DOOR 6-CYLINDER autom. transm. power steering, like new condition.
**$1995**

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP 4-CYLINDER 4 speed transmission, excellent condition.
**$2995**

1975 FORD F-100 PICKUP V-8, autom. power steering, brakes and air, radio and heater, 10,000 actual miles.
**$3995**

**BILL GREER MOTORS**
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

**Democrat-Capital**

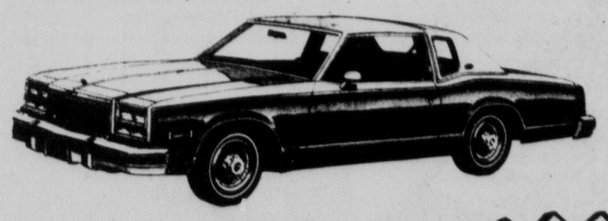
# ADS SELL 826-1000

**USE WANT ADS**

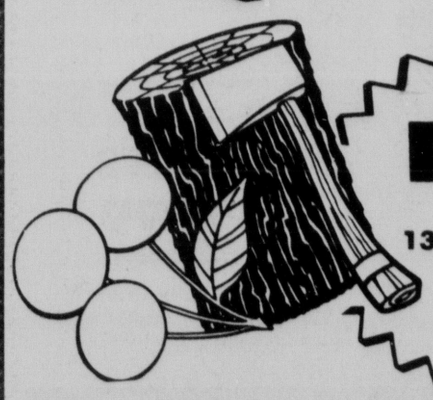
# Revolutionary Low Prices ★★★

**MONTE CARLO**
Two door Sport Coupe, tinted glass, color keyed mats, door guards, four season air conditioning, turbo-hydramatic trans., AM radio, Rally wheels.
$5200.00

**IMPALA**
Four door sedan, tinted glass, front and rear mats, four season air conditioning, turbo-hydramatic trans., tilt-wheel, AM radio.
$5191.00



**RIVIERA**
Six-way power seats, tinted glass, Landau top, air conditioning, lighted mirror, AM/FM Stereo.
$7951.00



**PAT O'CONNOR**
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

**MORE & MORE & MORE**

## TOP QUALITY, PRE--OWNED CARS

**Come From Town & Country Motors!**

1976 PACER, automatic, power steering, air ..... $3295
1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded with equipment .... $9595
1976 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe, loaded..... $9695
1976 BUICK Electra Limited Landau 2 door Hardtop ..... $7995
1976 DATSUN Pick Up, fancy topper and stereo system..... $4495
1975 FORD Gran Torino 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air ..... $3195
1975 LINCOLN Continental 2 door hardtop, black, loaded ..... $7495
1975 MATADOR 2 door hardtop, 9,400 miles, nice ..... $3195
1975 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded..... $7295
1975 MARK IV, loaded, moonroof, sharp ..... $8995
1975 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, loaded ..... $4795

**86 TOP QUALITY, PRE-OWNED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

**LOCAL USED CARS**

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr HT
'75 GRANADA 6 cyl, 2-dr, A/C
'73 FORD LTD Brougham 4-dr HT. 26,000 miles. Perfect.
'74 SPORTABOUT A/C, Automatic, 30,000 MILES.
'73 SATELLITE Sebring + 2 dr HT. Buckets, radials, console. SHARP!
'73 VALIANT 4-dr, A-C, V-8
'75 MUSTANG II Fastback, 10,000 mi. 4-speed. BEAUTIFUL!

DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

**Bryant MOTOR COMPANY**
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER mazda

# School lunch menus

### Otterville

MONDAY
No school
Washington's Birthday

TUESDAY
Barbecue Beef on Bun w/ Pickles
Shoe Strings
Green Beans
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Ham and Beans
Cottage Cheese
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter / Peanut Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Stew
Slaw
Pears
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken
Corn
Combination Salad
Jello
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

### Grade School

MONDAY
No School.

TUESDAY
Milk
Wiener on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Sliced Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Milk
Creamed Turkey over Rice
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Jello/Bananas
Bread & Margarine

THURSDAY
Milk
Spaghetti/Hamburger
Buttered Corn
Cheese Slice
Lettuce Salad
Orange Juice
Bread & Margarine

FRIDAY
Milk
Navy Beans w/Bacon
½ Turkey Salad Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Corn Bread & Margarine

### St. Paul's

MONDAY
Pork & Beans & Weiners
French Fries
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Pickle Slices
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Beef on Mashed Potatoes
Jello and Dream Whip
Bread & Butter Sandwich
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili & Crackers w/Butter
Fruit Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread & Butter
Milk

### Smithton

MONDAY
No School

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Cheese Stick
Cherry Pie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos w/Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato
Buttered Corn
Orange Juice
Honey-Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans w/Ham
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Honey Peanut Butter
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Buttered Peas
Sliced Pears
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

### Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY
Closed

TUESDAY
Chopped Beef Patties
Whole Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread & Butter
Red Jello w/Pears
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham w/Spiced Apple Ring
Sweet Potato
Seasoned Spinach
Cherry Birthday Cake
Bread & Butter
Milk, Tea, Coffee

THURSDAY
Dinner Franks
Hash Brown Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Celery Stick filled w/Peanut Butter
Apricots
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY
Ham and Beans
Cole Slaw
Stewed Prunes
Cornbread & Butter
Vanilla Pudding and Coconut
Coffee, Tea, Milk

# Report says Uncle should be 'taskmaster'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should act as a stern taskmaster in food production, overseeing everything from farms to consumers' tables, a new report says.

The 228-page report, raising again the question of how far the country should go in managing agriculture, considers steps that could guarantee inexpensive groceries for Americans and subsidized incomes for small farmers.

The report from the privately sponsored Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, released last week, ranges widely over the background and outlook for food policy.

Its recommendations include one for annual government spending of $12 billion to $15 billion to overcome food price inflation and pay direct subsidies to small farmers to keep them in business. A change in the federal income tax structure could mean the top 25 per cent of the nation's wage earners bear most of the cost, the report says.

The report also says U.S. food aid to needy countries and the system of commercial farm exports should be changed as part of a restyled national food policy.

A cornerstone of the system for handling key world crops such as wheat and soybeans could be "a publicly-controlled marketing agency similar to the Canadian Wheat Board," which handles the crop for Canada's farmers, the report said.

"The board, in essence, would buy the domestic crop at guaranteed floor prices, sell it to domestic processors at guaranteed ceiling prices and market the remainder abroad at world prices," the report said.

"The initial payment to farmers would then be supplemented by proceeds from domestic and foreign sales and with direct payments from the government."

Under such an arrangement, the study said, "Consumers need no longer be victimized by sudden, high-volume private sales of grain or other foods to desperate foreign buyers."

"American cattle feeding lots now use valuable grain that could contribute to international emergency relief," the report said. "Feedlots are heavy polluters, and grain-fed beef is much higher in cholesterol than is meat from range-fed cattle.

"Therefore, through taxes and direct restrictions on feedlot operations, and through the exclusion of feedlots from the benefits of grain price controls, the U.S. could shift grain to human consumption and increase the production of cheaper, more healthful range-fed cattle."

To help carry out the long range policy, the report recommends that the Agriculture Department, parts of the Food and Drug Administration, the agency for International Development and the Environmental Protection Agency be combined into a new Department of Food and Agriculture.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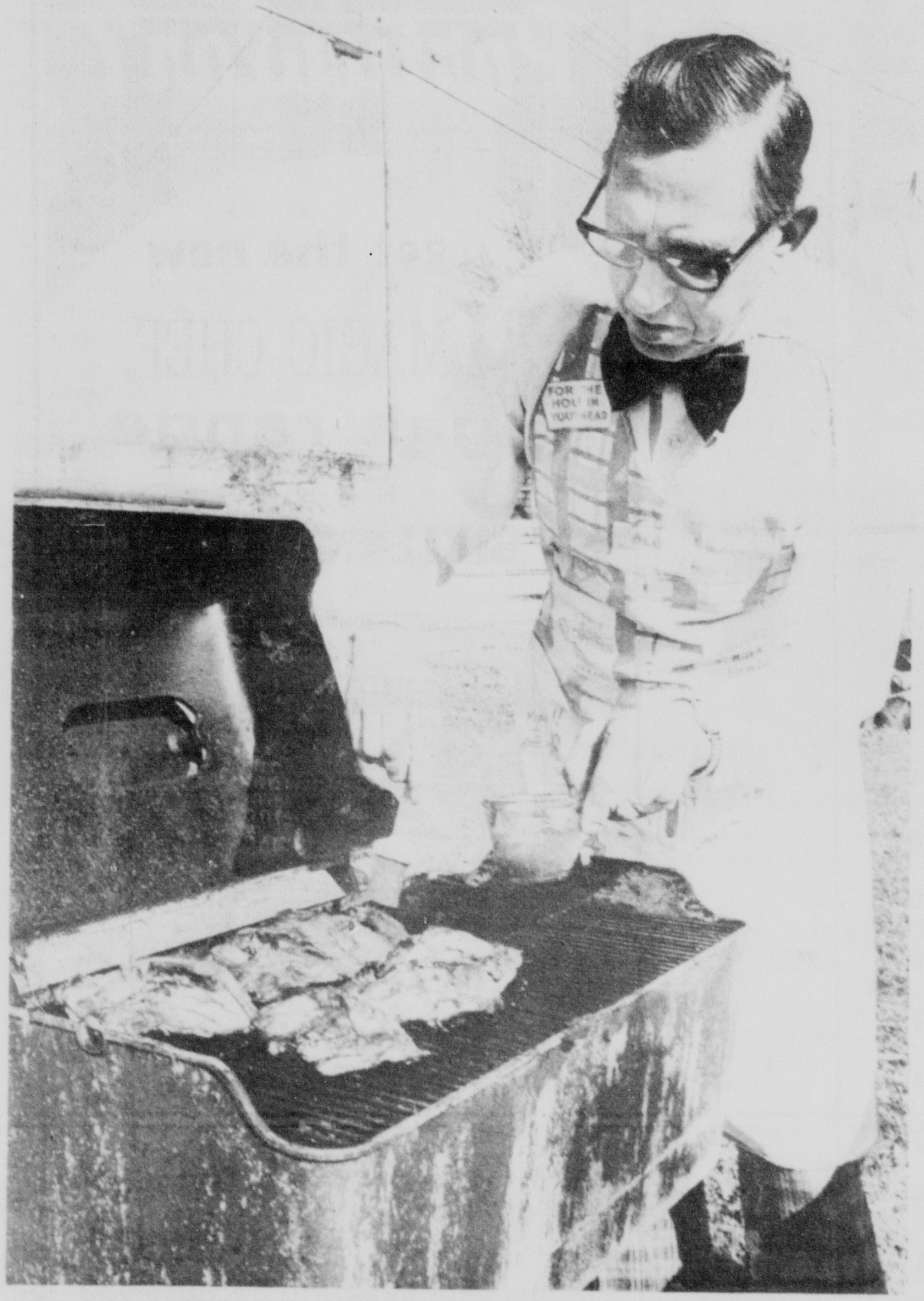
# "Let's Eat Outside"



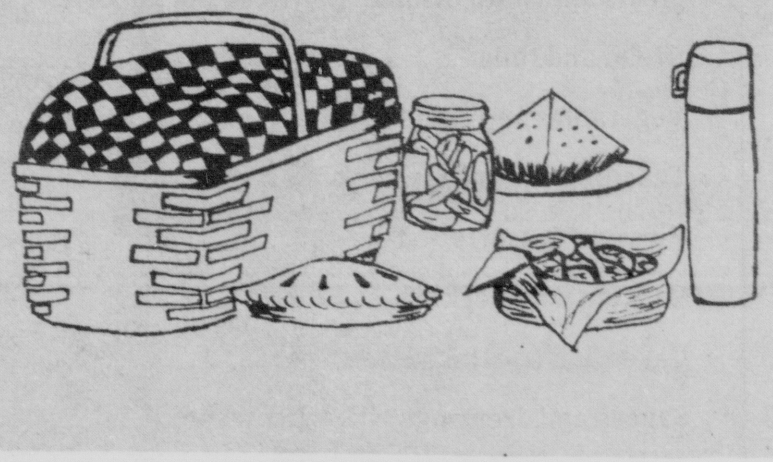
As the sun begins to shine and the weather warms, thoughts turn to outdoor activity and outdoor eating. Featured in this spring recipe section are recipes for barbecuing, picnics and camping.

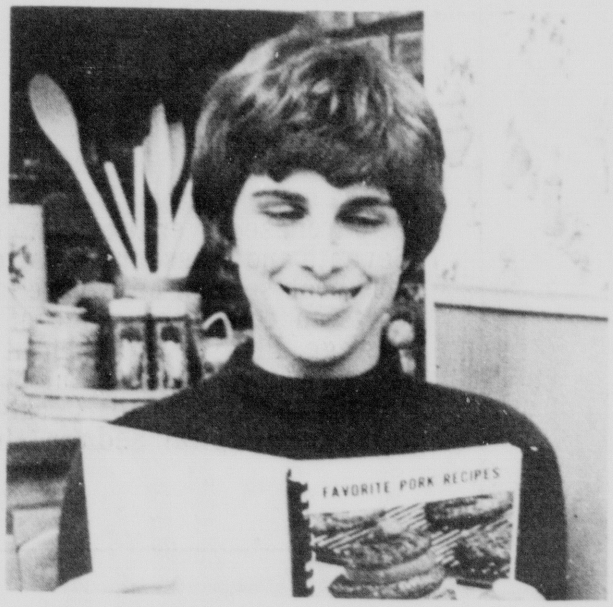
Kenny Schilb, left, divulges his secrets for cooking prize-winning barbecued chicken, including the recipe for his favorite sauce.

Below left, members of the South Abell 4-H Club demonstrate the proper procedures for measuring ingredients for biscuits. Brenda Allen, Trena Reed, Cindy Seifner, Tamara Trout and Lisa Bohon are enthusiastic about cooking and, with a little supervision from their foods leader, can make many tempting concoctions such as those in the recipes given with their story.

Kathy Trautman, below right, is the president of the Pettis County Porkettes. What is a Porkette? Look inside.

The Democrat-Capital would like to thank all the readers who submitted their favorite recipes for your enjoyment.






**The Sedalia Democrat**
**In Combination with The Sunday Morning Capital**
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977
Section D

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# "Let's Eat Outside"

*By BEVERLY ESSER*
*Food Editor*

*Photos by Bill Zieres*


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Extra copies of the "Let's Eat Outside" cookbook may be purchased over-the-counter at the newspaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts, for 30 cents. We will mail a cookbook section anywhere in the United States for 35 cents to cover the price of the book, handling and postage. Please type or print the name, address, city, state and zip code that the book is to be mailed to and send with 35 cents to: Cookbook Section, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.


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# Take a tip from a prize-winning chef

Kenny Schilb is a prize winning chef when it comes to barbecued chicken — and he's got the trophies to prove it.

Schilb entered the chicken barbecuing contest at the Missouri State Fair seven times and won prizes five of those times. He was the first applicant for the first contest in 1960. There were 22 others entered from all over the state and he won first place that year.

Obviously the secret to good barbecued chicken is a good sauce. Schilb had a little trouble when it came to writing down his recipe to pass on to the readers. It seems he's a "taster" when it comes to putting the sauce together. He did emphasize that since he usually adds tobasco sauce to his barbecue sauce, he changes the recipe slightly if he is having company. "If we are having children or older people like our parents over, I leave out the tobasco sauce. It just makes it too hot," Schilb said.

Another tip Schilb passed along is to begin basting the chicken when it is first put on the grill with a mixture of ½ cup melted margarine, ½ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon garlic powder. Mix together and heat well to blend. Continue turning and basting frequently for at least 15 minutes before beginning to baste with barbecue sauce.

Schilb cautioned "chicken is very dry meat, probably the dryest that is barbecued. It burns very easily if you don't watch it and the fire is too hot. Many people don't realize how hot charcoal burns."

He uses a gas grill at home now as opposed to charcoal. "It only takes about 15 minutes to get the fire ready to cook with the gas grill. With charcoal it takes 30 to 40 minutes." Schilb went on to say that the gas grill is cheaper to operate than charcoal because most people waste a lot of charcoal. "By the time they get finished cooking, the fire is just about at the point that is right to begin cooking."

The first year that Schilb entered the contest at the fair when he won first place, several people offered him money for his chicken after the contest. "One man offered me $10 for one of the three halves of chicken," Schilb said. He didn't sell, though. He gave one half to Coley Ervin, then secretary of the fair, and took the rest home to eat.

The following is Schilb's barbecue sauce recipe which should be enough for two broiler-fryer chickens, 2½ to 3 pounds each, cut in half.

*Prize chicken*

Kenny Schilb displays a piece of his tempting barbecued chicken and the trophy he won the first year he entered the contest at the State Fair.

KENNY'S BARBECUE SAUCE

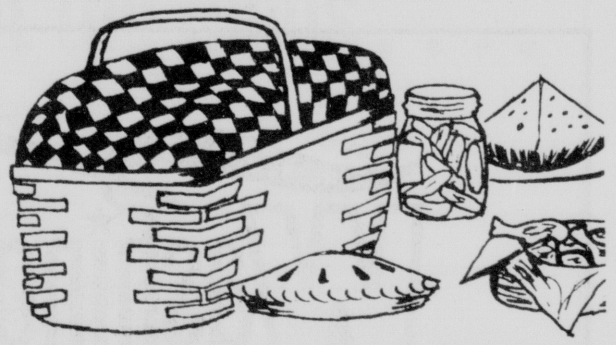
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Tobasco sauce, if desired

Place chicken halves bone down on grill 5 inches from medium coals. Cook 10 to 15 minutes turning and basting with butter-vinegar-garlic powder mixture, if desired. In a saucepan mix the ingredients for sauce and heat just to boiling; keep sauce hot for basting. Turn chickens at least every 5 minutes and baste. Cook for about 1 hour.

Schilb also likes to prepare ribs outside. He uses the same sauce a little hotter (add more tobasco sauce) and cooks them slowly for about an hour and 15 minutes.

His son Kenny, Jr. also is a master outdoor chef and won prizes in the contest at the fair. Kenny Jr. lives in St. Joseph now and doesn't enter the contest any more.

Schilb will be barbecuing at the fair again this year, but not in the contest. He and his wife have bought a concession stand and will be serving barbecued chicken, beef and ham.



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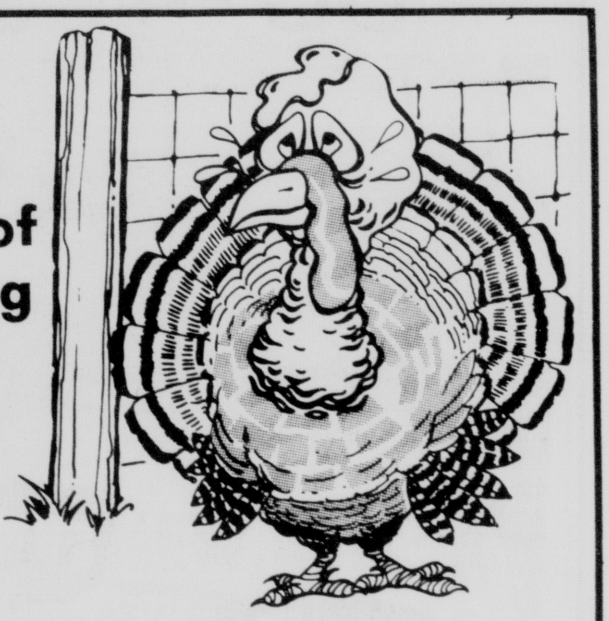

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# Casseroles

### LIMA BEANS WITH SPARERIBS

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- 1 cup dried lima beans
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1½ pounds spareribs
- salt and pepper to taste

Wash beans and let stand in cold water 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Drain and put into casserole. Dissolve brown sugar, mustard, salt and pepper in boiling water, pour over beans. Arrange spareribs over beans. Bake in slow oven for 3 hours, adding water if necessary. Before taking out of oven, remove cover and roast long enough to brown the spareribs and to cook the excess water out of beans.

### HAMBURGER HASH

Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- ¾ cup cracker crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup grated carrots
- 1½ cups chopped raw potaotes
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix all together and put into a 1½ quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 375-degrees for 50 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer.


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# Casseroles

BLUSTERY WEATHER GOULASH
Katie Harms
1009 South Monroe

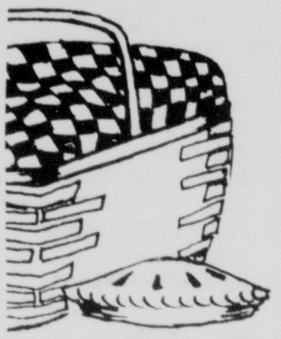
- 2½ lbs. lean beef chuck
- 2 medium onions
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 13oz. can tomatoes
- 1 heaping tablespoon paprika
- 4 medium sized potatoes peeled and quartered
- 1 cup boiling water

Cut meat into 1½ inch squares and brown quickly on all sides in a heavy skillet with just enough fat to prevent sticking. Add two coarsely chopped onions and simmer five minutes, stirring occassionally. Add garlic and stir well. Add coarsely chopped onion. Fold in canned tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add potatoes and boiling water. Continue simmering, basting potatoes from time to time, until gravy is reduced to one-third its original quantity and the meat breaks easily with a fork. Serve with buttered noodles and a tossed salad.

MOTHER WERNER'S PARTY CASSEROLE
Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 1 package 6 oz. fine egg noodles
- 1 green pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 cup milk
- 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 can, 7 oz. tuna fish
- ¼ lb. pimiento cheese
- corn flake crumbs

Cook noodles in salt water. Remove seeds from pepper and cook in salt water. Saute in butter. Add milk to soup and stir until smooth. Heat and add cheese, stir until melted. Add noodles, pepper, eggs and tuna. Put in buttered casserole. Sprinkle crumbs over top and bake at 350-degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.



DRESSING CASSEROLE
Gladys Kurtz
Sweet Springs

- 1 medium onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon butter flavoring
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1¼ cans of water
- 8 to 10 slices of bread cubed
- cooked meat if desired

Brown onion and celery in butter and butter flavoring. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into greased casserole. Bake about one hour at 325-degrees. May be covered half of baking time. Good used on top of pork chops or chicken.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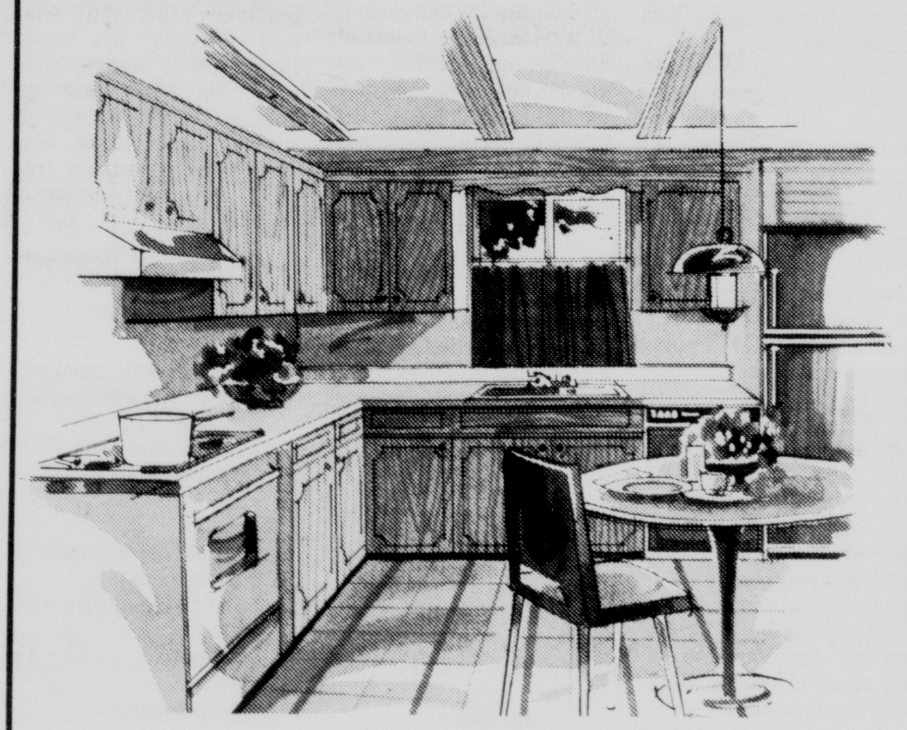

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# Meats & Main Dishes

Every family enjoys getting outdoors in the spring and summer and this means preparing many meals outdoors or at least taking them outside to eat.

Our readers have submitted their favorite outdoor cooking ideas, hints and menus to share with you.

### BARBECUE CHICKEN

Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

NOTE: Mrs. Werner has shared several recipes that she plans to cook on her camp stove and serve outside. She made a camp stove about 12 years ago that she is still using. "I built it with rocks, using large rocks with small ones to fill in. It is about 5 feet wide by 2 feet deep by 10 inches high. There is a partition in the center and the front is open. I put two old wood stove tops on top to cook on. I like to start my fire early using large pieces of wood to make coals, then just adding wood as I cook. With this barbecued chicken, I like to serve camp fire bread, succotash, kraut salad and iced tea." Mrs. Werner sent the recipes for these other dishes which are included in the other sections of this cookbook.

- 3 to 4 pound fryer, cut up
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup cooking oil

Barbecue Sauce:

- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ clove garlic
- 1 medium-size onion
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup ketchup
- ½ cup water
- ⅓ cup lemon juice

Coat chicken with flour, salt and pepper. Cook slowly, turning occasionally to brown evenly. For barbecue sauce, blend salt, pepper, paprika and sugar. Add remeining ingredients and heat to boiling. Add to browned chicken; cover skillet and simmer until chicken is tender, about 1 hour.

### CRAZY DOGS

Karen Long
202 East Jackson

- 1 teaspoon fat
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1½ pounds lean ground beef
- 1 can (1 pound) chili with beans
- 8 frankfurters (cut diagonally in ½-inch pieces)
- ⅔ cup condensed tomato soup
- ½ cup ketchup
- ½ teaspoon salt

Heat fat in skillet on the grill. Add onion and cook until transparent, occasionally moving and turning. Add ground beef and cook until lightly browned, breaking into small pieces. When meat is browned, mix in the remaining ingredients. Put skillet on back of grill and cook slowly about 45 minutes. Spoon onto toasted buns. 12 servings.

Toasted buns: Cut buns into halves and brush cut side with melted butter, place on grill and toast buttered side. Serve hot.

### ORANGE COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

Harristine Draffen
Sedalia

NOTE: Mrs. Draffen suggests serving rice and bread with this main dish.

- 4 pounds country-style ribs

Orange Sauce:

- ⅓ cup orange marmalade
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water

To make orange sauce: In a saucepan, mix marmalade, lemon juice, soy sauce and garlic. Mix cornstarch and water until smooth; stir into saucepan. Cook stirring constantly, just until mixture thickens and boils. Place ribs 4 inches from coals on grill. Cook 30 minutes; turn and cook 30 minutes more. Baste with orange sauce, turning frequently so as not to burn and cook until done.

### BARBECUED PICNIC HAM

Mrs. Helen Taylor
St. Louis

- 1 fully cooked smoked picnic shoulder (4½ pounds)
- ½ cup dark rum
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 can (6 ounces) pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Fasten ham on spit; roast over medium heat allowing 25 minutes per pound. Combine rum, soy sauce, pineapple juice, mustard, molasses, ginger, cloves and pepper in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 minute. Thirty minutes before meat is done, brush on part of sauce. Continue turning and basting with glazed.

### HERBED BEEF STEAK

Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

- Steak
- Garlic salt
- ¼ cup cooking or salad oil
- ½ cup tarragon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon dill weed, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Sprinkle steak generously on both sides with garlic salt. Pour cooking or salad oil into shallow pan or dish. Put steak into pan and turn to coat with oil. Allow to stand 1 hour, turning occasionally. Grill to desired degree of doneness, brushing frequently with herbed vinegar.

Herbed vinegar: Combine tarragon vinegar, crushed dill weed, crushed thyme and chopped parsley.

### BARBECUED STUFFED STEAK

Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

NOTE: A suggested menu given by Mrs. Draffen includes serving salad, spinach and peach shortcake with this main dish.

- 2 flank steaks (1¼ to 1½ pounds each)
- Salt and pepper
- ½ pound pork sausage
- ½ pound ground beef
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cornbread stuffing mix
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup shredded carrot
- ⅓ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 apple, pared and diced
- 1 egg

Have coals hot. Pound steaks gently with a mallet to ¼-inch thickness; season with salt and pepper. Saute sausage in a skillet until lightly browned; add beef and brown completely. Remove meat; drain all but 2 tablespoons of fat. Saute celery and onion until tender. Combine stuffing mix with water. Add meat, vegetables, walnuts, apple and egg. Spread stuffing over meat. Roll tightly, beginning with the long side. Skewer ends to enclose stuffing securely. Using butcher string, tie roll securely in 5 or 6 places. When coals are ready, spread them in a circle to the outside of the grill; place meat in the center of grill. Cook 1 to 1½ hours until done, turning frequently.

### CRUNCHY BOLOGN IN A BUN

Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

- 1 pound bologna (in one piece) about 2½" in diameter
- ⅓ cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 1 cup finely crushed potato chips
- 6 buttered hot dog buns

NOTE: Serve with crisp carrot and celery sticks, pickles, bowls of potato chips and an assortment of chilled carbonated beverages.

Cut bologna lengthwise into 6 pieces. Coat each piece with the barbecue sauce, then with the potato chips. Allow to stand about 30 minutes to set coating. Grill about 4 inches from coals, 2 minutes on each side (turn carefully with two forks), or until coating is browned and the bologna is hot. Serve in the hot dog buns.

### SAUCE-PAINTED SPARERIBS

Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

NOTE: "These are our favorite recipes for picnics in the summer. We hope everyone enjoys them as much as we do."

- 4 pounds meaty spareribs, or back ribs, cut in serving pieces
- 1 cup ketchup
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish mustard
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon oregano, marjoram, or thyme
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 clove garlic

Partially cook ribs in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients


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# Meats & Main Dishes

in a saucepan. Simmer over low heat at least 10 minutes. Remove garlic.

To grill: Place ribs, meaty side down, on grill. Slowly grill about 3 inches from coals. Turn about every 5 minutes, brushing with sauce. Grill until ribs are deep brown and crisp; about 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

QUICK CHICKEN-A-LA-99
Mrs. Flora Whitley
409 North Washington

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons cut-up green pepper
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cut up
- ⅔ cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 2 tablespoons pimento, cut up

Melt butter in a heavy 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add celery and green pepper and cook until tender. Mix together chicken soup, flour, salt and pepper; stir into pan. Add chicken, milk and pimento and cook and stir until steaming. Serve over toast or biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND RICE
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 4 chicken breasts, about ¼ pound each
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- ⅔ cup uncooked instant rice

Place each chicken breast on a 14-inch square of double thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Mix soup and rice; spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Wrap securely in foil. Place on grill five inches from hot coals. Cook about 40 minutes or until done, turning once.

A GUIDE TO GRILLING
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

1. Have food at room temperature before barbecuing.
2. Be sure all briquets are coated with gray ash before starting to grill food.
3. Arrange your ash-coated briquets around the outer edges. Have fire cover an area slightly larger than the food to be barbecued.
4. Always knock gray ash off briquets before putting your food on grill.
5. When grilling lean meats, first rub the grill with a piece of fat or cooking oil to prevent meat from sticking.
6. Judging the heat of the fire is most important. Cook steaks and chops over a medium hot fire for the greater part of cooking period. Spareribs, chicken parts, roasts and lean meats require a slower fire.
7. Baste lean meats and poultry constantly during cooking to keep them moist and juicy.
8. In general, steaks and chops are ready for turning when juices appear on the top surface.
9. Try smoking and seasoning aids as a special addition to any grilling.
10. Use drip pan or foil to catch juices.

HAMBURGER PATTIES
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

NOTE: Mrs. Werner suggests serving spinach, cheese-egg-tomato salad, camp fire bread and iced cinnamon tea (recipes given in this cookbook) with her hamburgers.

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup quick cooking oats
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt

Mix ingredients together and make into 6 balls; flatten out to ¼-inch. Put ¼ cup of oil in a heavy skillet; set on camp stove and heat. Put patties in and cook slowly until brown and done in center.

HOLIDAY FOIL DINNERS
Mrs. James D. Randall
1316 East Seventh

- 1 pound ground beef
- 6 medium potatoes
- 4 carrots
- 1 onion
- Salt and Pepper
- Aluminum foil

Tear off 8 sheets of foil at least 15 to 20 inches long. Foil must be double to prevent burning. Divide ground beef into 4 portions; form into patties and place in center of foil. Peel potatoes and carrots and slice. Divide into 4 servings and place on top of meat. Chop onion and sprinkle over tops. Salt and pepper to taste. Bring short sides of foil to center and fold over twice. Fold opposite sides over twice to seal in juices. Place the 4 packages over charcoal or in the oven at 350 degrees. Cook slowly for at least one hour or until well done. Mrs. Randall says these are delicious and may be eaten right out of the foil. Gives mom a holiday, hence the name.

FRUIT BARBECUED CORNISH HENS
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 4 cornish hens (18 to 20 ounces each)
- Salt and pepper
- 1½ cup honey
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoons dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 4 bananas
- 1 large orange, cut in eighths
- 8 canned peach halves
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries

Prepare hot coals for barbecue. Wash and dry hens; split in half. Place 5 inches from flame and barbecue 15 minutes on each side. Prepare basting sauce by combining honey, lemon juice, mustard, ginger and molasses. Baste hens with sauce and continue cooking until done, basting and turning frequently. Arrange fruit on 8 skewers and barbecue during last 10 minutes while basting with sauce.

CAMP STOVE SWISS STEAK
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

NOTE: Mrs. Werner suggests a menu of green beans, potatoes and carrots, Jello salad and hot coffee with this main dish. She also keeps a 2-pound coffee can of water on her camp stove while cooking so that she will have hot water when needed.

- 2 pounds round steak, cut into servings
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Mix flour and salt; pound into steak. Put a little oil in a heavy skillet; heat and brown steak. Drain off excess oil and add tomatoes and onions. Cover and simmer about 2 hours. Add a little more water if it cooks too low.

GLAZED GRILLED HAM
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 1 precooked (3 to 4 pound) boneless ham
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup pineapple juice

Slice ham into ½-inch thick slices. Tie securely into original shape. Cook at low heat on a covered grill for about one hour. Combine syrup and juice and baste ham at 15 minute intervals.

QUICK 'N EASY MEATLOAF
Mrs. Flora Whitley
409 North Washington

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- ⅔ cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 1 envelope dried onion soup mix

Mix ingredients well in a 1½-quart bowl. Shape into a loaf and place mixture in an ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake 50 minutes. Serves 4.

# Shrinking globe adds spice to life

By GAYNOR MADDOX

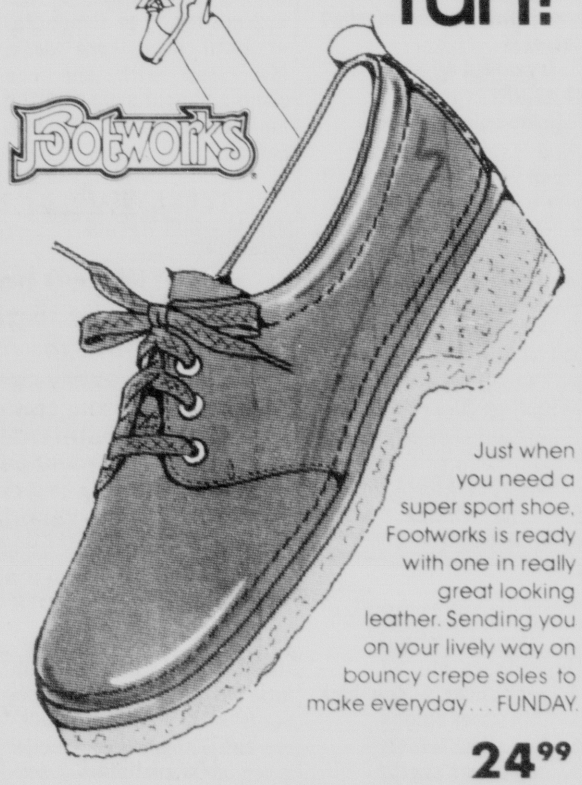
One of the benefits of the world getting smaller is the exchange of recipes and foods from distant areas of the world. We can all rejoice over the new freedom to import many table delicacies including star anise. This star-shaped seed, grown in China, has an anise flavor but comes from an entirely different plant than the anise most of us know. Until recently it occasionally was obtainable only from a few Chinese groceries here. Now it is getting easier to purchase.

Star anise is used in Chinese Five Spices Powder, a noble blessing to chicken, duck or pork.

To make Five Spices Powder, use an electric blender. In it place the following spices: 2 tablespoons whole black peppers, 36 whole cloves, 12 inches of stick cinnamon, 2 tablespoons fennel seed and 12 whole star anise. Blend all to a powder, making about one-half cup.

The Chinese have their hot sauces and spices but so do others. The Argentines also have a gift for creating hot sauces. For example "Chimichurri" (Spiced Parsley Sauce).

time out for fun!

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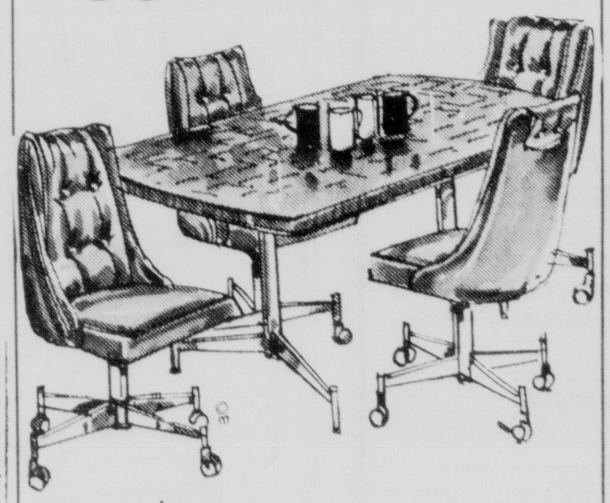

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# Meats & Main Dishes

### MEAT LOAF
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 pound ground beef
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1½ teaspoons Worchestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoons ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 egg
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees and grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Thoroughly mix all ingredients in bowl, but use only ½ can of tomato sauce. Place mixture in loaf pan and smooth the surface before topping with the remaining tomato sauce. Bake 45-60 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

### OVEN CHICKEN
Edna L. Havens
Route 1

NOTE: Mrs. Havens says her family goes to the lake often during the summer. The recipes she has submitted are good travelers or easy to prepare at the lake with a minimum of fuss. She usually serves a menu consisting of the chicken, marinated tomatoes, baked beans, and chocolate chip brownies, the recipes for which are included in this cookbook, and a potato salad made from instant mashed potatoes.

- 1 fryer, cut up
- 40 saltine crackers
- ¼ pound oleo

Crumble crackers in blender about 15 at a time. Use low speed until crackers are fine crumbs. Repeat until all crackers are crumbs. Place crumbs in a shallow dish. Melt oleo in a 10-inch round shallow baking dish. Dip chicken in melted oleo, then in cracker crumbs and place back in baking dish, skin side up. If a metal baking dish is used bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. If a glass baking dish is used bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

### PORK CHOPS SUPREME
Mrs. Vernon Dunham
Independence, Mo

- 5 pork chops, 1-inch thick
- 5 thin slices onion
- 5 thin slices lemon
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup ketchup
- 1 cup water

Brown chops, pour off fat. Salt; top each chop with slice of onion and lemon. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour ketchup and water over meat; cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

### HOT DOG BAKE
Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- 1 package weiners
- 1 can prepared biscuits
- 2 slices cheese
- Melted butter
- Mustard

Cut cheese slices in strips about ¼-inch wide. Cut weiners length-wise, but do not cut completely through. Place cheese in weiners. Press out biscuits to almost the same length as weiner. Brush lightly with butter, then with mustard. Place weiner, cheese side down on biscuit. Press edges together. Turn over and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

### HAM LOAF FOR FIFTY
Mrs. Vernon Dunham
Independence, Mo

- 5 pounds ground ham
- 3½ pounds ground pork
- 10 beaten eggs
- 6 cups milk
- 5 cups dry bread crumbs

Mix thoroughly and bake at 350 degrees.

### OVEN CHOPS
Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- 6 to 8 medium chops
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and drain chops. Season with salt and pepper and place in 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until chops are done. Mix soup with one can chops and pour soup over the top. Return to oven until hot. Serves 6.

### TURKEY HAM
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 4 pound precooked turkey ham
- 4 cups water

Place turkey ham in crock pot set on low heat; cook about 8 hours. Remove from broth and cool. Serving suggestions: Turkey and cheese makes a nice snack for outdoor eating. Mrs. Werner suggest slicing the turkey ham and cutting each slice in fourths. Arrange on plates with your favorite cheese, sliced pickles and olives and little wedges of crisp lettuce. Serve with plenty of crackers and Tang punch (recipe given in miscellaneous section.)

### OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN
Gladys Kurtz
Sweet Springs

- 1 fryer, cut up
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 cup water
- ⅔ cup ketchup or chili sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 3 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon burnt sugar flavoring
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup sweet pickle juice

Flour chicken; place in a 9 x 13-inch pan which has a little salad oil in the bottom. Cook in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Saute onion in butter; add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. At the end of 30 minutes baking time, pour sauce over chicken and return to oven. Bake until tender, 30 to 40 minutes.

### GRILLED TURKEY HALF
Mrs. Helen B. Taylor
St. Louis

- 1 half turkey, about 5 to 6 pounds
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated orange peel
- ½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
- ¼ cup olive or salad oil
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Wrap turkey in 2 sheets of double thickness heavy-duty foil. Tightly seal 3 sides. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over turkey through the open end of the foil wrap. Seal the open end. Place turkey on the grill about 6 inches above medium coals. Cook for 3 to 3½ hours, turning every hour. Open foil and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes before carving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### HOBO DINNER IN FOIL
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 3 cups cubed or sliced potatoes
- 2 cups cubed or sliced carrots
- 2 teaspoons onion soup mix or 1 onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoons pepper

Shape hamburger into 4 equal patties. Place ¼ of potatoes, carrots, onions and hamburger pattie in the center of a 12-inch piece of foil for each serving. Season well with salt and pepper; add soup mix if not using onion. Fold sides up over food and secure so as not to leak through. Place on grill and cook for one hour. May also be baked in oven at 400 degrees.

### SMOKED TURKEY
for Fourth of July party
Mrs. Helen Byrd Taylor
St. Louis

Rub a 10 to 15 pound turkey inside and out with curing salt or kosher coarse salt. Refrigerate for 5 days in a plastic bag. Take turkey out of bag and wash the salt off. Smoke turkey in a covered barbecue grill or pit. Start fire with charcoal and add dampened hickory sawdust from time to time to keep the fire down and the smoke going. Periodically bast turkey with equal parts of cola, vinegar, white wine and liquid smoke. Cook about 4 hours.

### PORK CHOP SUPPER
Mrs. Jack Swearingin
Green Ridge

- 4 pork chops
- 1 can tomato soup
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 6 to 8 small potatoes
- 4 small carrots

Brown chops in skillet and pour off fat. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender.

### BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS
Mrs. Helen Taylor
St. Louis

- 3 pounds lamb spareribs, cut in serving portions
- Boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons crumbled rosemary
- ½ cup dark molasses
- 1 cup mint jelly
- Juice of 2 large lemons

Cover spareribs with boiling water in a large kettle. Add salt and pepper. Cover and simmer one hour or until meat is tender. Meanwhile saute garlic and onion in hot oil until golden brown. Stir in rosemary, molasses, jelly and lemon juice. Cook and stir until jelly melts and sauce begins to bubble. Lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Drain spareribs; remove excess fat. Place in a single layer in a shallow pan and pour sauce over ribs. Marinate in refrigerator for two hours turning frequently. Place ribs on grill, six to eight inches above glowing coals. Brush with marinade and grill six to eight minutes on both sides. Makes four servings.

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Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

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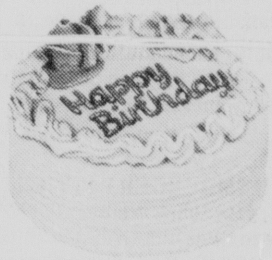

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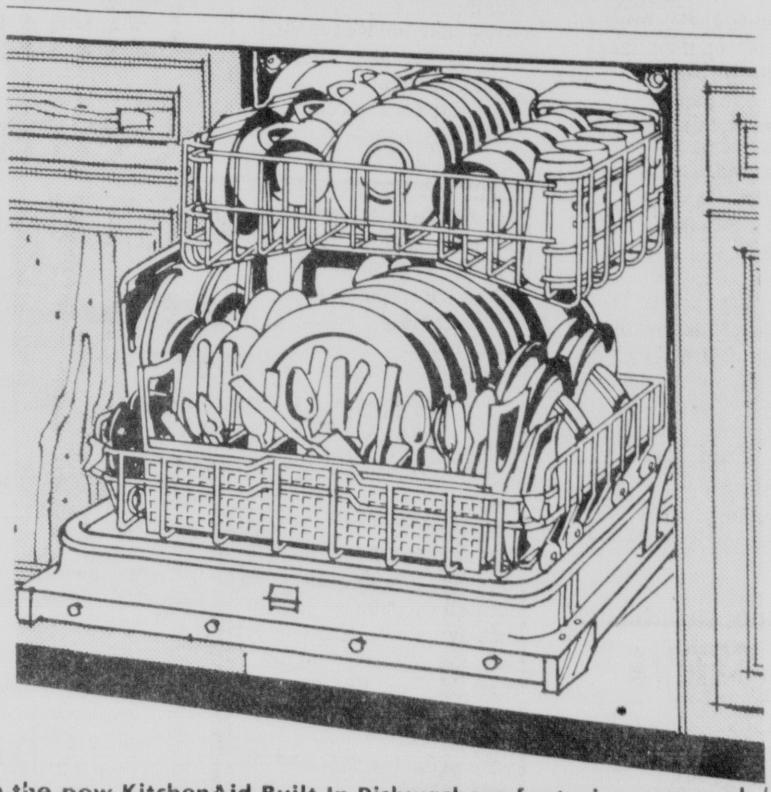
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# Meats & Main Dishes

through lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces with about 1 teaspoon processed blue cheese spread. Starting at one end, wrap 1 slice bacon around each frankfurter, secure ends with whole cloves. Put in a hot-dog roaster or on the grill. Grill about 3 inches from coals, turning often, until bacon and frankfurters are lightly browned. (If desired, partially cook bacon before wrapping around franks.)

SAUCY BAR B-Q FRANKS
Mrs. E.H. Fowler
Florence

- 1 pound wieners
- ⅓ cup chopped green peppers
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Melt butter in skillet, add wieners, green peppers and onion. Cook until wieners are brown and onion and pepper are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 20 minutes.

TURKEY ROAST ON SPIT
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 1 turkey roast, about 4 pounds
- ⅔ cup salad oil
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon mint flakes
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Mix all ingredients except roast. Tie string around frozen roast; once lengthwise and three or four time crosswise. Place roast in shallow dish; pour oil mixture over meat. Cover; refrigerate at least 8 hours, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat from marinade. Insert spit rod lengthwise through center of roast, secure meat on spit with holding forks. Insert meat thermometer in center of meat, making sure it doesn't touch spit. Arrange hot coals around outside edges, place foil under spit area of grill. Cook roast on rotisserie until done; basting frequently with marinade. Add coals when necessary.

STEAK KABOBS
Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 1½ pound beef sirloin steak, cut in 1½-inch cubes
- 2 cups tomato juice
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- ½ pound mushroom caps
- 1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 onion, cut into 1-inch pieces

Mix tomato juice, vinegar and seasonings. Place meat in shallow glass dish, pour tomato juice mixture over meat. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours. Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade. On 6 skewers alternate meat and vegetables. Place on gril, 4 inches from coals. Cook 12 to 15 minutes, turning and basting frequently with marinade. You may also use fruit.'

COCOA CREAM PIE
Mrs. Ben Townsend
Route 5

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- ½ cup cocoa
- 1¼ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon salt

# Bread & Rolls

ONE-HOUR YEAST BISCUITS
Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 3½ cups flour
- 1 package yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- 1 cup warm water or milk
- 3 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- ¼ cup oleo

Place flour, sugar and salt in a large bowl; mix well. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in ½ cup warm water. Mix with milk and oil and pour into flour mixture. Mix and knead a few times. Add more flour if necessary to make a smooth dough. Flatten out and cut as you would biscuits. Melt oleo in a 10-inch pan that is at least 2 inches deep. Dip one side of cut biscuits in melted oleo and turn over in pan. Place close together and let rise ½ hour or more in a warm place. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

CAMP FIRE BREAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 2 cups flour
- ⅓ cup instant dry milk
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons salad oil

Put yeast, sugar and oil in warm water. Let sit until bubbly. Add to dry ingredients and mix. Knead dough a little more than you would for biscuits. Pinch off dough for medium-size biscuits; flatten out to ¼ inch. Put a little oil in a heavy skillet and cook slowly so the bread doesn't burn.

EASY DROP DOUGHNUTS
Mrs. E.H. Fowler
Florence

- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup raisins
- shortening

In medium bowl blend together sugar, milk, egg and melted shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add liquid to mixture and stir slightly. Mix in raisins. Drop by teaspoons into hot shortening. Fry 2 or 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain. Mix ¼ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoon cinnamon in a bag or plastic container. Shake until donuts are coated with sugar. Makes 2½ dozen.

MAYONNAISE BISCUITS
Mrs. H.J. Heimsoth
1500 East Ninth

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together; set aside. Mix mayonnaise and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir until dough hangs together. Knead lightly on floured board. Pat or roll to about ¾-inch thickness. Cut as desired and bake in hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes.


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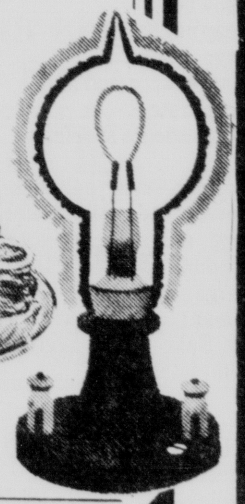
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# Vegetables & Salads

SPINACH AND OLIVES
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 1 can spinach
- ¼ cup chopped salad olives
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon oleo
- ½ teaspoon seasoning salt

Combine ingredients in sauce pan, place on camp stove and serve when hot.

KRAUT SALAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 1 can (2½) kraut
- 1 medium onion (chopped)
- 1 cup celery cut fine
- 1 green pepper cut fine
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar

Combine first four ingredients and bring to a boil. Add sugar and vinegar and mix well. Place in jar and refrigerate two or three days. Serve cold.

CHEESE-EGG-TOMATO SALAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 6 hard cooked eggs (chopped)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon worchestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 4 medium tomatoes
- crisp lettuce
- French dressing

Combine cheese, eggs, onion and seasonings. Peel the tomatoes, cutting each into 4 slices. For each serving, overlap tomato slices on lettuce. Place a mound of the seasoned cheese in the center and serve with French dressing.

MOLDED POTATO SALAD
Mrs. Helen Taylor
St. Louis

- 1 cup mayonaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¾ cup thinly sliced green onion
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup diced cucumber
- 6 cups dried boiled potatoes
- salad greens
- 6 cups hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Combine mayonaise or salad dressing, vinegar, mustard salt and pepper. Add green peppers, green onions, celery, cucumbers and potatoes. Mix well. Pack potatoe mixture tightly in lightly oiled 2-quart bowl. Chill several hours. Loosen around edges and turn onto greens on serving plate. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs. Serve with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.

ISLAND STYLE POTATO SALAD
Mrs. Helen R. Taylor
St. Louis

- ¾ cup buttermilk
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¾ teaspoon dried dill weed
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup chopped green onions
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 quart boiled potatoes (sliced or diced)
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 1 cup sliced celery

Combine buttermilk, mustard, salt, dill weed and pepper. Mix well and stir in parsley, lemon juice and coconut. Peel and slice or dice freshly boiled potatoes (while still warm). Mix with dressing and chill. Just before serving, mix drained pineapple and celery. Makes 6 servings.

TACO SALAD
Mrs. Frank Rouchka
1100 State Fair Blvd.

- 1 small head lettuce
- 1 can (15 ounces) ranch type beans (drained)
- 2 packages grated cheddar cheese
- 2 diced tomatoes
- 1 diced small onion
- ¾ cup Catalina salad dressing
- 1 package (11 ounces) Fritoes (broken)

Break lettuce into pieces and add rest of the ingredients in the order above. Toss lightly.

SOUTH SEA SALAD
Mrs. James D. Randall
1316 East Seventh

- 1 large (family size) package lime Jello
- 1 large package lemon Jello
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 can crushed pineapple
- 1 can (8 ounces) mandarin oranges

Make lime Jello according to package directions. Place in bowl large enough to hold 8 cups and chill until set. This forms the first layer. In separate bowl, dissolve lemon Jello in 2 cups boiling water, add cream cheese and blend well. Drain pineapple (reserve juice) and add to lemon Jello, mixing thoroughly. Add enough water to pineapple juice to make one cup and add to lemon Jello. Drain oranges (reserve 5 nice slices to garnish top) and arrange the rest on top of the lime Jello and carefully cover with lemon Jello-cheese mixture. Chill until set. Arrange the remaining orange slices on top in the shape of a star. Serves 10 to 12 and may be taken in ice chest to a picnic or reunion. Keep chilled until just before serving.

POTATOES BAKED IN COALS
Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

Wash and scrub large baking potatoes and bury in coals for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Potatoes are done when they can be easily pierced with a fork.

# Bread & Rolls

MOTHER WERNER'S COFFEE CAKE
Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 2½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup water
- 4 tablespoons shortening

Mix flour, sugar, salt, baking powder. Add milk, water and egg; mix. Pour into a 9 x 6 inch pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar and 3 teaspoons cinnamon; cut in with a spoon. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

BRAN CORNMEAL BREAD
Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- ½ cup 100 per cent bran
- ½ cup corn meal
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup instant dry milk
- 1½ cups water
- 1 egg
- 2½ cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup oleo

Mix together bran, corn meal, sugar, dry milk, water and egg. Add flour and baking powder. Melt oleo in 8 x 8 inch pan and pour oleo into batter; mix. Pour batter into pan and bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS
Mrs. H.J. Heimsoth
1500 East Ninth

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Combine flour, soda, salt and mix well. In separate container, combine egg, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to blend. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

CRANBERRY BREAD
Mrs. H. J. Heimsoth
1500 East Ninth

- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon orange peel
- 2 tablespoons Crisco oil with enough warm water to make ¾ cup
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- 1 cup sliced cranberries (slice better if frozen)

Mix all ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan at 325 degrees for 1 hour. While still warm, ice with thin glaze of powdered sugar icing.

BANANA NUT BREAD
Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup crushed bananas
- ½ cup nuts
- 2 cups Bisquick

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs. Add nuts and bananas and mix well. Add Bisquick and stir until blended. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 360 degrees for 1 hour.

# Vegetables & Salads

SEQUIN SALAD
Mrs. Emma Wood
604 North Quincy

- 1 package lime or lemon gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 3 teaspoons grated onion
- 1½ cups small pieces raw cauliflower
- ¼ cup diced pimento

Dissolve the gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, mix vinegar, salt and pepper in small bowl. Add onion, cauliflower and pimento. Let stand to blend flavor. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. Pour into individual molds and serve on lettuce leaves.

APPLE-RAISIN SLAW
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

- 1 medium apple
- 1½ teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ small head of cabbage
- 2 tablespoons raisens
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or dressing
- pinch of salt

Mix apples with lemon juice in large bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix lightly.

TACO SALAD
FOR A BARBEQUE
Mrs. Helen Taylor
St. Louis

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (15 ounces) drained red kidney beans
- 1 package (1¼ ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup water
- 2 quarts chilled, torn romaine lettuce or salad greens
- 1 large avocado peeled and sliced
- 3 to 4 tomatoes quartered
- ½ cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
- 2 cups broken taco flavor tortilla chips
- 1½ cups shredded cheddar cheese

DRESSING:

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon chopped canned jalapeno peppers
- 1 teaspoon finely grated onion

Combine dressing ingredients, cover and chill. Brown beef and onions and drain drippings. Add to rest of ingredients. Save some avocado and tomatoes for garnishing.

SUCCOTASH
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 1 can whole grain corn (drained)
- 1 can green lima beans (drained)
- 2 tablespoons oleo
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt

Place in pan on camp stove fire until warm, watching closely so it does not burn.

PEACH JELLO SALAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 2 boxes (3 ounce) peach Jello
- 1 large can peaches
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 2 cups peach juice

Add boiling water to Jello and stir until dissolved. Drain peaches and cut into small pieces. Add peaches and peach juice to Jello. Chill and serve.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1 small box of cottage cheese
- 1 box dry orange Jello
- 1 can drained pineapple tidbits
- 1 can drained mandarin oranges
- 1 small carton Cool Whip
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows (optional)

Mix ingredients, chill and serve

SPARKLING SALAD
Mrs. Lloyd Street
Green Ridge

- 1 can chunk pineapple and juice
- 1 can mandarin oranges and juice
- 3 large bananas sliced
- 1 package (3¾ ounces) of instant vanilla pudding

Mix ingredients with fork in serving bowl. Chill and serve.

GOOD SALAD
Gladys Kurtz
Sweet Springs

- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 small can crushed pineapple (well drained)
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 medium container whipped topping
- 1 cup pecan pieces

Mix in the order given above and chill. This salad will freeze well.

BOILED VEGETABLES
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- 2 quarts fresh green beans (ready to cook)
- 6 medium potatoes (cut in half)
- 3 medium carrots (cut in pieces)
- 2 teaspoons seasoning salt
- ¼ cup oil (drained from steak)

Place beans in large stew pan with carrots and potatoes on top. Add oil and salt. Barely cover with water and cook until tender.

SPRING SALAD
Joann Greer
Smithton

- 1 large carton cottage cheese
- 5 or 6 green onions
- 4 tomatoes diced
- 1 small bag radishes diced
- 1 green pepper (optional)

Empty cottage cheese in bowl. Mix in diced onions, tomatoes, radishes and green pepper (optional). Let stand a couple of hours before serving with grilled hamburgers, chicken, steak or any meat dish, whether served inside or out. This is very good in winter, to dress up your table.

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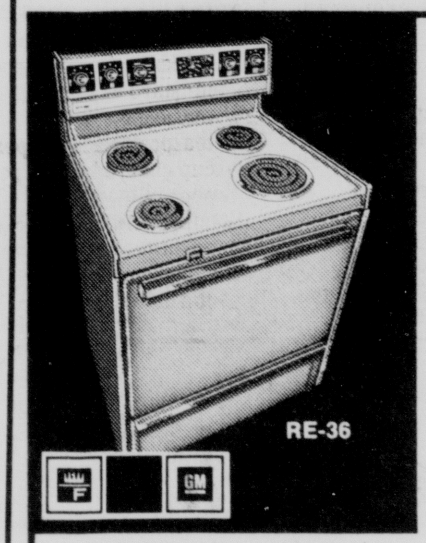


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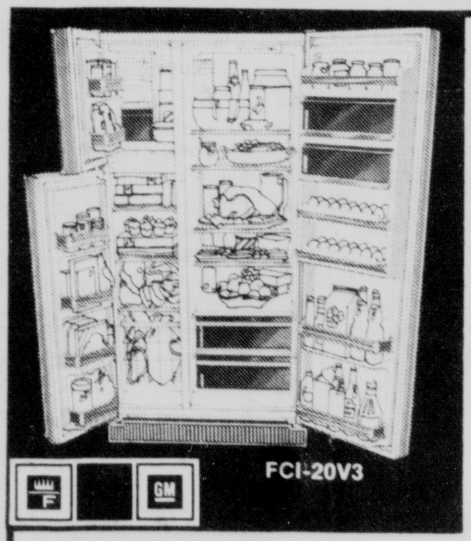


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# Vegetables & Salads

### DILLED CUCUMBERS

Joann Greer
Smithton

- 2 or 3 cucumbers
- 1 large onion
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1½ cups of water
- tomatoes (optional)

Peel and slice cucumbers and onions. Place in bowl and add all ingredients, salting to taste. Cover and refrigerate. The longer this sets, the better it gets.

### BAKED BEANS

Mrs. Edna Havens
Route 1

- 2 cups navy or white beans
- 6 slices bacon finely diced
- 1 large chopped onion
- 2 chopped green peppers
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 6 tablespoons catsup

Soak beans overnight in cold water and save water the next morning. Mix above ingredients with the beans. Cover with fresh water and simmer 2 hours. Place into 2 quart casserole and add just enough of the reserved water to cover the beans. Cover and bake 2½ hours at 300 degrees. Remove cover and bake for another 1½ hours.

Another method would be to mix all the ingredients with the beans, cover with bean water and place in crock pot or slow bean baker pot and place on low setting for 10 to 12 hours.

### CORN ON THE GRILL

Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

- ears of corn
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sieved pimento
- ½ teaspoon onion juice
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- few grains of black pepper

Remove husks, silk and blemishes from ears of corn. Place each ear on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Brush generously with golden glow butter (see below). Wrap foil around ears, sealing edges with double folds. Cook on grill about 15 minutes, turning frequently. Partially unwrap and serve corn in foil with a bowl of golden glow butter and a shaker of salt.

Golden glow butter: Heat together butter or margarine, sieved pimento, onion juice, paprika, salt and pepper.

### FANCY JELLO

Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- 1 package Jello (any flavor)
- 1 cup whipped cream or Cool Whip
- ½ cup black walnut meats (chopped)

Prepare Jello by package directions. When jelled completely, remove from refrigerator and stir well. Add whipped cream and nuts and stir well. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

### MARINATED TOMATOES

Mrs. Edna Havens
Route 1

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups oil
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- ½ cup tarragon vinegar or lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon powdered garlic

Place a layer of sliced tomatoes into a 2 to 2½ quart bowl. Add a layer of minced onion, green pepper and parsley. Repeat procedure until you have the amount of tomatoes you want. Cover with the dressing above (shake ingredients in tightly covered jar) and chill at least ½ hour before serving.

### POTATO CASSEROLE IN FOIL

Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 6 medium potatoes (peeled and sliced)
- 4 medium onions (peeled and sliced
- 8 ounces cheddar cheese (cubed)
- 6 strips bacon fried crisp and crumbled

Place potato and onion slices on heavy duty aluminum foil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with cheese cubes and crumbled bacon. Wrap foil tightly and cook about 1 hour on grill or in covered casserole dish at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

### PEA SALAD

Mrs. Mary Daulton
Versailles

- ½ head lettuce, shredded
- 1 pound bacon (fried crisp)
- 2 packages frozen peas (thawed)
- 6 hard boiled eggs (chopped)
- ½ medium onion (chopped)
- 1 pint Hellman's Spin Blend salad dressing
- 1 cup shredded swiss cheese

Mix peas, cut up bacon, eggs, onion and salad dressing. Spread on top of lettuce and sprinkle with cheese. This is a delicious and different salad.

### STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 1 can tuna
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
- ½ cup peas
- 6 stuffed olives
- paprika

Peel tomatoes, cut in half and scoop out the centers. Mix tuna, eggs, salad dressing, lemon juice and salt. Stir in peas. Place mixture in tomato halves. Place ½ olive on each stuffed tomato and sprinkle with paprika. Place three of the halves on large plate with wedges of cheese and crackers. Serves 2.

### APPLE SALAD

Mrs. W.P. Baker
Springfield

- 4 large apples (peeled and cubed)
- 2 stalks chopped celery
- 1 can pineapple tid-bits (drained)
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- juice from pineapple

Mix sugar and flour together. Beat in egg and add juice. Cook until thick. Cool and add mixture to apples, celery and pineapple. Good made the night before.

### ROASTED POTATOES IN FOIL WITH HERB BUTTER

Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

- potatoes
- fat
- ½ cup softened butter
- 2 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon crushed sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon crushed tarragon
- grated cheese

Scrub, dry and rub potatoes with fat. Wrap individually in aluminum foil, sealing edges with double folds. Place on grill about one hour, or until potatoes are soft when pressed with glove-protected fingers. Turn several times during cooking. Loosen foil, cut a cross in top of each potato and pinch open. Spoon herb butter into each potato. Top with grated cheese. Re-wrap and grill to melt cheese.

Herb butter: Blend softened butter, minced parsley, crushed sweet basil and crushed tarragon into smooth paste.

### CHEESE MASH POTATOES

Charley Sands
Clinton

- 4 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes (can use instant type)
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 4 oz sharp cheddar cheese, cut in ¼-inch cubes

Combine potatoes, sour cream, green onions and cheese in bowl; mix well. Turn into greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

### SWEET 'N SAUERKRAUT

Mrs. Vernon Dunham
Independence

- 4 slices bacon, crumbled
- 1 can (303) sauerkraut
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 can (303) tomatoes

Drain kraut well. Combine tomatoes, brown sugar, bacon and drippings and cook until syrupy. Place a layer of kraut and a layer of tomato mixture alternately in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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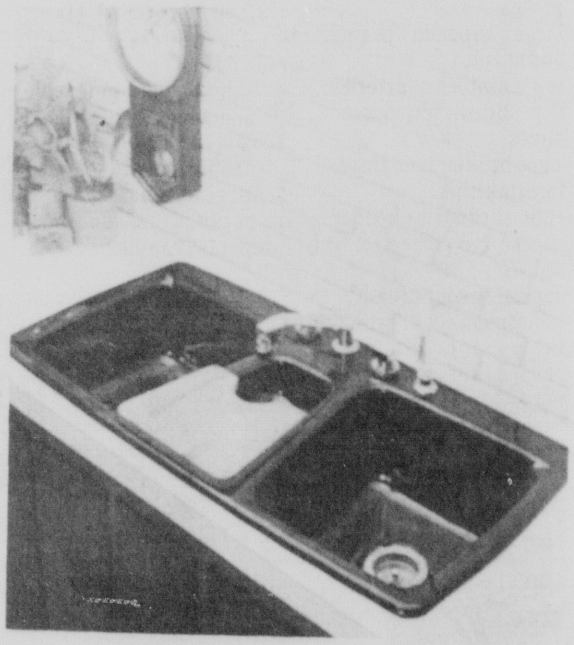

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# Teaching kids to cook can be fun

By the time they are eight or nine, many children are interested in what goes on in the kitchen. This is often a good age to begin to teach them that there is more to food than just eating.

Many area 4-H clubs have foods projects available to their members. They are divided into eight levels to take age and skills into consideration and begin with such good to eat things as toast and cocoa, drop biscuits and cookies.

Mrs. Dorothy Bohon, county 4-H foods leader, says that these foods are easy to prepare and the children "like to eat the finished product."

Mrs. Bohon said that the first step in teaching a child to cook is to teach him to measure accurately. "If you begin by teaching the child to measure flour and then to measure liquids, you can go automatically into making cookies."

By using mixes, many processes are simplified for younger children.

After learning to measure and some basic kitchen safety rules, the children are ready to move into slightly more complicated recipes for rolled biscuits or Jambalaya for instance, and into projects involving more responsibility such as scrambled eggs and hamburgers which require more contact with heat and other potential dangers.

Then the children may be ready for lessons in meal planning and food buying and might be allowed the responsibilty of planning, preparing and serving a complete meal.

Mrs. Bohon stressed the importance of teaching the child to clean up after his cooking. From the first cooking lesson the child should be taught to wipe up spills, put the food away and wash the dishes.

There are many good children's cookbooks available, some at the public library. Mrs. Bohon mentioned the Betty Crocker has an especially good book for children.

Many children enjoy working in the kitchen if given a chance to help. With a little supervision cooking lessons can be a rewarding experience for all.

The following are recipes that many children would be able to fix with a little supervision.

DROP BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening or lard
- 1 cup milk

Preheat oven to very hot (450 degrees.) Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening or lard until mixture looks like coarse meal. Make a hole in the center of the mixture and pour in all the milk. Stir until dry ingredients are barely damp. Drop dough by spoonsful onto the ungreased cookie sheet. Use one spoon to dip

*Biscuit bakers*

Above, Mrs. Jess Martin, South Abell foods leader, and Brenda Allen center, watch Trena Reed sift flour before measuring it for biscuits. Below, Cindy Seifner adds the shortening to the dry ingredients.

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# Try cookies for first effort

out the dough and another spoon to push the dough onto the cookie sheet. Leave about 2 inches between the biscuits. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes and serve hot.

### OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

- 1 cup enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup softened butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 cups rolled oats
- ½ cup raisins, chopped dates or nuts, if desired

Preheat oven to moderate (375 degrees) Sift flour and measure. Sift flour with soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add butter or margarine, sugar, brown sugar, egg, vanilla and milk. Mix until smooth. Add oats, also raisins, nuts or dates, if used, and stir until mixed. Drop by spoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Use one teaspoon to dip out the dough and the other to push the dough onto the cookie sheet. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. The cookies will be a light golden color when done. They should be soft when you touch them lightly with your finger. Remove cookies from pan with a spatula. Place on racks or paper toweling to cool.

### SNICKERDOODLES

- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- ¼ cup confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ½ cup finely chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Preheat oven to very slow (275 degrees) Place butter or margarine in mixing bowl. Blend in confectioners sugar and vanilla. Add the flour, a little at a time, and mix well. Stir in the nuts. Mix the granulated sugar and cinnamon on a piece of waxed paper. Shape the dough into small balls. A tablespoon will help to make balls of the same size. Roll cookie balls in the sugar cinnamon mixture and place on an ungreased cookie sheet, one inch apart. Bake about 30 minutes. When cookies are done, they will be round balls, slightly soft on top. Remove cookies from the oven. Use the spatula to lift cookies to the cooling racks or paper toweling.

### JAMBALAYA

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup diced onion
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice

Melt butter or margarine in a skillet, medium heat. Add onion, green pepper and ground beef. Cook, stirring often, until meat is browned. If a large amount of fat cooks out, spoon off excess. Drain tomatoes, measuring juice. Add water to juice to make 1½ cups. Add the liquid, tomatoes, salt, sugar, thyme and bay leaf to mixture in the skillet. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Then stir in rice, cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Discard bay leaf before serving.

### ROLLED BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¾ cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. NOTE: A slower oven gives a crustier biscuit. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into the mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture looks crumbly. Stir in milk slowly to make a soft but not sticky dough. Enough milk has been added when the flour mixture just clings together in a ball. Lightly four a work surface, board or pasty cloth and turn dough out on it. Knead gently for about ½ minute. Gently roll or pat dough until ½-inch thick. Cut with a long, sharp knife into squares or diamonds, or cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Cut straight up and down. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet for 10 to 15 minutes. place close together for biscuits with soft sides, or an inch apart for crusty biscuits.

### SURPRISE PIZZA

**Topping:** ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup butter or margarine
**Filling:** 1 pound can sliced peaches, drained

1 pound can red sour cherries, drained
½ pound (2 cups) finely shredded or grated cheddar cheese
**Crust:** 2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk

Combine brown sugar, ¼ cup flour and butter or margarine for topping. Mix until well blended and crumbly. Set aside. Thoroughly grease two 9 or 10-inch pie pans or a large pizza pan. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, cut in shortening. Add milk to made a soft dough. Knead lightly. Press into pans so that the crust will be as thin as possible. Cover crust with drained peaches and cherries, then the cheese. Sprinkel on the topping mixture. Bake in a preheated oven for 25 minutes. Cut into wedges, serve warm or cold.

# Pies & Desserts

Three readers submitted similar recipes for a custard-type coconut pie that makes its own crust. Two of the recipes have the same name, but on close examination the list of ingredients is slightly different. Mrs. Frank Rouchka stresses using a blender to mix the ingredients and a metal pie pan for baking. She also uses a higher baking temperature. Hazel Gerlt also says to use a blender for mixing. She does not specify the type of pie pan to use but does call for a slightly larger one and a lower baking temperature. Mrs. Street divides her recipe into two pans and uses the lower baking temperature.

---

### IMPOSSIBLE PIE

Mrs. Frank Rouchka
1100 State Fair Blvd

- ½ cup Bisquick
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 can (3½ ounces) coconut
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Sprinkle with nutmeg

Place all ingredients in a blender and mix well. Pour into a 9-inch greased metal pie pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until custard sets. Serve cold.

### IMPOSSIBLE PIE

Hazel Gerlt
Versailles

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- dash of nutmeg

Put all ingredients into blender and blend until mixed together. Pour mixture into 10-inch pie pan which has been sprayed or lightly greased. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. When pie is done, the crust will be on the bottom, custard in the middle and toasted coconut on top. The crust is not like pastry but more like browned custard so care should be taken in removing the first piece.

### MAKES-ITS-OWN-CRUST COCONUT PIE

Mrs. Lloyd Street
Green Ridge

- 4 eggs
- 1¾ cups sugar
- ½ cups flour
- ¼ cups melted butter or margarine
- 2¼ cups milk
- 1½ cups coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients in the order given and mix well. Pour into two 9-inch greased pie pans and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Do not overbake or it will seem more like cake.

### LEMON DESSERT

Mrs. Jack Swearingin
Green Ridge

- 1 pkg lemon pie filling
- 1 angel food cake
- 1 pkg Dreamwhip dessert topping

Prepare pie filling and topping per instructions on packages. In large bowl, put layer of lemon pie filling, then layer of angel food cake, then layer of Dreamwhip. Continue, ending with Dreamwhip on top. Mix slightly and let stand overnight.

### BAKED APPLES

Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

- 2 medium cooking apples
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon butter

Wash apples thoroughly, core them and place in baking pan. Mix sugar and cinnamon and fill centers of apples. Put butter on top of filling. Pour water into bottom of pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes to 1 hour until apples are tender. If apples seem dry, spoon liquid in pan over top during cooking. Makes 2 servings.


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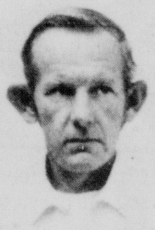
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# Pies & Desserts

### APPLE DESSERT
Marguerite Werner
Versailles

- 3 cups cooked apples
- ½ cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ⅓ cup Mazola oil
- 1 teaspoon Kitchen Klatter butter flavor

Mix apples with ¼ cup white sugar and place in buttered 6 x 10 inch baking dish. Mix rest of white sugar with all other ingredients and spread over apples; cut in with a spoon. Bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes.

### CHERRY FLUFF
Mrs. Walter E. Reusch
Mora

- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounce) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 large carton Cool Whip or equivalent amount of whipped cream
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ teaspoon cherry flavoring

Just mix all ingredients together and put into bowl in refrigerator. May be fixed day before wanted. Also makes a rich filling for two 9-inch ready-baked pie shells.

### DOUBLE BOILER BREAD PUDDING
Mrs. Walter E. Reusch
Mora

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon burnt sugar flavoring
- 3 cups buttered bread, cubed into 1-inch squares
- ¾ cup raisins, or more if desired
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups whole milk
  pinch of salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
- ½ teaspoon butter flavoring

Put brown sugar and burnt sugar flavoring in top of a double boiler. Put bread and raisins over brown sugar; do not stir. Mix rest of ingredients together and pour over bread and raisins; again, do not stir but leave in layers. Cover and cook over hot water until a silver knife comes out clean. Turn out on plate or in bowl. Brown sugar makes a syrupy topping. Serve warm with cream, ice cream or plain. Good enough for a company dessert, quick, and don't have to use oven.

### A GOOD DESSERT
Mrs. W.P. Baker
Springfield

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 4 ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- ½ cup Cool Whip
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding
- 1½ cups milk

Mix first 2 ingredients like pie crust and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool. Beat cream cheese, powdered sugar and Cool Whip together and spread over pie crust. Beat chocolate pudding with milk and pour over cream cheese mixture. Garnish with nuts.

### MOCK CHERRY PIE
Mrs. W. P. Baker
Springfield, Mo.

If you've ne're et a mock cherry pie
Here's a recipt I wish you'd try.
Two cups of cranberries you will need,
One cup of raisins free from seed.
One cup of sugar, more or less
Now put in a tray and chop the mess.
Add two-thirds cup of cold water,
One tablespoon of flour to hold,
Vanilla added to your taste,
And all enclosed in a nice rich paste.
Now ope your mouth and close your eye
You'll think you're eating cherry pie.
From The Countryman's Cookbook

### RAINBOW FREEZE
Mrs. E.H. Fowler
Florence

- 1 pint whipping cream or 1 pkg Dreamwhip
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 box coconut macaroon cookies
- ½ cup English walnuts or pecans
- 1 pint each pineapple, orange, raspberry, lime sherberts, or others, as desired

Whip the whipping cream adding the sugar and vanilla. Break and drop in macaroon cookies. Add nuts. Pour ½ mixture into 9 x 13 buttered pan. Alternate tablespoons of sherbert in full layer over the whipped cream mixture. Push the sherberts against each other rainbow fashion. Cover with other half whipped cream mixture and freeze. Cut into squares to serve. Keep well frozen. Serves 12-16. NOTE: More whipping cream and cookies may be used for thicker layers.

### EASY CHERRY COBBLER
Charley Sands
Clinton

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 (No. 2) cans sour red cherries
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
  additional sweetening to taste

Mix sugar, milk, flour, shortening and baking powder. Pour into buttered 9x13 baking pan. Sweeten cherries to taste and pour over batter in baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

### STRAWBERRY ANGELFOOD DESSERT
Mrs. E.H. Fowler
Florence

- ½ large angel food cake
- 2 boxes strawberry Jello
- 1 20 oz pkg frozen strawberries
- 1 pkg Dreamwhip

Combine Jello with 1½ cup boiling water. Add frozen strawberries and stir until thawed. Break the cake into pieces and add to Jello mixture. Whip Dreamwhip according to directions on package and fold in. Pour into pan or bowl. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

### GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE
Mrs. John Ballah
Route 3

- 1 quart fresh strawberries (cut in half if large)
- 1⅓ cup sugar
- 1¼ cups water
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  few drops red food coloring
- 1 baked pastry shell or baked graham cracker shell

Wash, drain, and hull berries. Place sugar in saucepan with ½ cup of water. Bring to boiling point. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining water. Add to syrup, stir constantly until thick and clear. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, salt and red food coloring. Pour over berries while hot. Mix gently, pour in pie shell and cool. Top with whipped cream.

Canned cherries or peaches may also be used.

### BANANA SPLIT DESSERT
(no baking required)
Mrs. James D. Randall
1316 East Seventh

- 2 sticks margarine
- 2¼ cups powdered sugar
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 egg whites
- 1 large can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 3 large bananas
- 1 12 ounce carton whipped topping
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 6 maraschino cherries (cut in half)

Mix graham cracker crumbs with ¼ cup powdered sugar and 1 stick melted margarine, and place in greased 9 x 13 inch glass baking dish. Beat egg whites, add 2 cups powdered sugar and 1 stick softened margarine and beat well for 10 minutes. Carefully spread this over crust. Distribute drained pineapple evenly over top of creamy mixture. Split bananas lengthwise and place over pineapple. Cover completely with entire carton of whipped topping. Sprinkle with nuts. Garnish top with sliced cherries. Chill well.

### PINEAPPLE DESSERT
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- graham crackers
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple
- ½ pound marshmallows
- chopped pecans
- coconut
- whipped cream
- maraschino cherries

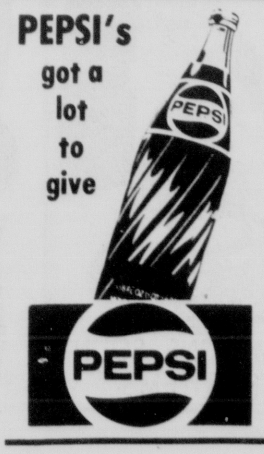
Cream butter and sugar well, using hands; add egg yolks and beat. Set aside. Place crushed pineapple and marshmallows in top of double boiler or over low heat until marshmallows have melted. Add marshmallow mixture to creamed mixture and mix well. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Line 13 x 9 pan with whole graham crackers. Pour half of mixture over graham crackers and sprinkle with chopped pecans and coconut. Repeat graham cracker, mixture, pecans and coconut layers.

### NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST
Elsie Humphrey
Windsor

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Mix first four ingredients with fork or pastry blender. In separate container beat egg, add water and vinegar, mixing well. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients a little at a time, using fork. Mold with hands, wrap in plastic wrap or wax paper and chill. Can be stored in refrigerator up to a week, or frozen for later use


**PEPSI's got a lot to give**



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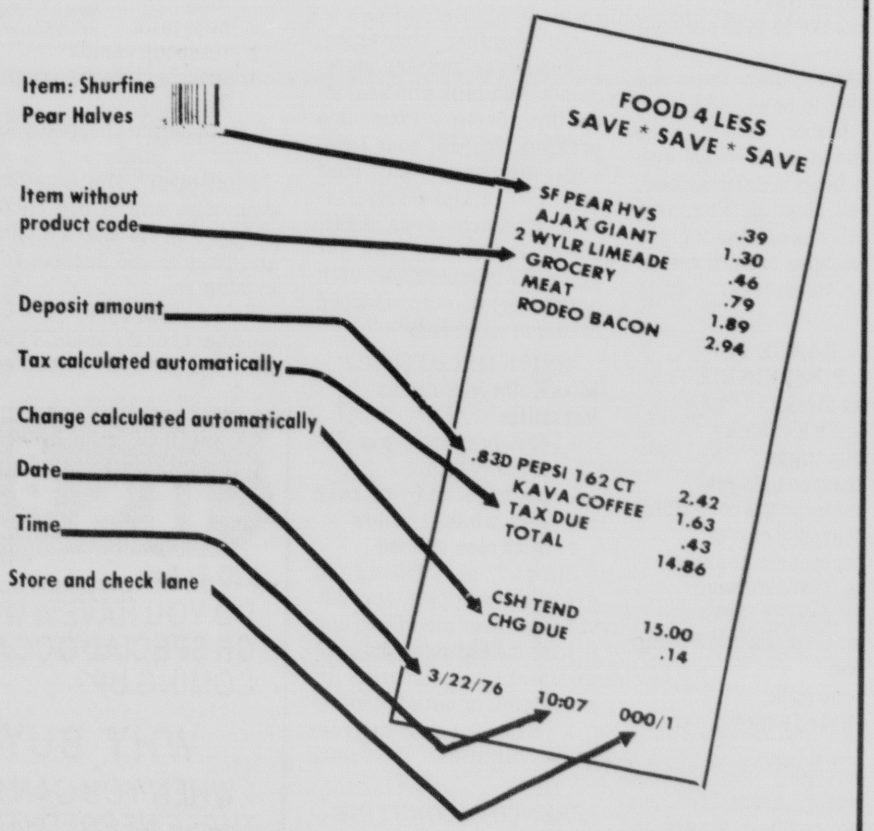


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As the number of items with the product code increases, the checkout procedure will become even faster.

# Pies & Desserts

### RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
Mrs. W. P. Baker
Springfield, Mo.

- 3 cups rhubarb, cut up
- 3 eggs
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine 1 cup of the sugar, flour, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Toss with the rhubarb until pieces are evenly coated. Let stand about 15 minutes. Beat eggs and combine with evaporated milk and the ½ cup of sugar; pour over rhubarb. pour into pie shell and top with lattice crust. Bake in a hot oven at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer.

### LEMON SPONGE PIE
Charley Sands
Clinton

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon cornmeal
- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine sugar, flour and cornmeal in bowl. Add eggs, milk, butter, lemon juice and lemon rind, beat with rotary beater until smooth and well blended. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack.

### RANGE TOP PUMPKINPIE
Teresa Straka
1319 South Kentucky

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
- 1 cup milk
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves in a 2 quart saucepan. Stir in eggs and pumpkin. Gradually stir in milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil; boil for 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature and pour into pie shell. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans, if desired.

### FLUFFY PEANUT BUTTER PIE
Mrs. John Ballah
Route 3

- ½ cup peanut butter (crunchy)
- 1 cream cheese, 8 oz, softened
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 9 oz package Cool Whip
- ¼ cup finely chopped peanuts (optional)
- 1 prepared graham cracker pie shell

Whip cheese until soft and fluffy, beat in peanut butter and sugar. Slowly add milk, blend thoroughly into mixture, fold Cool Whip into mixture and pour into pie shell. Add peanuts, if desired. Freeze until firm, and serve.

### QUICK FRUIT COBBLER
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup oleo
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- pinch of salt
- ½ cup milk
- any fruit mixture, e.g., cherry, peach, apple, blueberry, etc.
- whipped cream or ice cream

Mix together shortening, ½ cup sugar and dry ingredients. Add milk and beat into thin batter. Pour into greased loaf pan, pour 1 cup sugar over batter, then pour any fruit mixture (my favorite is peach) over sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until brown. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

### QUICK MIX DESSERT
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1 can prepared pie filling, any filling
- 1 package loaf-size cake mix, white or yellow
- 1 stick oleo, melted

Spread pie filling in greased 9 x 9 pan, sprinkle cake mix over pie filling, and drizzle melted oleo over cake mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until brown.
mix. Bake at 350 degrees for30 minutes, or until brown.

### FRENCH COCONUT PIE
Elsie Humphrey
Windsor

- 1 stick oleo, melted
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup flake coconut
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

### CHERRY DESSERT
Gladys Kurtz
Sweet Springs

- 1¼ package of graham crackers, crushed
- ⅓ cup melted butter
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 2 cups whipped topping

Add melted butter and 3 tablespoons powdered sugar to graham cracker crumbs and press in large pie pan. Mix together cream cheese, ½ cup powdered sugar and cherry pie filling; fold in 1 cup topping. Pour into graham cracker shell. Top with 1 cup topping.

### DESSERT REFRESHMENTS
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1 cup flour
- 1 stick oleo, melted
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 8 ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese, softened
- 1 large carton Cool Whip
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 3 ounce packages instant butterscotch pudding
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon burnt sugar flavoring
- additional chopped nuts

First layer: Mix together flour, oleo and ½ cup chopped nuts, press in 13 x 9 pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Second layer: Mix together cream cheese, 1 cup Cool Whip, and powdered sugar and spread over first layer.

Third layer: Mix together butterscotch pudding, milk, vanilla and burnt sugar flavoring and pour over second layer. Cover with remaining Cool Whip and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

### APPLE BUTTER ONE-CRUST PIE
Mrs. Vernon Dunham
Independence, Mo.

- 3 tart apples, sliced
- 3 tablespoons apple juice or cider
- ¼ cup raisins
- ⅔ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoons nutmeg
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook apples, raisins and juice until tender. Combine and pour remaining ingredients over filling. Put in a 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes; lower heat to 350 and bake for 25 to 30 minutes more.

### LEMONADE PIE
Mrs. Frank Rouchka
1100 State Fair Blvd.

- 1 can frozen pink lemonade
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 large carton whipped topping

Place lemonade and milk in a blender and mix until thick; less than 1 minute. Fold in topping. Pour into graham cracker pie crust and chill overnight.

To make pie crust, combine ⅓ cup melted butter and 1½ cup graham cracker crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes.

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Turn a can of cling peach slices into a saucepan and add vanill and almond extract. Heat through and serve hot over vanilla ice cream for an easy and glamorous dessert.

- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- Sweetened whipped cream

Combine cocoa, sugar, salt and cornstarch in a saucepan. Gradually blend milk into dry ingredients, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until filling boils. Boil for one minute. Remove from heat and blend in butter and vanilla. Pour into pie crust and chill three to four hours. Garnish with whipped cream.

### PINEAPPLE PIE
Mrs. Emmett Steele
228 South Quincy

- 1 pie crust, baked and cooled
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1 package (3¾ ounces) pineapple instant pudding
- 1 envelope dry whipped topping mix

Empty pineapple with juice and instant pudding into a bowl and stir until mixed well. Prepare topping mix as directed and add to pudding mixture. Stir well. Pour into pie crust and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

### GRAPE PIE
Mrs. H.J. Heimsoth
1500 East Ninth

- 2 cups grape juice
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 2 eggs separated
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 9-inch baked pie shell

Heat grape juice and add cornstarch, sugar, margarine and cook until clear. Add egg yolks gradually and cook 5 minutes more. Cool and pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, add 2 tablespoons sugar, spread over pie and brown lightly.


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# Porkettes share special recipes

## Try lard

Mrs. Kathy Trautman, above, looks over new recipe ideas for cooking with lard and other pork products. Shown on the table are Mama's Fruit Cobbler, individual coffee cakes and sugar cookies made with lard. The little pig faces and those at left are dough art decorations.

A Porkette? What is a Porkette?

"Our organization tries to promote the use of pork and pork by-products," said Kathy Trautman, LaMonte, president of the Pettis County Porkettes.

The local group is a part of a state-wide organization of the wives of pork producers.

While many good cooks guard their recipes jealously, the Porkettes go out of their way to spread their best recipes to anyone who is interested. They also encourage home economics teachers in area schools to teach their students to cook with pork.

Porkburger is another item promoted by the group. Porkburger is made by grinding Boston butt, shoulder, loin or ham 80 per cent lean to 20 per cent fat. It is not sausage, which contains a higher fat ratio and sausage spices. Porkburger can be used in any recipe that calls for ground beef or can be made into patties like ground beef.

Mrs. Trautman said that some local supermarkets carried porkburger for a while but have since discontinued it. Many of the Porkettes have part of their meat made into porkburger when they have a hog slaughtered for their own use.

The local Porkette chapter which began last April with seven members is now the second largest chapter in the state with 56 members. The local group has members from LaMonte, Smithton, Green Ridge and Sedalia.

Mrs. Trautman said that pork was not included in the Weight Watcher diet plan at first, but because most pork is leaner now, it is included in the plan.

When substituting lard for other fats in a recipe, use equal amounts when the recipe calls for shortening and two tablespoons less per cup when the recipe calls for butter or margarine.

The Porkettes submitted several recipes for pork and for cooking with lard.

### MAMA'S FRUIT COBBLER

Sue Kindle Brockman
LaMonte

- 2½ cups flour
- 1 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup lard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons water

Filling: 3 cups blackberries
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup oleo
- ¼ cup water

Combine flour, salt and lard. Into flour mixture, add water; knead out on floured waxed paper. Divide in half, roll out bottom crust and line a deep casserole dish. Fill with blackberry filling. Roll out top crust, seal edges. Bake for about 10 minutes at 350, then turn the oven down to 300 degrees. Brush the top with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake slowly until well browned and juice comes through the top.

### QUICK COFFEE CAKE

Mrs. Sue Brockman
LaMonte

- 8 cups sifted flour
- 4 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1⅔ cups lard
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup sugar
- ¾ cup milk

Topping of your choice

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cream of tartar into large bowl. Cut in lard with mixer at low speed one to two minutes. (NOTE: overmixing will cream flour and shortening; mixture should be dry and crumbly like coarse cornmeal.) This mix as is can be stored in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator and used later. Simply add eggs, sugar and milk. Then use fruit, brown sugar, cinnamon or nuts to top it off.

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# A new way to fix pork chops

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

HOG HEAD CHEESE
Mrs. Martin Klein
1205 South Marvin

Boil one whole hog head (this may be cut into) until very tender. Chop or grind it very fine. Season with salt, pepper, sage and clove while hot. Pour into a long pan and let stand over night. This makes the head cheese. Slice very thinly and eat with crackers or bread.

BAKED PORKCHOPS
Mrs. Sue Brockman
LaMonte

- 6 rib or loin chops, 1-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 packaged dehydrated onion soup mix
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Celery leaves or parsley

Brown chops lightly in hot skillet. Remove to baking pan. Pour fat from skillet, leaving about 1 teaspoon in pan. Add flour and onion soup, blend in water and pour over chops. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until brown and tender. Remove from oven. Blend sour cream into liquid in pan and heat. Garnish with celery or parsley. Serves 6.

RAISIN CAKE

- 2 cups raisins
- 2 cups brown or white sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup lard
- 3½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup nut meats

Place raisins, sugar, water and lard in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer for 20 minutes; cool. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Dredge nuts with two tablespoons of dry mixture. Mix liquid and dry ingredients together, adding nuts last. Bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Let stand 24 hours before serving. Good with whipped topping.

GRANDMA'S DEPRESSION CAKE
Carolyn Lewis
Route 1
Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup lard
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- ½ to 1 cup nuts

Bring first three ingredients to a boil, let stand five minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Spread in a well greased 9 x 13-inch cake pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

FROZEN OATMEAL COOKIES
Carolyn Lewis
Route 1

- 1 cup lard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups oatmeal

Optional ingredients:

- ½ cup nuts
- ½ cup chocolate chips
- ½ cup raisins

Cream lard, brown sugar, white sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, soda, baking powder, salt and oatmeal. Add remaining ingredients if desired. Chill slightly and roll into two long rolls about 2 inches around. Freeze; when ready to use, slice in ¼-inch slices and bake on cookie sheets at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Mrs. Lewis suggests using an electric knife for slicing.

MAIN DISH CASSEROLE
Carolyn Lewis
Route 1

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 pound sausage or porkburger
- 1 package dry onion soup mix or ½ to 1 cup chopped onion
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can golden mushroom soup
- 1 cans green beans
- 1 package tater tots

Lightly brown meat in a skillet. Add onion, salt and pepper to taste. Drain excess grease and place in the bottom of a 9- x 13 inch pan or casserole dish. Mix mushroom soup and green beans and spread over hamburger. Place tater tots over the top and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve with salad and hot bread and have a complete meal.

CORN BREAD
Sue Brockman
LaMonte
2 cups of Indian (corn meal)
1 cup of wheat
1 cup of sour milk
1 cup of sweet (milk)
1 good egg that well you beat
½ cup of sugar add thereto
With 1 spoon of lard new
Salt and soda each a spoon
Mix up quickly and bake it soon
Then you'll have cornbread complete
Best of all corn bread you meet
It will make your boys eyes shine
If he's like these boys of mine
Old timers will tell you that corn bread's good for the brain.
This old recipe came from an old timer's cookbook.

PRESSURE COOKER RIBS AND KRAUT
Kathy Trautmen
LaMonte

- ½ teaspoon caraway seed
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 jar (32 ounces) or 2 cans (16 ounces each) sauerkraut, drained reserving liquid
- 3½ pounds spareribs, cut up
- 5 to 6 medium potatoes, pared and halved
- 5 to 6 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt

Stir together caraway seed, sugar, onion and sauerkraut. In a 6-quart pressure cooker, layer spareribs, sauerkraut mixture, potatoes and carrots. Season with salt. Cooker should be no more that ⅔ full. Measure reserved sauerkraut liquid and add water to measure 1 cup. Pour into cooker. Cover; cook as directed by manufacturer, about 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PIGGYBANK PORK BAKE
Kathy Trautman
LaMonte

- 4 ounces uncooked fine noodles
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups cooked pork, cut up
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn
- 1 can (2 ounces) sliced pimento
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
- 1 medium green pepper, finely chopped

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. Melt shortening in large skillet; brown meat. Drain off fat. Stir in noodles, soup, corn with liquid, pimento with liquid, cheese and green pepper. Pour into ungreased 1-quart casserole. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

SKILLET SAUSAGE AND SAUERKRAUT
Kathy Trautman
LaMonte

- 1 package of scalloped potatoes
- 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained reserving liquid
- ½ teaspoon caraway seed
- 1 package (12 ounces) fully cooked smoked pork sausage links

Empty potato slices and packet of seasoned sauce mix into a 10-inch skillet. Stir in amount of water called for on package. Add enough water to reserved sauerkraut liquid to measure ⅔ cup; stir liquid, sauerkraut and caraway seed into potatoes. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Arrange sausages on top. Cover; cook 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PORK LOIN ROAST
Kathy Trautman
LaMonte

- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- 5 pound pork loin roast
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup flour

Place a 30 x 18 inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil in baking pan; sprinkle soup mix in center of foil. Trim excess fat from meat. Place meat fat side down on soup mix. Fold foil over and seal securely. Cook 3½ hours. Open foil; remove meat to warm platter. Measure enough water to measure 2 cups. Pour liquid into pan. Blend ½ cup water and the flour; stir into liquid in pan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute.

CRUNCHY BACON CHIP DIP
Mrs. Fred Lovercamp
1904 Liberty Park

- ½ cup softened cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons ketchup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash of ground ginger
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ½ cup chopped cooked bacon
- Potato chips or crackers

Combine cream cheese, ketchup, mustard, ginger, sour cream and bacon. Blend well. Serve with chips or crackers.

OATMEAL CRISPIES
Mrs. Fred Lovercamp
1904 Liberty Park

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ¾ cup lard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups quick-cooking oats
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ¾ cup coconut

Sift flour, salt and soda together. Cream lard and sugar well. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Add oats, nuts and coconut. Mix. Form into rolls 1½-inch in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Cut in ¼-inch slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

INDIVIDUAL PORKBURGER PIZZAS
Mrs. Fred Lovercamp
1904 Liberty Park

- 1 pound ground pork (6 patties)
- 3 buns toasted
- 1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce
- 6 slices mozzarella cheese
- 6 large stuffed green olives, sliced

Brown porkburger patties on both sides over moderate heat, cooking until done, about 10 to 15 minutes. Place a tablespoon of pizza sauce and one porkburger patty on

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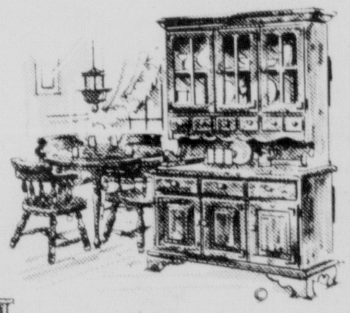

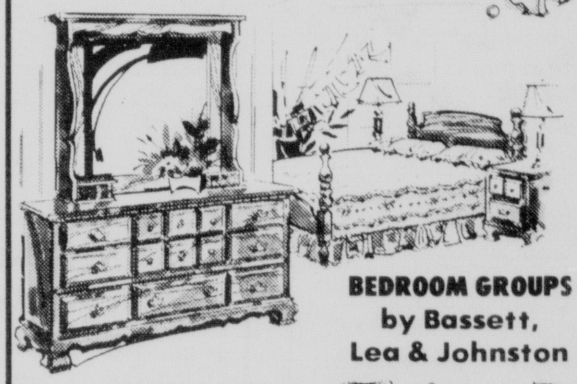

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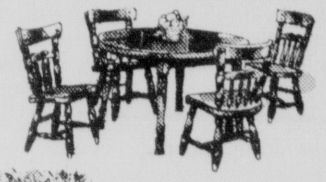

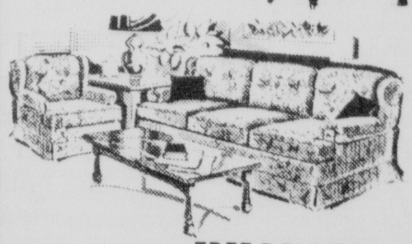

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# How about a piece of lard cake

each bun. Top with two tablespoons pizza sauce. Cover each sandwich with a slice of cheese and slices of one olive. Broil until cheese melts. Serve hot.

PICKLED TONGUE
Genelle Striet
1318 South Murray

Use either beef or pork tongues. Scald, trim, scrape and boil until tender in salted water. When cold, cut in ½-inch slices and cover with cold vinegar. Boiled pigs feet are also very nice when pickled in vinegar.

MOLASSES COOKIES
Genelle Streit
1318 South Murray
- 1 egg
- 1 cup molasses
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup (scant) lard
- 3 teaspoons soda dissolved in ½ cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon ginger sifted with flour

Beat egg, add molasses, vinegar, lard, soda-water mixture and ginger sifted with enough flour to make a dough that can be handled. Roll ½-inch thick, cut in any desired shape and bake at 350 degrees, watching carefully so they will not burn.

HUNGRY MAN'S LARD CAKE
Genelle Streit
1318 South Murray

NOTE: This is a big cake to carry in the pan to a picnic or lunch in the field — made by Grandma's creaming method.
- 1¼ cup lard
- 2½ cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 5½ cups sifted flour
- 8 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Cream lard for 1 minute; add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla; beat until well mixed. Pour into a greased and floured 10 x 14 inch pan. Bake at 375 degrees about 35 minutes. When cool, spread with carmel or chocolate fudge icing.

CHOCOLATE LARD CAKE
Genelle Streit
1318 South Murray
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup lard
- 1¾ cup sifted cake flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. In another bowl, stir lard to soften. Add sifted dry ingredients and ¾ cup buttermilk. Stir to moisten dry ingredients; then beat 1 minute at medium speed on mixer. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining buttermilk, egg yolks and melted chocolate. Beat 1 minute, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 2 greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pans or 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on rack 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Brush crumbs from cake while warm to facilitate frosting.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Sue Brockman
LaMonte
- 3 cups flour
- ½ cup lard
- ½ cup butter or oleo
- 1 cup white sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, oleo and sugar, add peanut butter, and eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add vanilla, mix well. Shape with hands into small balls, place an inch or two apart on oiled cookie sheet, press with a fork to make a criss-cross patter and flatten. Bake at 375 degrees until delicately brown.

APPLESAUCE FRUIT CAKE
Mrs. C. A. Staples
LaMonte
- ½ cup lard
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups warm applesauce
- 3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup raisins
- ⅔ cup candied fruit mix, dredged in flour

Cream lard, sugar, eggs; beating until smooth. Add applesauce one tablespoon at a time. Mix together flour, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, cloves. Beat flour mixture in by hand. Add nuts raisins and candied fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour in well greased and floured tube pan.

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Spoon drained canned fruit cocktail over salad greens, then toss with tangy Italian dressing to give a colorful texture change to your tossed green salads.

# Cakes & Frostings

CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIES
Edna Haven
Route 1
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- ⅔ cup oleo
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Mix flour, baking powder, soda and salt and sift. Add nuts and mix well. Set aside. Melt oleo in a saucepan and remove from heat. Mix in brown sugar and cool slightly. Slightly beat eggs and vanilla, blend. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Spread in a greased 13 x 9¼ x 2 inch pan. Sprinkle chocolate chips over top. Bake in moderate oven, 350-degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes. Be careful not to overbake. Brownies will be soft when first removed from oven.

CARAMEL ICING
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ stick butter
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring to a boil for 1 minute then remove from heat and let cool if too stiff. Add powdered sugar to make frosting the desired consistency.

SEVEN MINUTE ICING
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage
- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler. With electric mixer at high speed, beat one minute. Place over rapidly boiling water and continue beating at high speeds until peaks form, about 7 minutes. Turn into large bowl; add vanilla and continue beating until thick enough to spread, about 2 minutes.

BROWN SUGAR BROWNIES
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 pound light brown sugar
- 1 can of coconut
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 package biscuit mix

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# Cakes & Frostings

Mix ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes in a greased and floured 9 x 13 inch pan. When taken from oven, cover with a powdered sugar glaze.

PINEAPPLE CAKE
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles
NOTE: This cake does not use shortening.
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple and juice

Frosting:
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1 cup coconut

Mix together cake ingredients. Bake in a 9 x 12 inch greased and floured pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Mix together sugar, oleo and milk and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add coconut. Pour frosting on cake while cake is still warm.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Mrs. Ray D. Brauer
Cole Camp
- 1 large angel food cake, baked or purchased
- 2 small packages frozen strawberries
- 2 packages strawberry Jello
- 2½ cups hot water
- 1 pint whipping cream

Dissolve Jello in hot water; add frozen strawberries and stir until syrupy. Fold in half of the whipped cream. Cut cake in 3 layers. Put first layer back into bottom of tube pan; top with a layer of stawberry mixture. Repeat with other layers. Chill in refrigerator. Remove cake from pan and cover with remaining whipped cream before serving.

PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL
Mrs. R. E. Harrington
Smithton
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ⅔ cup pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Powdered sugar

Filling:
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Mix together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt; fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread on greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly-roll pan or cookie sheet. Top with chopped nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn out on towel and sprinkle with powdered sugar. (Mrs. Harrington suggests using a sifter for the sugar) Fold the rest of towel over top of cake and, starting at the narrow end, roll up like a jelly-roll. Let cake cool and make filling. Combine 1 cup powdered sugar, cream cheese, butter and vanilla; beat until smooth. Unroll cake, spread filling and roll up again. Chill and slice. Makes 8 large servings or more when sliced thinner.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
Ruth Long
202 East Jackson
- 1¾ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup lard, chilled
- ½ cup milk
- sweetened sliced ripe strawberries

Blend flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Cut in the lard with a pastry blender until particles are about the size of coarse cornmeal. Make a well in the center and add milk all at one time. Stir with a fork 20 to 30 strokes. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and shape it into a ball. Knead lightly with the fingertips about 15 times. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half about ¼ inch thick to fit an 8-inch layer cake pan. Place one round of dough in pan and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover with other round. Brush top with milk. Bake at 425 degrees 15 to 18 minutes, or until top is delicately brown.

Split shortcake while hot and spread with butter. Arrange half of the strawberries over bottom layer. Spoon whipped cream over berries. Cover with top layer and arrange remaining berries over it. Spoon additional topping over all.

APPLE PUDDING CAKE
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage
- 1½ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups apples, chopped fine
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- ½ to 1 cup nutmeats, chopped

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs. Add apples and blend. Fold in dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Pour into buttered and floured 9 x 13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle nutmeats on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until center springs back when touched. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream or other topping.

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoons salt
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Topping:
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
- ¾ cup boiling water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an 8 x 8-inch baking pan. Mix sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together. Melt chocolate with butter. Stir chocolate mixture with dry ingredients along with milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Spoon into pan. Make topping by combining sugar, brown sugar and cocoa. Sprinkle evenly over batter; pour boiling water over all. Bake about 40 minutes, cool on rack. Turn out onto cake plate so cake makes its own chocolate syrup-like topping. Serve warm or cold. Makes 9 squares.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage
- 1 pound (4 cups) unsifted powdered sugar
- ¼ cup softened butter or margarine
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoon milk
- ½ cup chopped black walnuts

Combine sugar, milk, cream cheese and butter in mixing bowl. Beat until smooth and creamy, about 2 minutes. Fold in walnuts. Makes 2 cups of frosting, enough to frost top and sides of two 8- or 9-inch layers.

VIOLA'S APPLE CAKE
Marguerite Werner
Versailles
- 1⅓ cups oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 cups chopped apple
- 1 cup coconut

Mix oil, eggs, sugar and vanilla well. Add flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, apples and coconut. Pour into a 9½ x 13 inch pan. Sprinkle nuts over the top. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

GRANDMOTHER'S POUND CAKE
Marguerite Werner
Versailles
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar slowly, beating all the time. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and vanilla. Pour into a well greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

MARGUERITE'S RAISIN CAKE
Marguerite Werner
Versailles
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cup hot water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon butter flavoring
- 1 cup water
- ⅓ cup instant dry milk
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cook raisins and hot water for 5 minutes. Add ½ cup

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# Cakes & Frostings

sugar and butter flavoring. Beat together water, dry milk, ½ cup sugar, cooking oil and egg. Add flour and baking powder. Pour into a 10 x 13 inch pan. Spoon hot raisin and water mixture evenly over batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

### APPLE CAKE

Mrs. Tom Bridges
Otterville

- 8 medium to large apples
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup melted lard or oil
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely broken

Peel apples and either dice thinly or shred. Stir together sugar, flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; mix into apples. Stir in melted lard. Mix completely. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased bundt pan or 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until golden brown. Frost while still warm. FROSTING: Mix ½ cups powdered sugar, ½ cup brown sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cream to make thick frosting. Drizzle over warm cake.

### SOUTH ST. LOUIS DEEP GOOEY BUTTER CAKE

Mrs. Ben Townsend
Route 5

- 1 yellow cake mix
- ½ cup butter
- 2 eggs

Topping:

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 2 eggs

Mix cake mix, butter and 2 eggs and pour into a well greased and floured 9 x 13 inch pan or two 8-inch pans. Mix and spread topping over bottom layer. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Top is golden brown and edges are dark brown when done.

### COOKIE SHEET CAKE

Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 sticks oleo
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Frosting:

- 4 tablespoons Milnot
- 1 stick oleo melted
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Sift dry cake ingredients together. Bring oleo, water and cocoa to a boil, cool. Pour on dry ingredients and stir. In another bowl, mix eggs, soda, buttermilk, vanilla and cinnamon until creamy. Add to other bowl of ingredients and mix. Bake in a cookie sheet with sides greased and floured at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Mix frosting and frost cake while cake is still warm. You may have to use more milk in frosting.

### MANDARIN ORANGE CAKE

Mrs. Vernon Dunhan
Independence, Mo.

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 11½ oz. cans mandarin oranges
- topping, see below

Thoroughly drain oranges. Beat eggs, add oranges and dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Beat for four minutes at low speed on electric mixer. Pour batter into greased and floured 9 x 13 pan. Bake at 350-degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Topping: Bring to a boil ¾ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of milk and 2 tablespoons of butter and pour over hot cake as soon as it comes from the oven.

### SAUERKRAUT CAKE

Mrs. Helen Taylor
St. Louis, Mo.

- ⅔ cup margarine
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup cocoa
- 2¼ cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups water
- ⅔ cups sauerkraut
- ½ cup nuts (optional)

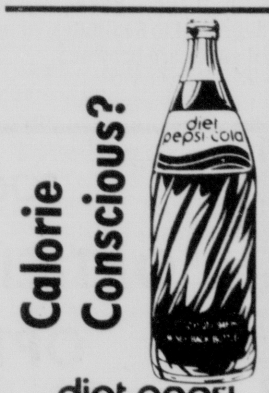
Rinse sauerkraut with water, drain and pat dry with a paper towel. Cream margarine and sugar and beat eggs and vanilla, add dry ingredients, cocoa, flour, baking powder, soda and salt alternately with water. Stir in sauerkraut and nuts. Bake in a greased and floured 9 x 13 inch pan in 350-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

### CARROT BUNDT CAKE

Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1½ cups Wesson oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup crushed (not drained) pineapple
- 2 cups grated raw carrots
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Mix throughly and bake in bundt pan about an hour or until done at 350 degrees. Drizzle with a mixture of powdered sugar and milk while warm.



# Sauces & Dressings

### TEXAS FRENCH DRESSING

Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup salad oil
- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon (scant) pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 large onion, grated
- 3 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake vigorously. Makes one quart.

### MRS. ABELES FRENCH DRESSING

Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- ½ cup (scant) sugar
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup ketchup
- ½ cup (scant) salad oil
- Juice of one lemon
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- Salt to taste

Mix together well and add one whole clove garlic to bottle. NOTE: Mrs. Werner suggests that a little over ½ cup vinegar is better.

### PINEAPPLE GLAZE

Haristine Draffen
Sedalia

- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Dash of salt
- Juice of one lemon

Drain syrup from pineapple and set aside. Combine pineapple with sugar, prepared and dry mustard, lemon juice and salt in a sauce pan. Heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Add as much of the reserved syrup as necessary to make a mixture of good brushing consistency. Makes 1½ cups glaze. If blender is available combine all ingredients and blend until smooth. Do not heat. May be used to baste your favorite meat.

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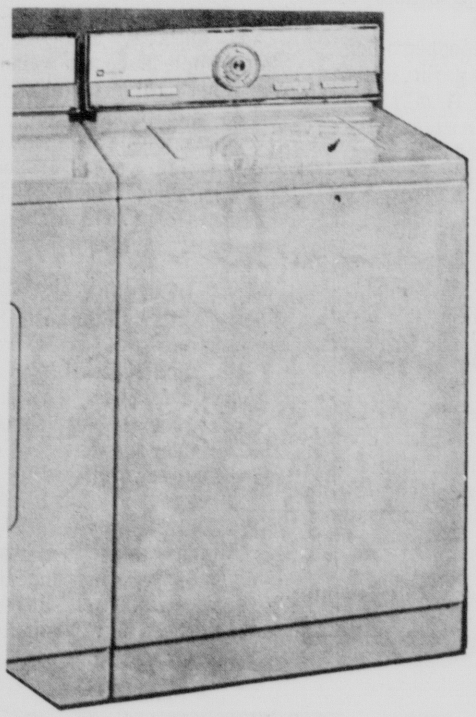

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# Cookies & Candy

CHOCOLATE NO-BAKE CLUSTERS
Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- 1 package 6 ounce semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ⅓ cup oleo or butter
- 16 large marshmallows
- 1 cup coconut
- 2 cups uncooked oats (quick or old-fashioned)

Melt chocolate pieces, oleo and marshmallows in double boiler. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in coconut and oats. Mix thoroughly and drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Refrigerate. Makes about 3 dozen.

BUTTERSCOTCH TIGER COOKIES
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- black walnuts

Cream together brown sugar, butter and eggs. Sift in flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Mix together and add water and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Top with a black walnut. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 cup black walnuts
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar. Sift together flour, baking soda, cloves, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg; add beaten egg, applesauce and walnuts to these dry ingredients; then add whole thing to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 18 minutes.

DIET COOKIES
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1½ cup Bisquick
- 2 packages instant chocolate or instant lemon pudding
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 eggs

Mix dry ingredients, add oil and mix. Add unbeaten eggs and mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Six calories each.

POTATO CHIP COOKIES
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1 cup oleo
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups crushed potato chips
- 6 ounces butterscotch chips

Mix first 4 ingredients. Add dry ingredients, stir in potato chips and butterscotch chips. Drop on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

GRANDMA'S PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Charley Sands
Clinton

- 3½ cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine
- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs

Stir together first three ingredients; set aside. Mix together margarine and peanut butter. Add brown sugar, mixing thoroughly, add eggs, beat well. Gradually add flour mixture, beating until thoroughly mixed. On lightly floured board roll to ⅛ inch thickness and cut with floured cookie cutter, or form into 1 inch balls, and place about 2 inches apart on baking sheet lightly coated with flour. Bake at 400 degrees 4 to 6 minutes, or until edges are browned.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Mrs. Flora Whitley
409 North Washington

- 1 cup shortening, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cream together both sugars and butter, add eggs, peanut butter and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture and blend well. Shape into balls the size of walnuts and place on greased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork to about ¼-inch thickness. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

CATHEDRAL WINDOWS
Mrs. R.E. Harrington
Smithton

NOTE: This is an unbaked cookie and nice for hot weather according to Mrs. Harrington. She copied it from a "Cappers Weekly" many years ago.

- 6 ounces chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 cups miniature colored marshmallows
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup flakes coconut

Melt chocolate chips and butter in top of double boiler. Beat in egg and let cool. Fold in marshmallows and nuts. Turn out on waxed paper covered with coconut. Form into 12 x 2½ inch roll with the coconut covering entire roll. It takes patience but it's worth it. Wrap in waxed paper or foil. Freeze or refrigerate to harden. Slice.

M&M COOKIES
Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- ½ cup Crisco
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 cup plus 2 taplespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup M&M's plain chocolate candy

Blend Crisco and sugars,

# Sauces & Dressings

COUNTRY STYLE SALAD DRESSING
Mrs. Walter E. Reusch
Route 1, Mora

Place in blender:

- 1½ cups thick, red tomato juice
- 1 medium onion
- 1 sweet green pepper

Blend well on 'puree' speed and add:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1 cup salad or cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Blend all well together on 'puree' speed again and store in 1 quart jar in refrigerator. Use on green salads, beans or any begetables as desired. Just shake up jar and use. Keeps long time in refrigerator.

BLENDER CATSUP
Mrs. Walter E. Reusch

Peel and blend in 'puree' enough ripe, red tomatoes to make 8 cups (add red food coloring if pink tomatoes are used) and blend in ½ cup onions on puree speed.

Place in large kettle and add:

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ground mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt or powder
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Boil all rapidly for 30-45 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup white vinegar (or to suit taste). Boil a bit longer, fill pint jars and pressure cook 15 minutes at 10 pounds of pressure. Makes 2 pints. It's best not to cook more than a double batch at once.

BARBECUE SAUCE
Ruth Long
202 East Jackson

- 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
- 1 can (6 ounce) tomato paste
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until brown sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Makes about 1½ cups.

This keeps well and may be stored in refrigerator for days. Heat before serving.

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# Cookies & Candy

beat in vanilla and egg. Sift remaining dry ingredients together and add to the sugar and egg mixture. Mix well and stir in M&M's. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until brown. For additional color, press extra M&M's into cookies before baking. Makes 3 dozen.

### ANGEL WINGS

Mrs. Karen Hayworth
220 East 26th

- ½ cup sugar
- 9 egg yolks
- dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ pint sour cream
- 4 cups flour

Beat egg yolks well and add sugar, salt, vanilla and sour cream. Mix well and add flour. Knead and roll out paper-thin. Form into bows by cutting dough in 1"-inch strips, then cut strips into 4" lengths. In the center of each cut a small slot — take one end and push through slot. Fry in Crisco oil (temperature 325 to 350 degrees) until lightly browned, drain on paper towels. When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar on both sides. Use a sifter for a quick and easy job.

### SUGAR COOKIES

Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

- 1½ cups powdered sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream butter and sugar, add egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking soda and cream of tartar, and add to creamed mixture. Chill 1 hour. Roll out and bake at 350 degrees until light golden brown. Makes about 72 cookies.

### FESTIVE FUDGE

Mrs. Flora Whitley
409 North Washington

- 2 cups sugar
- ⅔ cup Pet evaporated skim milk
- 12 regular marshmallows
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- few grains of salt
- 1 6 ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup cut-up nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix first 5 ingredients in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil (mixture will be bubbling all over top). Boil and stir 5 more minutes. Take off heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate chips and stir until completely melted. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Spread in buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 30 pieces.

### ICE BOX COOKIES

Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 2 cups brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup oleo
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3½ cups flour
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat sugar and eggs together, add vanilla, shortening, dry ingredients and nuts. Mix well and shape into 2 loaves. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin and bake at 350 degrees until brown.

### CAMELITA BAR COOKIES

Miss Trish Randall
1316 East Seventh

- 1 roll refrigerated chocolate-chip cookie dough
- 1 6 ounce package chocolate chips
- 32 vanilla caramels
- ¼ cup evaporated milk
- pecan halves (optional)

Slice cookie dough to ¼-inch thickness and place on bottom of 9x9x2 inch pan, patting to make an even crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Sprinkle chocolate chips over warm cookie base. In top of double boiler, melt caramels in evaporated milk, stirring until smooth, and carefully spread on top of chips. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Cut into 1-inch squares and top each with a pecan half, if desired. Makes 36 pieces.

### NO-ROLL SUGAR COOKIES

Miss Kathryn Rumans
Versailles

- 1 cup melted oleo
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2⅔ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix all ingredients. Chill, roll in balls, dip in sugar and flatten with a fork. Bake at 325 degrees until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen.

### TANG PUNCH

Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- ½ cup Tang
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 can (46 ounce) cold orange juice, unsweetened
- 1 quart cold water

Dissolve Tang and sugar in hot water. Add lemon juice and mix together with orange juice and water. Put ice cubes in glasses, pour and serve.

# Miscellaneous

### COFFEE PUNCH

Mrs. Frank Rouchka
1100 State Fair Blvd.

NOTE: This makes a nice summer drink instead of hot coffee.

- 10 cups strong coffee, cooled
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 pint whipped cream

Cover and let stand in refrigerator over night. Mix or stir well and serve in cups with a spoon of whipped cream on top.

### DEVILED EGGS

Karen Long
202 East Jackson

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon mustard
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar
- ⅛ teaspoon ground pepper
- 3 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing

Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks and press through sieve. Combine yolks with remaining ingredients; beat until smooth. If desired, add more seasoning and salad dressing. Fill halves with mixture. Makes 12 halves.

### CINNAMON TEA

Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

- ½ cup instant tea
- 2 cups Tang
- 1 package (2 quart size) lemon-lime powdered drink mix, dry, unsweetened
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup sugar

Mix together all ingredients and store in coffee can or jar. For hot tea: Place two teaspoons in a cup; add hot water. For iced tea: Mix one tablespoon cinnamon tea mix with ¼ cup hot water. Add cup cold water and pour over ice cubes in a glass.

### SWEET DILL PICKLES

Mrs. R. E. Harrington
Smithton

- 1 gallon cucumbers, cut in one inch pieces
- 1 gallon water
- 1 pint salt
- 2 tablespoons alum
- 3 quarts vinegar
- 7 cups sugar
- 4 teaspoons mixed pickling spices
- 6 cups sugar
- Sprig of dill for each jar

Place cucumbers in a two-gallon crock. Cover with one gallon water and one pint salt. Let stand five days, covered. On the sixth day, drain. Cover with boiling water and let stand 24 hours. Seventh day, drain. Cover with boiling water and two tablespoons alum. Let stand 24 hours. Eighth day, drain well. Mix three quarts vinegar, seven cups sugar and pickling spices. Heat for 10 minutes, pour over cucumbers. Ninth day, drain and reserve liquid. Add two cups sugar to reserved liquid and boil 10 minutes. Pour over pickles. Repeat this step on tenth and 11th days adding sugar each day. 12th day, heat vinegar mixture. Sterilize jars; put sprig of dill in bottom of each jar. Pack in pickles and pour liquid to within ¼ inch from top. Wipe rims clean and seal. Makes about 6½ quarts.

### CAMP FIRE COFFEE

Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

Put six cups cold water in a two pound coffee can, add ¼ cup ground coffee. Bring to a boil. Set back from heat and let simmer, but not boil, about 20 minutes.

### SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Mrs. Walter E. Reusch
Route 1, Mora

- ½ cup warm water
- ¾ cup white sugar
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons dry powered milk

Using double boiler, dissolve the powered milk in the water, add sugar and cook until thick (takes about 17 minutes), stirring constantly. Cool and store in refrigerator. This equals the amount of 1 can of sweetened condense milk and works fine in all recipes calling for same.

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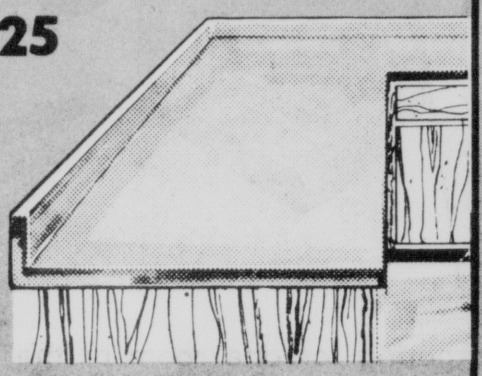

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FEBRUARY 20, 1977

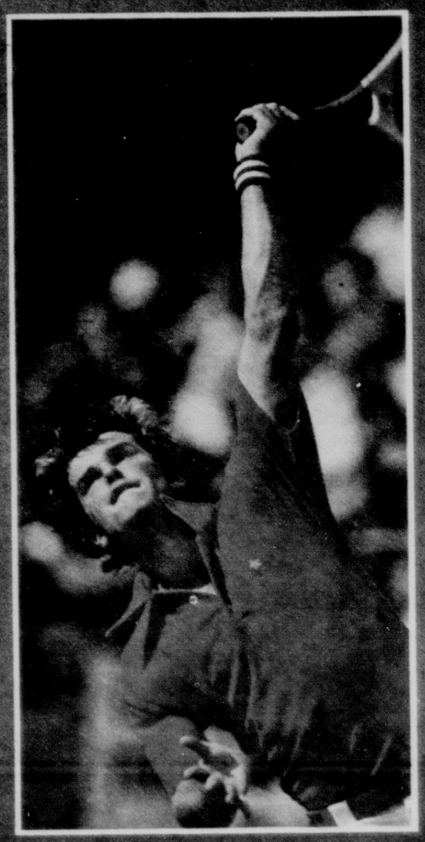
# FAMILY WEEKLY

**DOROTHY HAMILL**
**She's Skating Her Way To Fame And Riches**

**THE TENNIS WONDER KIDS**
**The United States Has A Smashing Arsenal Of Talent**

**HOPE FOR SLOW LEARNERS**
**Why Many Bright Children Have Trouble In School**

**RECIPES**
**American Classics**



Rising Star Roscoe Tanner

# ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

**FOR GEN. GEORGE S. BROWN,**
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

**Is there a lack of interest among our young people toward the military and national security in the U.S.?—I. E. Garrick, New York, N.Y.**

● Throughout the country, the young people I've met have shown a willingness to discuss these matters. They've not only been interested but concerned. The fact that our Armed Forces can attract large numbers of qualified young people into the all-volunteer force is evidence of a healthy attitude toward our security and military service.

**FOR VALERIE ANTOINE,** U.S. Metric Board

**How will changing to the metric system affect the American housewife?—M.C., Bay City, Mich.**

● Not much. In this era of packaged goods, housewives usually select packages or cans by sight instead of by measurement of the contents, and, anyway, most products will show content sizes in both customary and metric units for a while.

**FOR JANIS IAN,** singer

**What was your most awful stage experience?—C.J., Little Rock, Ark.**

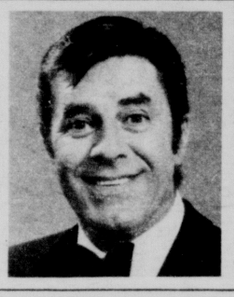
● The time someone threw a bottle at me. It landed right by my foot. I don't know what I did wrong other than that the person didn't like me. I ducked and kept on singing—without missing a note. The nicest part of the whole thing was that I didn't lose my head and panic in a crisis.

**FOR JOHN EHRLICHMAN,** author of *The Company*

**Do the characters in your novel portray former associates in the Nixon White House?—Neta K. Ayres, Smith Center, Kans.**

● It's a novel in which the characters are not real, but the forces, rivalries and motivations one finds in Washington are portrayed as realistically as I could show them. Bear in mind that the principal characters are seen through the eyes of the fictional CIA director, the head of "The Company," as the CIA is called by its people.

**FOR JERRY LEWIS,**



**Since you're a bundle of energy, and no longer a spring chicken, how do you keep going?—P.D., Hobbs, N.M.**

● I nibble all the time: 20 sodas a day, candy bars (for energy), vitamins, chocolate milk with eggs in it. I love hot dogs and eat all the wrong things, but since I'm told I look younger than 50, and also feel it, I must be doing something right. Incidentally, the last full meal I had was July 23—about the same time I had my last good night's sleep.

**FOR MINNIE RIPERTON,** singer

**How do you classify your type of singing?—J.P., Chicago, Ill.**

● I refuse to be categorized! I think of myself as just "a good singer." That means I can sing soul, jazz and pop. I *can* sing the blues but have no interest in it. Blues has to do with feeling sad. I'm not a sad person—I'm a happy one. I want to reach people with my singing, but not on a gloomy note. I like to do it with laughter.

**FOR PETER SELLERS,**
star of *The Return of the Pink Panther*

**Did your heart trouble ever impair your career?—Chris Rutishauser, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.**

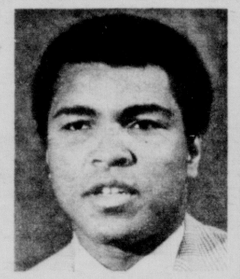
● For a while I had to listen to the doctors and slow down a bit. During the two weeks I was close to death, London newspapers prepared my "obituaries" in advance. Much later (thankfully in the flesh, not as a spirit), I was able to read them. Gives you a weird feeling to do that. Can't think of anything eerier except, perhaps, walking into a cemetery and finding your name on a monument!

**FOR YUL BRYNNER,** actor

**Why do you always dress in black?—R.A., Fort Myers, Fla.**

● I'm very large. If I wore light colors, I'd look like something left over from a carnival. I like to be discreet and blend into the background. Dark shades are slimming and also anonymous.

**FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR**



**Muhammad Ali seems so conceited and claims there's nothing he can't do. Do you know of anything he's bad at? —B.B., Bedford, Mich.**

● Ali, who openly calls himself "the greatest," is confiding to his pals that recently he had egg on his face. During a visit to Miami Beach's Eden Roc Hotel he tried his hand at backgammon and made a very poor showing. But since it's not like Ali to put in even an average performance, it's believed he's going to take lessons so that he can redeem himself.

**FOR BARBARA BAIN,** star of *Space: 1999*

**Is it helpful for a husband and wife to act together, or does the relationship ruin the dramatic impact?—J.R., Van Nuys, Calif.**

● I find it easier to work with my husband Martin Landau than with a stranger. It's hard to yell and scream at, kiss and get passionate with someone you hardly know (especially the yelling!). We each know how the other ticks. A love scene between strangers needs practice to come out right since each is trying to put the other at ease.

# PRO AND CON

## Are We Too Permissive With Our Kids?

**PRO** **Art Linkletter,** TV personality, author of 14 books, including *Kids Say the Darndest Things* and *Drugs at My Doorstep*

Yes. Suicides among young people are soaring, the juvenile crime rate frightens every knowledgeable police official, the number of children under psychiatric care has grown twice as fast as the adult rate, and drugs continue to be the "in" way to turn away from life largely because kids today get too much, too soon, too easily. Parents now believe they should be "pals" to their kids, and in a rush to win a popularity contest, they become more and more permissive. Work and duty are seen as obsessions of an older generation. We must persuade our children that getting everything they want with little effort does not build the kind of character needed to get through life.

**CON** **Charles Reich,** author of *The Greening of America* and *The Sorcerer of Bolinas Reef*

No. Parents understandably want to protect their children against the savagery of today's world. I believe the wisest course is to help young people to take responsibility for their own lives. Responsibility develops from freedom — from knowledge of the choices that are available and from the experience that comes from making choices. Crime and self-destructiveness are not caused by too much freedom but by the frustration and rage that result from lack of freedom, caused, for example, by poverty, lack of privacy, absence of faith in one's self or having nothing meaningful to do. Young people have rights which parents should carefully respect.

Roger Rosenmeyer



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# WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CHILD?

**Only a few years ago, children who desperately needed help in overcoming learning disabilities weren't even recognized as sick. Now that's changing — for the better.**

Frederic Lewis

## By Gloria Hochman

Mark is an intelligent, articulate 10-year-old with an IQ in the superior range. Yet, until 18 months ago, he could not read a preprimer, subtract one from two, remember his birthday or distinguish his right hand from his left. He was punished by his teachers, ridiculed by his classmates and maligned by his neighbors. Every day he went to school with a knot in his stomach and came home with a lump in his throat, shamed by the humiliation of another failure.

What's wrong with him? Mark is only one of literally millions of children in this country suffering from minimal cerebral dysfunction, a perplexing neurological condition that prevents bright children from learning, wrecks them emotionally, frustrates their mothers and fathers and sometimes drives the parents to divorce, depression or suicide.

Until a few years ago, the ailment, also known as minimal brain damage, brain injury and learning disability, was traditionally unrecognized, undiagnosed and untreated. Recently, however, significant progress has been made in all these areas, and there is new hope for sufferers and their families. In Mark's case, for instance, his mother says her son has made "incredible" gains since his enrollment a year-and-a-half ago in a special facility for children with learning disabilities.

**Experts say that the key to help** is early detection. They urge parents to be attentive to symptoms that often appear as early as infancy. Hyperactivity, with behavior ranging from restlessness to rage, is common. So is impulsiveness and the need to respond immediately to everything that is seen, felt or heard.

Such children may throw objects out of windows, dart in front of cars, scatter food through the house, empty drawers, climb on furniture or start fires. They are often described as being born "with their motors running." Sometimes, the symptoms are severe enough to convince parents they are "raising an animal."

*Gloria Hochman is a free-lance writer specializing in medicine, psychology, psychiatry and other life sciences. She received three journalism awards in 1975 and writes for several national publications.*

Some children exhibit the opposite syndrome, hypoactivity. They may sleep a lot as infants and usually develop slowly. They have little energy, lack spontaneity and are slow-thinking and slow-moving. These are the youngsters more likely to go unnoticed and untreated since their behavior is not disturbing and disruptive.

In either situation, the child with learning disabilities is a disaster in school because his brain does not receive, store or express information appropriately. His eyes may see "was," but he thinks "saw." His ears may hear, "Let's get the cat," but his brain registers, "Let's get the car." He may spend an evening learning that Austin is the capital of Texas and forget it by the next morning.

**Language disorders are frequent,** and there are often problems of pronunciation, voice timbre, inflection or rhythm. Aphasia, the inability to think in concepts or to classify information, is common. Normal children, for example, understand that cheese, apples and meat are all varieties of food. The learning-disabled child may see each as a separate entity and be unable to categorize them.

The causes of the disorder usually cannot be isolated for any specific child, but the condition has been blamed on premature birth, deprivation of oxygen during delivery, brain damage in early childhood (resulting from high fever, drugs or convulsions), inheritance of abnormal brain chemistry, environmental pollutants and even food additives.

Surprisingly, most children with learning disabilities (more boys are affected than girls—the ratio is seven to one) are of average or superior intelligence, but they sometimes appear retarded because of their inability to learn and to control their impulses.

"It drives you insane," says an Ohio woman whose nine-year-old son was diagnosed as learning disabled six months ago. "I knew there was something wrong with him," she says quietly. "He couldn't sit still. He couldn't play with other children. He couldn't remember things. But I couldn't pinpoint the problem. I began taking him to the doctor when he was two. The doctor told me I was an overanxious mother. He said Jeffrey was just going through a stage. That he would be okay.

"I got angry. I tried punishing him. I tried talking to him. I hollered a lot. I cried a lot. I fought with my husband a lot. Meanwhile, Jeffrey kept getting worse. His opinion of himself got lower and lower. He felt like dirt.

"Eight months ago, I made up my mind that we couldn't go on this way, and I took him to a medical center in Cleveland for all kinds of tests. They told me he was learning disabled. Now he is in a special class in school and doing a little better. But I'm not sure he'll ever catch up."

According to Mario A. Pascale, executive director of the Marianne Frostig Center of Educational Therapy in Los Angeles, whether or not this child and others like him ever do "catch up" depends on the age at which the disorder is detected and the appropriateness of the treatment.

Pascale urges parents who suspect the problem in their children to doggedly pursue a diagnosis. "Don't be satisfied with the pediatrician who tells you he'll catch up," he says. "Don't get caught in the merry-go-round of pediatrician, psychologist, neurologist, psychiatrist, each of whom sees a child only through his own specialty. Look for a setting in a private clinic or a university center where there is a diagnostic team that can look at the whole child."

**Parents should insist on** psychological examinations that can determine the existence and extent of any emotional disturbance that might be causing the learning problem. Demand neurological studies that can uncover "soft signs"—poor coordination, problems of balance, reflexes or sequential motion—which point to learning disabilities. Ask for educational evaluations to assess your child's academic skills and deficiencies and to pinpoint his specific strengths and weaknesses.

Once the diagnosis has been made, there is a variety of remedies, including drugs (to reduce hyperactivity), brain "patterning," vitamin therapy and the Feingold diet, a new nutritional approach that increasing numbers of parents call the "wonder diet."

However, Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, professor of special education at the University of Arizona, says that remedial education is still considered the most effective way to treat the disorder. While there is considerable controversy about the specific remedial approach that works best, experts agree that a structured learning environment is essential.

**Experts also agree that children** with learning disabilities must experience success quickly. "They have failed too much already," says Dr. Jerry Miller, director of Philadelphia's Lafayette School, one of the nation's most innovative settings for learning-disabled youngsters. "Their rotten image of themselves is often the root of their problems. It is crucial that they succeed quickly, be rewarded for their success and thus be motivated to continue."

Educators warn that schools cannot do the job alone. There must be better education to help parents understand their children's condition and learn how to cope with it. Structure, limits and routine must be provided at home. Parents must exhibit patience with their children's defeats and pleasure with even their most minute achievements. And they must demand the best remedial education available.

If they do not, their child could end up like Gail, a deeply scarred 30-year-old woman with an IQ of 140. She cannot spell correctly, comprehend a map or read a newspaper without help. She has spent years in psychiatric care without knowing, until last summer, that she suffered from minimal cerebral dysfunction.

Gail writes: "Sometine in elementary school i started Putting a note on all my papers in the corner. I continued this message until 11th gr. I was repramded over & over for doodling on the corner of my papers but no one ever ask me what it was i rote. I rote it by placing one letter on top of another. it said 'HELP ME'."

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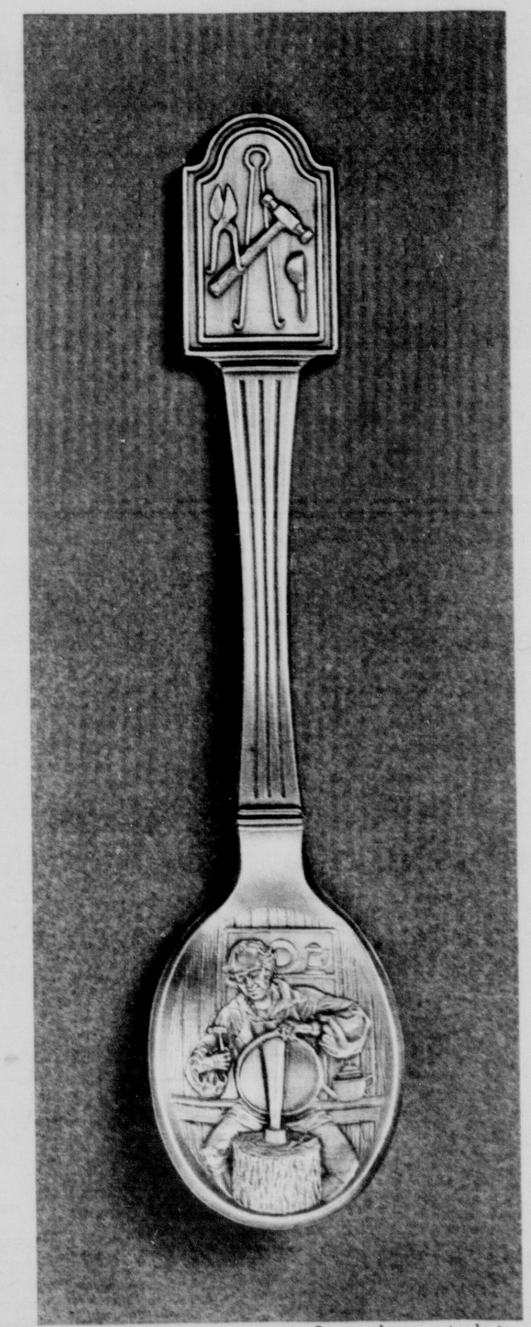

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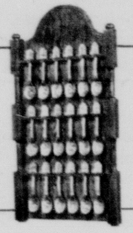

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## FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS / By Marilyn Hansen

# FOOD GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD HAVE LOVED

**Good food and leisurely dining was a favorite Washington pastime. So in honor of his birthday, we present colonial recipes you can make.**

The Osborne Co., N.Y./McDonald Engraving Co., N.Y.

◀ *Washington bidding farewell to the officers of the Continental Army in New York.*

George Washington would be 245 on February 22. To celebrate, we thought it would be fun to give you some delicious recipes of foods he might have eaten.

He was, after all, a gourmet who also loved the good things of life, and he was a generous host who entertained with true Southern hospitality, not only at Mount Vernon but wherever he happened to be.

At one point, he had a house on New York's Cherry Street, and he often dined at Fraunces Tavern, a nearby restaurant that is still in existence and where he bid farewell to his officers.

Now you have the picture, so here are the recipes, all carefully researched by the tavernkeepers.

### BAKED WHOLE FISH WITH 1742 SAUCE

- 3-4 lb.-size whole striped bass or red snapper, cleaned
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cracked black peppercorns
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

**1742 Sauce**

- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- 3 or 4 slices onion
- ½ lemon
- ¼ teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 anchovy fillets
- ¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon dry white wine or dry vermouth
- ¼ lb. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh or prepared white horseradish
- Lemon slices, anchovy fillets, parsley sprigs

**1.** Preheat oven to 400° F. Line a shallow baking pan with foil and oil lightly.

**2.** Rinse fish with cold water and drain. Place on prepared pan. Season inside with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cracked black peppercorns and onion slices. Sprinkle top of fish with remaining salt and pepper. Drizzle with melted butter.

**3.** Bake for 45 to 55 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Keep warm.

**4.** Meanwhile, make 1742 Sauce: In small saucepan, combine water, thyme, onion slices, lemon and whole peppercorns; heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes, uncovered.

**5.** Strain liquid into bowl or electric blender; add egg yolks, anchovies, ¼ cup white wine. Blend, covered, or beat with wire whisk to mix. Add butter slowly, blending until smooth.

**6.** Return mixture to saucepan. Cook over low heat for about 3 or 4 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Just before serving, stir in remaining tablespoon white wine and horseradish.

**7.** Place fish on serving platter; garnish with lemon slices, a few anchovy fillets and parsley. Serve sauce separately.

*Makes 4 servings, 1½ cups sauce*


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### SOUFFLE OF SWEET POTATOES

- 2 lbs. sweet potatoes or yams
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 3 eggs, separated

**1.** Preheat oven to 400° F. Grease a 1½-qt. soufflé dish or casserole.

**2.** Cook sweet potatoes until tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, peel and mash. Add nutmeg, salt, sugar, butter and cream; mix well.

**3.** Stir in egg yolks thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into potato mixture.

**4.** Turn soufflé mixture into prepared pan and bake for 35 minutes. Serve as a vegetable or side dish. *Makes 6 servings*

### BREAD PUDDING WITH MADEIRA SAUCE

- 1 qt. milk
- 1 3-inch piece vanilla bean, split, or 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 6 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 6 egg yolks
- Dash salt
- 4 egg whites

**Madeira Sauce**

- 2 cups Madeira, port or sherry
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons raisins

**1.** Preheat oven to 350° F. and grease a 13 x 9 x 2 in.-pan. Heat milk in 2-qt. saucepan with vanilla bean until tiny bubbles form around edge of pan (scald).

**2.** Pour hot milk over bread crumbs and sugar. Allow to soak for 10 minutes. Rub bread-milk mixture through a coarse sieve or food ricer. You may blend mixture in an electric blender a little at a time.

**3.** In large bowl with electric mixer, beat four eggs, 6 egg yolks and salt together. Stir in bread-milk mixture.

**4.** In another bowl, with clean beaters, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.

**5.** Fold egg whites into bread mixture thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Place baking pan in roasting pan with 1 inch of hot water and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until the tip of a silver knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean.

**6.** Let stand for 15 minutes before serving with Madeira Sauce.

**7.** Madeira Sauce: In small saucepan, heat Madeira with sugar, stirring until sugar dissolves. Bring to boiling, boil one minute, stir in raisins. Serve warm.

*Makes 8 to 10 servings, 2 cups sauce*

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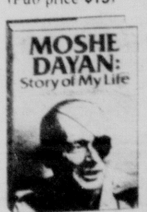


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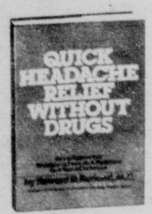


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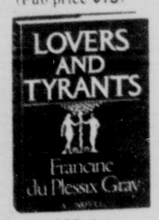


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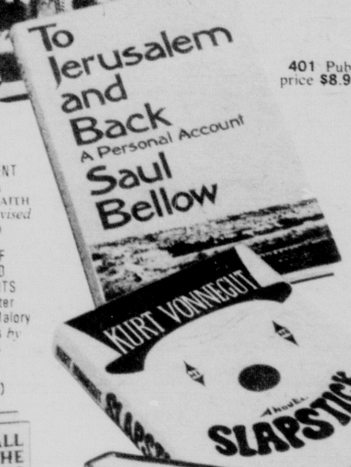


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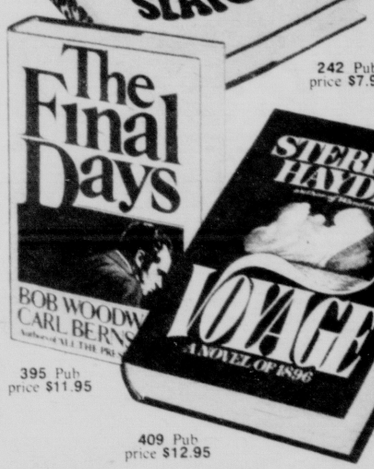


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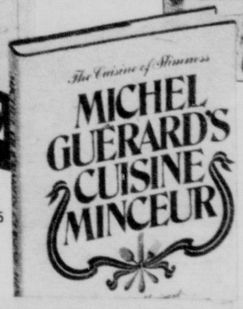

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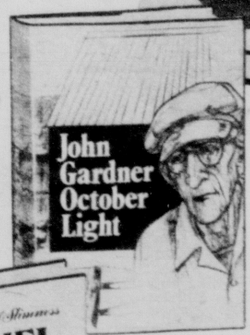


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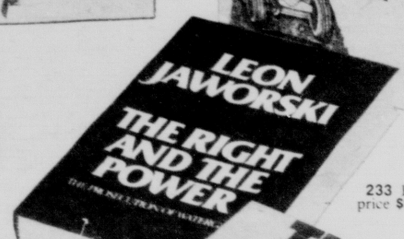


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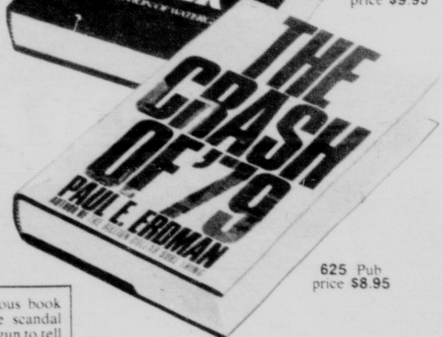


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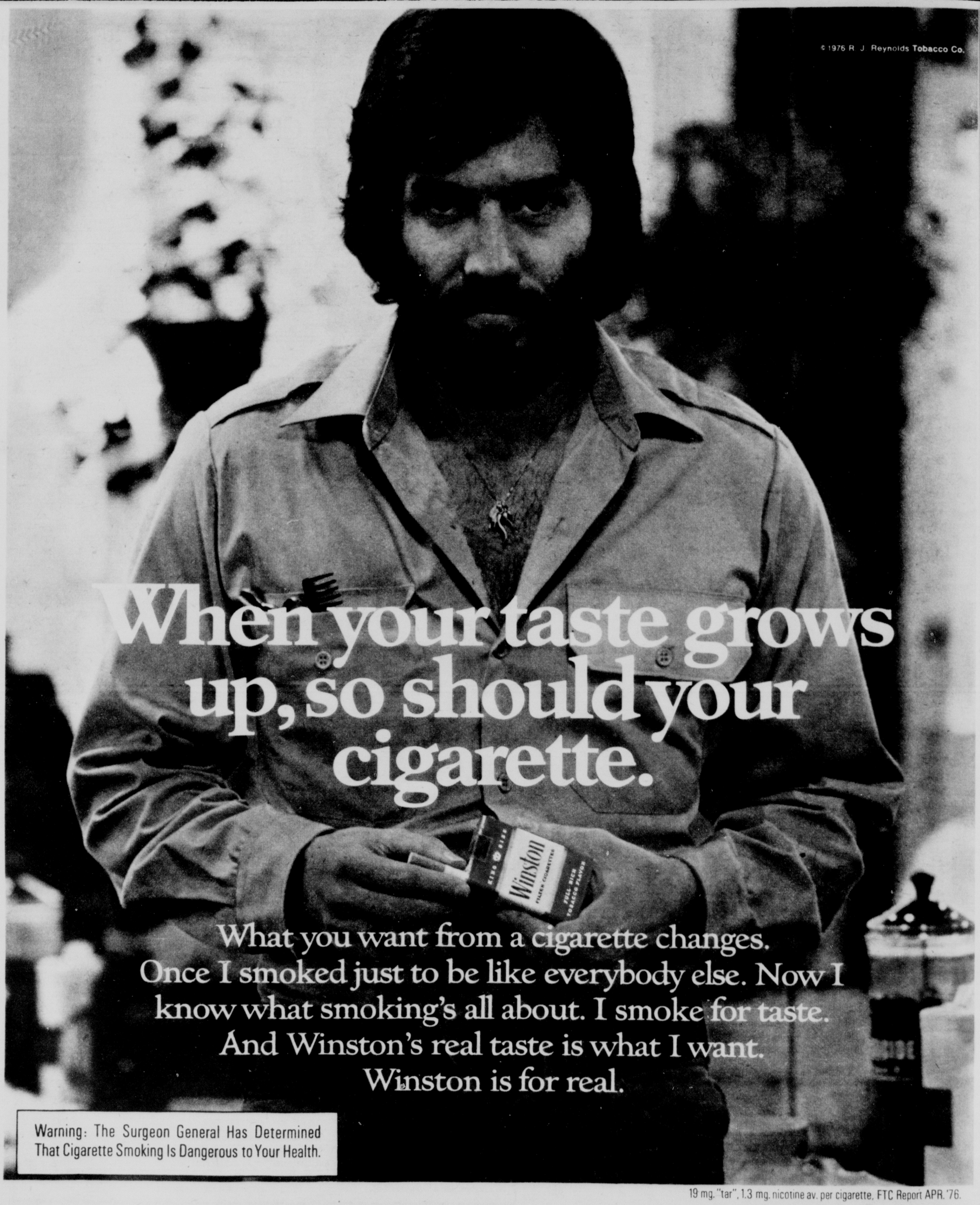


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# DOROTHY HAMILL

**The pretty superskater of the winter Olympics now finds the glamorous world of show business spinning faster, faster around her.**

**By Mary Long**

When Dorothy Hamill was preparing for the Olympic games, she rose at 4:30 A.M., skated from 5:15 until 9:15 and returned to her apartment to watch the daytime saga *All My Children*. Then, she returned to the rink at 12:00, skated until 2:00 and came home to watch *The Dinah Shore Show*. She went back to the rink again at 5:00, skated until 7:45, ate dinner and staggered to bed by 9:00. That was her schedule six days a week. "On the seventh day," Dorothy says, "I took dance lessons."

Her coach, Carlo Fassi, an Italian trainer based in Denver, says that during that time he often saw a near-hysterical strain in her eyes as she practiced hour after grueling hour. Days when energies were at their lowest, he and Dorothy would just talk through evening practice, and she would go home and sleep soundly until dawn and then start all over again.

"Dorothy has had a strong handicap all these years in that she is negative," Carlo Fassi says. "She had to be pushed and always said she couldn't win in competition. She was her own worst enemy. Frankly, I didn't think she could do it, either, for a long while."

"Competition is like going to an execution," says Dorothy. "Your own. I stand in the dressing room thinking, Am I going to fall? Why am I doing this? I'll never do it again. Think how much time I've put into this and how much other people have had to help me. With one mistake, it'll all go down the drain."

During the four minutes Dorothy skated for a gold medal in Innsbruck, she was suffering horribly from stage fright. The nerves didn't show. She barely had made a strong landing from her last series of twisting turns when the Austrian crowd rose to their feet, roaring out recognition for a champion. They threw roses and chocolates onto the ice, and all that remained for the near-sighted skater to do was squint across the rink at the judges' scoreboard and make certain she had clinched a gold medal.

Since that day last February, a lot has changed for Dorothy Hamill. She's signed a contract with the Ice Capades that should make her a very rich young woman, and she stars in her own TV specials. She gets movie offers—and letters from people who claim she owes them money. She has hired a business manager, an accountant, a public-relations firm and her own best friend, Kim Danks, who serves as her private secretary and traveling companion. She even has been raked over the coals by the press that once adored her ("It hurts a lot.") and has acquired the perfect boyfriend for a rising young star—Dean Martin's 25-year-old son, Dean Martin Jr.

Outside the door of Dorothy's hotel suite, you can hear two girls talking within. One says something about polishing her nails. The girl who answers the door is much prettier than her publicity pictures. The camera does some justice to her radiant smile and smashing haircut but not to her deep blue eyes or flawless, fresh-scrubbed complexion. She is friendly and natural, if somewhat nervous, and speaks in half-sentences in a soft voice that has a little lilt to it.

"Make yourself at home—come in, would you like to order something?" She rushes around in blue jeans, loafers and a simple gray sweater, looking for Kim.

Dorothy Hamill says she's exhausted today, that recently she has not been able to sleep at night at all. "I love the Ice Capades, but I just can't sleep after a show." Why is she still so jittery now that the competition is behind her? "Well, I still want everything to be perfect when I go out to skate, especially now that there are all those people who've paid and come to be entertained. I want everything to feel just right every night—but, of course, it can't."

When Dorothy is skating at her best, her performance is so seamless and compelling it gives meaning to the adage, power perfected becomes grace. "The secret to skating," she says almost in a whisper, "is to be powerful, but not to let anyone see the effort. My leaps and jumps are big—bigger than any other girl's—but I have to make sure they're as smooth as possible." And when Hamill is skimming over the ice, gliding smoothly into jumps that become spirals and turns without a second's hesitation, experts agree no one can match her. Charles Foster, a judge at the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs, put it this way: "Dorothy performs a difficult program, works at high speeds and interprets the music with feeling. She is a beautiful skater."

Says Dorothy, "You're skating and doing the most difficult things, and the audience is with you. They're cheering and clapping. You're floating. It's like nothing I've ever felt."

Dorothy points out that she is a perfectionist when it comes to skating and that she has been working toward perfection for 12 years now. Near her home in Connecticut, she once saw a young skater going backwards. That intrigued the eight-year-old a lot. She said that was all she wanted to learn initially—how to skate backwards. And for her next Christmas, her parents gave their daughter a $5.95 pair of skates and watched her stumble around the ice like anyone else. After a while, "it meant so much to me that I started to skate every day," she recalls.

The ice rink was far from her home, so she got up early to skate before school. One morning, when Dorothy was 12, her mother couldn't drag herself out of bed to drive her daughter to practice. So Dorothy flipped her skates over her shoulder and started off on the 10-mile hike by herself. When Carol Hamill woke and set off after her daughter in the car, she found Dorothy walking nonchalantly along in the freezing 5:00 A.M. cold.

Her mother has said of Dorothy's involvement with skating: "I just asked her that if she was going to be a skater, she work at it with all her might, and she promised us she would."

Now that she's turned professional, Dorothy says she is somewhat more relaxed in her personal life. She loves to dance, and she collects jewelry. Dean Martin Jr. gave her the necklace she is wearing. Dorothy says she hardly gets to see him these days, and that, in fact, he is in another country, working on his tennis. But they are going "kind of steady," nevertheless.

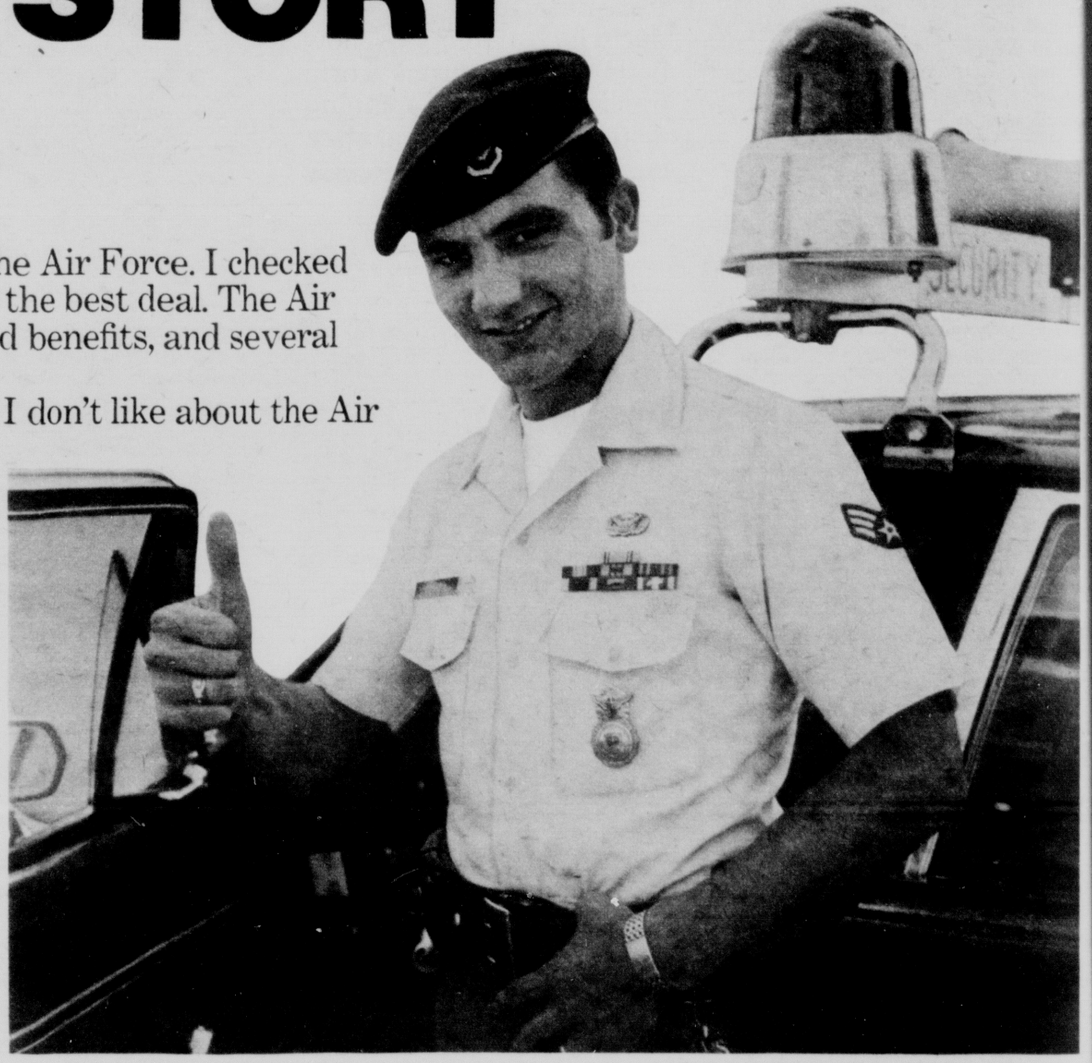
Does Dorothy think she is going to be a big star? The idea she might be one obviously occurred to her long ago. During the Olympics she told a story about being refused an autograph by one of her idols, Peggy Fleming: "I remember the time when I was a little girl, and Peggy sort of snubbed me. I went crying to my mother, and I said if I ever became famous I wouldn't do that to anyone."

Dorothy Hamill is somewhere between being a very young girl, whose limited life experience has centered around an ice rink, and a highly sophisticated career woman. She expertly hired her own manager, but was thrilled at getting a chance to meet his other "star clients." She routinely flies her Japanese hairdresser across the country to shape her famous haircut, but she also travels with a collection of stuffed animals.

Dorothy carries with her everywhere a great big bag stuffed to the brim. "My life's in this purse. I don't know what I'd do if I lost it. I need all this stuff, and I always take it with me—traveling, to the beach, everywhere." Inside, are makeup, scarves, eyeglasses, perfume, a dancer's leotard, plus a big appointment book, heavy with all the dates of her business conferences, rehearsals, picture-taking sessions and interviews.

And, hidden somewhere down at the bottom, are a pair of white and silver skates.

# ANOTHER AIR FORCE SUCCESS STORY



"My brothers suggested I join the Air Force. I checked around and found it really offered me the best deal. The Air Force has great technical schools, good benefits, and several educational opportunities.

"There's really not many things I don't like about the Air Force. I've been promoted three times during the last five years, I make a decent salary, and I like my job as a Security Policeman.

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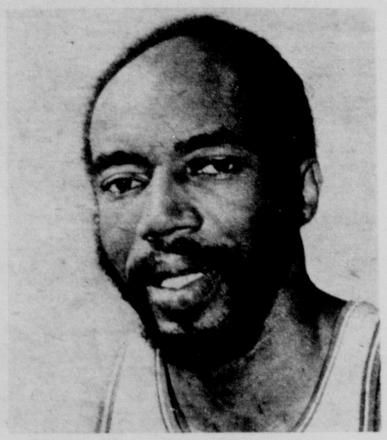
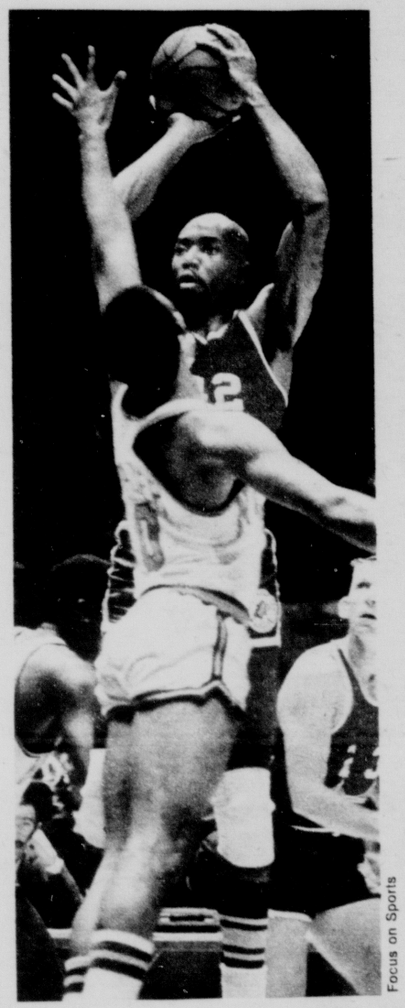
# The Grand Old Man Of Basketball





Focus on Sports

**By Barry Abramson**

At 35, Nate Thurmond is regarded as one of the graybeards of the pro game. But his tough defensive play, shooting skills and young-at-heart spirit have helped transform the Cleveland Cavaliers from an expansion-team doormat that was the butt of opposition jokes to the champions of the Central Division of the National Basketball Association. This season, the Cavaliers are hoping to cop the brass ring for the second time.

Thurmond can no longer play a full game, but he performs a key role during his period on the floor and is given credit for changing Jim Chones, who alternates with him, from a moody, immature player into a top-grade center.

"Nate was the man who made our team," says Cavalier coach Bill Fitch. "We were 5-12 when we acquired him from Chicago, and we started winning right afterwards. He's a quiet leader, but his character and his heart are the intangibles that have made the difference for us. You can't find a better human being than him."

Thurmond is one of only four N.B.A. players who have scored more than 14,000 points and have reached the 14,000 mark in rebounds. He has been a participant in the N.B.A. All-Star game seven times. As a rebounder and a shot-blocker, he's rated right up there with superstar centers like Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Thurmond's fearsome look when he's on the court and his intimidating style under the basket give the impression that he's an antisocial personality, but actually he's one of the most gracious of the N.B.A. stars. He treats fans and autograph hunters with consideration and respect and shows interest and concern for the "little people" who work in the locker room and the office. He's been known to drop into the office late in the day and tell the secretaries and mail clerks, "You're working too hard. Please go home and get some rest."

Thurmond, some say, has emulated Wilt Chamberlain on the basketball court. He also has emulated him in his private life. "For five years, I was on a super-bachelor trip, buying expensive things, traveling and partying," he says. "I guess I was following Wilt's example. The major thing I like about Wilt is that he could afford everything he had. He didn't have to go into hock or anything like that. I also like nice things, but I'll get them only if I can afford them."

Thurmond still lives well, wears the best clothes and spends a good deal of time in the off-season visiting Las Vegas, but he no longer goes on nonstop spending sprees: "When you get older, you get a different perspective," he explains.




## Observations™

**Costly substitute.** The nation is facing a natural gas shortage, as everybody probably knows. For years, we've been warning that the shortage is being caused by artificially low wellhead prices, the result of federal controls that stifle the incentive to explore for new supplies. Now, Clyde LaMotte's *Washington Energy Memo* points out the ultimate irony: one gas company plans to import gas from Algeria at a total cost of $4.57 per thousand cubic feet. But domestic producers can't charge more than a base rate of $1.42, and usually the ceiling is a lot less than that. What's gas really worth?

**Hot rods.** One out of every 100 cars in the country will be stolen this year—a haul worth about $1 billion. But the real cost is much higher. A stolen auto is 200 times more likely to be in an accident than the average car, and each year accidents involving stolen cars kill about 600 people and injure about 20,000. What can you do about it? Keep your car locked and in a secure place. That may sound simple, but remember: it isn't only the thieves who die when stolen cars crack up.

"HARRY! WAKE UP, WE'VE GOT BURGLARS!"

**Symphony on wheels.** Can you guess how many radio stations around the nation play classical music? The answer: more than 750. Knowing where they are on your radio dial can make life easier on long auto trips, and now there's a guide to tell you. Called *Musica*, the booklet covers stations in the 48 continental states. It's available for $3.00, plus 50 cents for postage and handling, from Musica Publishing Company, Box 1266IB, Edison, New Jersey 08817. A device to tune the inside of your car, so to speak.

**999 days and 7,000 miles.** Those numbers tell something of Henry Morton Stanley's incredible journey. Starting in 1874, he traveled the length of the Congo River to fill in many blank spaces on the map of Africa. His story is the seventh episode of ***Ten Who Dared***, the "Mobil Showcase" series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for the time and station. Stanley's exploits (and many others) are also described in a beautiful 336-page book based on the series. You can obtain it by sending a check or money order for $14.95, plus applicable state and local taxes, to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.

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# THE REASONS BEHIND OUR TENNIS TALENT BOOM

Jimmy Connors is only the beginning of an onslaught of young, gifted players for the U.S.

**By Bill Colson**

What makes a tennis player great? Some people must have figured out the secret because the number of young, world-class players, particularly in the United States, is unprecedented. This young talent, to be sure, is not solely American, but no other country has more than one player among the world's top 20. We have 10, and among this group are six fast-rising players in their mid-20's who consistently win major tournaments, earn as much as $250,000 a year in prize money and have taken their place along side of the world's top-ranked player, Jimmy Connors, as representatives of the immediate future in men's tennis.

Who are these players who are on their way to becoming household names, and what caused their extraordinary appearance on the scene? Their backgrounds are similar in many respects. Since grade school they have battled one another in tournaments across the country. For the most part, they are not from wealthy families and learned the game on local public courts. Each spent thousands of hours hitting thousands of balls during his childhood and gave up many of the normal pursuits of children for tennis. By age 11, most were familiar with jetlag, living out of a suitcase and with victory and defeat in national championships. And, finally, all had willing parents who sacrificed an immense amount of their own time and money watching and working with their boys.

### DICK STOCKTON

Leon Serchuk/USTA

He is constantly on the attack, and his major weapons are his powerful serve, volley and overhead smash, which was chosen by *Tennis USA* magazine as the best in the game. At age 10 Stockton won the first of a record 20 national junior championships. He is one of the few truly great child prodigies to become a world-class player. (Most burn out by the time they reach college.) Because of his record as a "winner" over so many years, few players in the world are as good in a tight match situation; Dick Stockton does not "choke."

### BRIAN GOTTFRIED

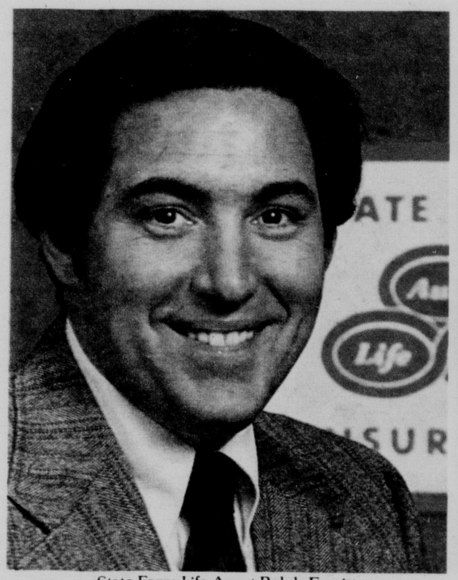
Leon Serchuk/USTA

He is another attacker who looks for the opportunity to take over the net. Although his serve is not devastating, he possesses a superb volley—a stroke that makes him one of the world's premier doubles players. His solid ground strokes make him effective from the baseline as well. Along with Tanner, Gottfried also is known for his composure on the court. "While Nastase throws tantrums," says Gottfried, "I concentrate exclusively on the match and try not to show any emotion that might indicate I'm upset or discouraged. To do so would encourage my opponent. I'm less exciting than, say, Nastase, but I get the best results this way."

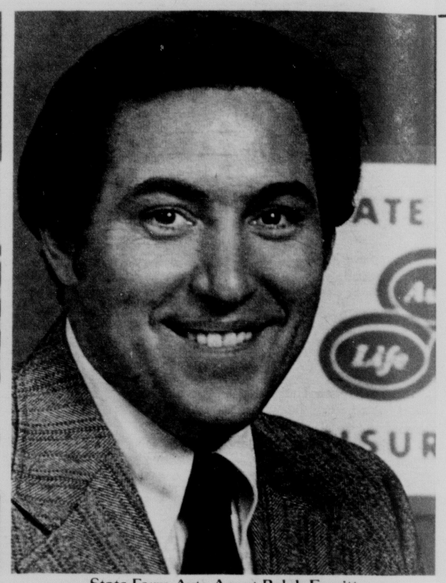
### VITAS GERULAITIS

Leon Serchuk/USTA

The most colorful member of this group both lives and plays tennis with genuine flair. Tennis' version of Joe Namath is the owner of a $47,000 white convertible Rolls-Royce and thinks nothing of staying out all night dancing (drinking nothing but soft drinks, however). Gerulaitis is one of the fastest players in tennis (much like Nastase) and is able to cover the court like a cat. He was a late bloomer and didn't win a major junior championship until 17. *Tennis* magazine voted him 1975's most improved player.

State Farm Life Agent Ralph Everitt



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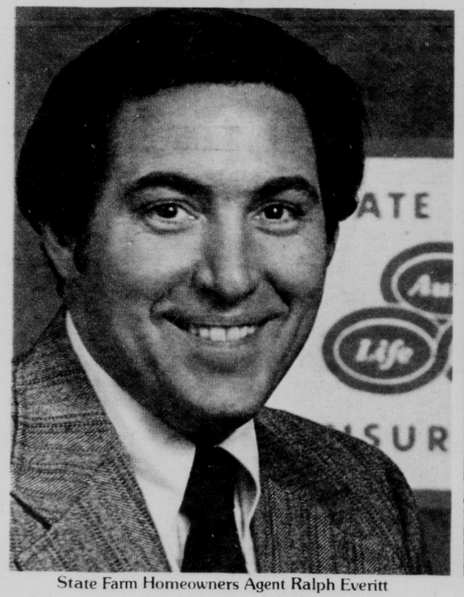
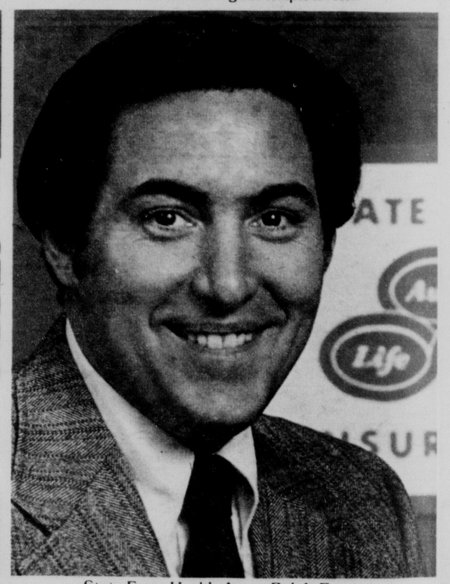


State Farm Homeowners Agent Ralph Everitt



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### EDDIE DIBBS

Leon Serchuk/USTA

Connors is the only American who had a better record in 1976 than this tenacious 160 pounder. A street fighter on the court, he depends primarily on his ground strokes — especially his deceptive two-handed backhand—hit with heavy topspin. A major factor in Dibbs's meteoric rise has been his development of an all-around game. In the last few years he has vastly improved his serve and volley and is now able to win tournaments on all court surfaces. Although Dibbs's parents provided encouragement, neither played tennis; he picked it up completely on his own and never has had a lesson from a teaching pro.

### HAROLD SOLOMON

Art Seitz/F.O.S.

Like Dibbs, his doubles partner and sidekick, he has a two-handed backhand and relies on wearing down his opponent with relentless ground strokes. Unlike Dibbs, who sometimes becomes visibly dejected when he is behind, Solomon is at his best when he is losing. Former Davis Cup Captain Dennis Ralston sums up Solomon's competitiveness: "You know Harold's never going to quit, that to beat him you have to be prepared to stay out there all day. Psychologically, that's demoralizing. Harold's never finished until you've won the last point." Harold's father was his main coach. In his view, his most important contribution to Harold's development was in terms of motivation and emphasizing stroke technique rather than simply winning.

### ROSCOE TANNER

Leon Serchuk/USTA

Tennis' toughest serve—clocked at 140 mph.—belongs to Tanner. But like a great fastball pitcher, he knows how to vary his delivery in order to get in a high percentage of first serves and to make his speed more effective. His recent success is largely due to his determination to firm up his ground strokes. Whereas Dibbs and Solomon had to learn to play on fast surfaces where the serve and volley are most effective, Tanner now is adept on slow surfaces where patience and a sound baseline game are the main requirements. His father has strong feelings on the subject of raising a future tennis star: "Ceasing to be a tennis parent was perhaps my biggest contribution to his career. Six months after I stopped running his tennis life, he started beating people he never had before."

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# TRAIN YOUR EYE FOR TENNIS ON TV

**The more you know about tennis, the better it is to play and to watch. So get free lessons by watching the stars.**

## By Julie Heldman

The more you know about the way the tennis pros play, the more fun you'll have watching them on TV. For instance, when you watch Chris Evert playing, you may think that she's not hitting very hard, but it's not true. The TV screen makes all pros look like they're hitting softly. Many people think Chris is just trying to keep the ball in play and avoiding making mistakes. Wrong again. She crunches forehands and backhands with an overwhelming combination of power and accuracy and barrages her opponents with either untouchable or only weakly returnable shots. How does a 5'6" 120-pound woman do this? The key is in her early preparation. The moment the ball leaves her opponent's racket, she turns her side to the net and brings her racket back as she is running to the ball. The only other player to display such perfect preparation is her ex-fiancé, Jimmy Connors. Watch how he gets ready early and then catapults his whole body forward at the ball.

Did you ever wonder how the stars always manage to end up in the right place on the court? Chris Evert does because of her uncanny anticipation. Some of her opponents say she knows where they will hit the ball just before they do. On an instant replay, focus on Chris when her opponent is at the net, and watch her make an early move. In addition, the stars reach more shots than regular players because they try for more. Everyone can become faster by making that extra effort.

Women pros always have been popular with spectators because their points are long and interesting; they don't have the power to end the points quickly. Men pros also have decided that long intricate rallies make better TV, which is why they've switched their major competitions to the slow courts that absorb their power. As your tennis-watching becomes more sophisticated, you will find pleasure in discovering tactics and patterns in these rallies.

Here's a list of one or two things to look for when watching the stars play.

**Jimmy Connors.** Disregard all his twitches with his strings and his shirt and watch how, as the ultimate modern player, he turns even defensive situations into attack.

**Chris Evert.** Watch how she attacks the net when it is tactically correct and how she tries to hide her nerves, but lets hints of them surface in the shake of her head, the speed of her walk.

**Arthur Ashe.** His backhand is magnificent, but he runs a little awkwardly. Notice how others try to exploit that. Also note how he has trouble with low forehand volleys when he does not bend his knees enough.

**Virginia Wade.** She's one of tennis' most graceful players, but watch her changes of temperament. She used to miss one shot and blow for the match. Now she just blows for a game.

**Martina Navratilova.** She loves to hit on the run and is faster now that she has lost 25 pounds.

**Billie Jean King.** She's great because of her driving aggression and the fact that she bends her knees more than any other player.

**Bjorn Borg.** He never gets tired because he has an incredibly slow beating heart (35-40 beats per minute). But don't think he doesn't get angry. He just hides it well under that unflinching Swedish mask he wears on his face.

**Evonne Goolagong.** She lopes about the court like an adorable animal at play and is spectacular on her backhand side, sometimes pulling off backhand volleys from her toes and from behind her back.

**Guillermo Vilas.** Strong as an Argentinean bull, he is comfortable pummelling topspin ground strokes but is trying to change his game to feel more at ease at net.

**Raul Ramirez.** He darts around the net, relying more on his great speed and delicacy with his racquet than on power.

*Julie Heldman has beaten every top-ranked woman player in the world and has been ranked as high as No. 2 in the U.S. and No. 5 in the world. She is a frequent commentator on NBC tennis telecasts and writes regularly for* Seventeen *and* World Tennis *magazine.*

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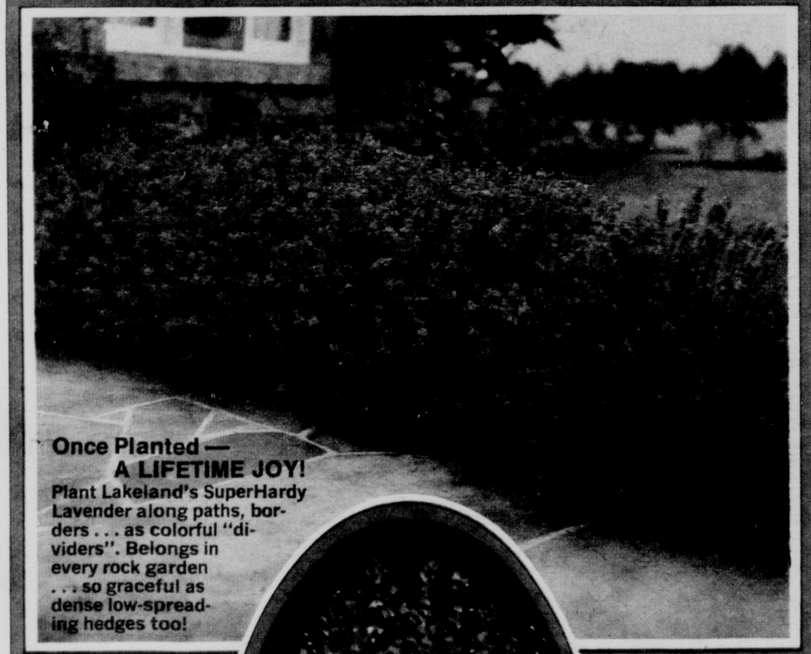

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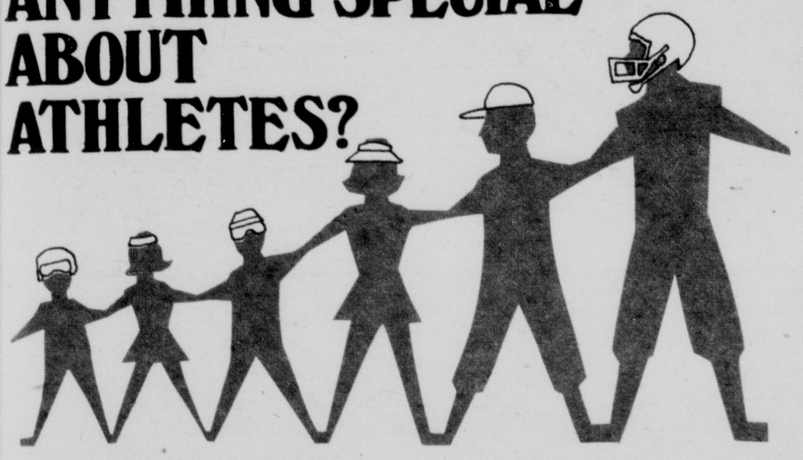
## PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Sometimes you can get a clue to a person's character by knowing the sports in which he likes to participate.

# IS THERE REALLY ANYTHING SPECIAL ABOUT ATHLETES?



### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Participation in athletic pursuits provides clues to a person's character.
2. For the average college athlete, excelling at sports assumes so much greater importance than the pursuit of romance that he has little time for girls.
3. Outstanding female athletes have shared personality characteristics.
4. When it comes to facing life, athletes tend to be self-confident and certain of achieving their objectives.
5. Whether or not one prefers dangerous sports is likely to depend on being the firstborn or a younger sibling.
6. A good athlete needs more than ability; certain personality characteristics can sidetrack him no matter how great his talent.

### ANSWERS

1. *True.* A team of Cornell University sociologists made a study of a representative sample of athletes participating in football, basketball, swimming and a combination of cross-country and track. All subjects were given a standardized personality test. Results indicate that athletes are harder workers and higher achievers and are significantly more conscientious, tough-minded, practical and conservative than nonathletes.

2. *False.* Studies of the lifestyles of male college students, conducted by a team of psychologists at Utah's Weber State College, show that striving to excel at sports in no way dims interest in romance. The investigators concluded that scholars seem "to focus on grades, while athletes focus on girls, which may say something for the orientation, motivation and lifestyle of each."

3. *True.* A Boston University study of the personalities and life histories of female athletes who competed in the Olympics showed that the women shared these characteristics: "All knew early in life that they wanted to become somebody, and each possessed a drive to excel and a strong self-concept. Their personality profiles showed a well-balanced curve, indicating stability and lack of conflict. . . ."

4. *True.* A Florida State University study of the self-concept and general outlook of athletes cites findings showing that "the confidence an individual has in his body relates to the confidence with which he faces the world. . . . And the experience of being challenged to the limits of one's physical capacities results in increased feelings of self-worth and competence." But studies also have shown that despite their interest in girls, athletes tend to be shy and somewhat self-conscious.

5. *True.* In a State University of New York study, firstborn students and those with older siblings "were compared as to their preference for participation in such hazardous sports as judo, football, lacrosse, sky-diving, ski-jumping and motorcycle racing." Findings: Firstborns were more likely to avoid dangerous sports than later borns.

6. *True.* Investigators at California's San Jose State College conducted a study in sports psychology over an eight-year period, in which 15,000 athletes were tested. The athletes "covered a wide spectrum, including the con-man athlete, the success-phobic athlete, the injury-prone athlete and the depression-prone athlete." These problem athletes "displayed severe emotional reactions to stress," which diminished their performance in competition. According to the study, athletes who excel in sports competition have a great need for achievement but set realistic goals for themselves and are highly organized, orderly, respectful of authority and have dominant personalities. They have a large capacity for trust, self-control and psychological endurance. They also have low levels of anxiety.

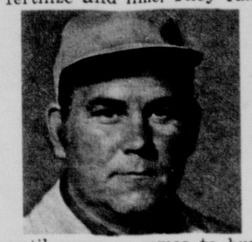

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

Amazoy is the T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

**GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS! SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS *FREE!***

*By Mike Sandin*
*Agronomist*

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

**"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN**

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

**Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money**

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

**CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS**

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

**For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots**

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

**Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants**

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

**NO SEED, NO SOD!**

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released In Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

***We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.***

**DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT**

Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

**NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

**PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE**

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

**Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In Your Area • In Your Soil**

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazoy remains green and lovely!**

Plug Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug to grow . . . from part shade to full sun! Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product.

*If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.*

To: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 100
(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

*Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ☐ FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95 | ☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS $6.95 | ☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS $9.95 |
| ☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $11.20 | ☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 PLUGS $13.75 | ☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 350 PLUGS $17.75 |
| ☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS $27.95 | | ☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $39.95 |

I enclose $ _____ Check M.O.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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# OUR WARRANTY IS FANTASTIC
# OUR PRICE IS UNBEATABLE

**BECAUSE WE IMPORT DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY — AND SELL DIRECT BY MAIL TO YOU!**

**Simply here are the facts:**

1. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL, very effective — makes our knives razor sharp. You will cut slices so thin you'll see through them. Carve a roast wafer thin. Cut a soft spongy tomato to perfection. Slice an onion so close that you'll read the small logo on the blade while it's in the onion.

2. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes our gourmet knives virtually indestructible. Please, please don't sharpen our knives . . . Experts say our edges will **never ever** have to be sharpened the old way. Simply rub them over any china plate and the razor honed blades will be restored. It is reported that no other knife in the world whose edge is so perfect can be restored so easily. Metallurgists say they won't bend, dull, rust, or lose their hardness ever.

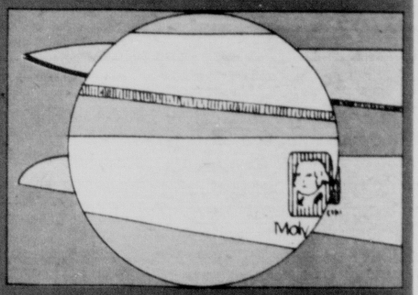
3. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes these knives durable and tough. Cut through big bones easily and effortlessly. No job too tough. Glide through big turkeys. Tough, but flexible, cuts slices close to bone and then cuts bone in half cleanly.

4. BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED set of 4 with handsome rosewood handles. Magnificent in attractive design and practical in every way. 14¼" carver, 12¾" cleaver, 10¾" cook's knife, 8" parer. Stunning rosewood handles are impervious to grease and oil and safety bonded to the blades. You'll be proud to display these knives.

5. *OUR WARRANTY. We have a super fantastic product at a great price and we are willing to warrant these gourmet knives unconditionally. If you don't agree that our knives are the best cutlery offer anywhere, return them for full purchase price anytime. Not ten days, not thirty days, not even ten years! Return them anytime for full refund. Save our unconditional warranty and maybe your great grandchildren can refund your sets. We're not worried because even three or four generations from now these knives will be razor sharp, free of rust, and as beautiful and practical as they are today.

**ORDER TODAY! HERE'S WHY:** We promise to rush your order if you order now. We must let you know that our supplies are going fast and at our truly remarkable price these gourmet sets are sure to sell quickly.

Razor sharp and precise, the Total Edge Knives cut meat, onions, luncheon meats, vegetables, cheese — anything — paper thin.



On ordinary knife, edge is just a fraction of total surface. On the Total Edge Knives, the entire blade is the cutting edge.

**SET OF 4 FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF $9.98**

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**FULL WARRANTY**

OUR MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM KNIVES will be your sharpest, toughest, longest lasting knives and are warranted against manufacturer's defect, rusting, pitting, bending or staining. If not, simply return them to: American Consumer Inc., Caroline Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19176, for a full refund (except postage & handling) or replacement at your option.

8090-086

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If I am not completely satisfied, I may return them for a full refund of purchase price (except postage & handling).
Amount enclosed $_____ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.
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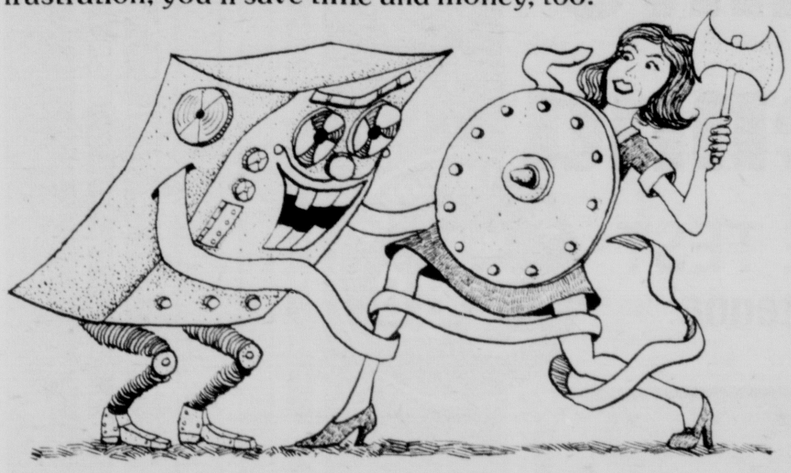
(Ontario and Quebec residents add sales tax).

# HOW TO COMPLAIN— AND GET RESULTS

**If you follow these guidelines, you'll not only avoid frustration, you'll save time and money, too.**



You get an electric bill that seems far too high for a month in which you were away from home for 10 days. But by the time you've spent a couple of frustrating hours on the telephone trying to get the figures checked and being told that "the computer doesn't make mistakes," you decide there's no point in pursuing the issue.

Or the interest charges on your bank credit card are too high. Or the repairman does a poor job on the television and won't come back to fix it without billing you for another service charge.

The average family may lose as much as several hundred dollars a year by not knowing how to make—and follow through on—effective complaints for poor service, misrepresented purchases or outright billing errors. Here are some suggestions:

**1.** Collect *all* the relevant facts and spell them out calmly, rationally and politely.

**2.** If you are making the complaint by phone, find out the name of the person you're talking to so you can reach the same person the next time you call and not have to start over from scratch.

**3.** If you are writing a letter of complaint, try to find out the name of the person to whom you should direct it. Libraries usually have business directories that list the names of company executives.

**4.** Enclose all relevant receipts, sales slips and other documents with your letter, **but do not send originals.** Make clear copies of all papers and attach them to your correspondence.

**5.** If reasonable efforts on your part do not produce results, try the consumer reporters or editors at your local newspaper, radio or television stations. Many papers and stations have "action lines" which try to straighten out consumer problems.

**6.** Hundreds of communities have "consumer affairs" departments at city hall or in more conveniently located neighborhood branches. If the complaint involves a local businessman, Better Business Bureaus often can be helpful. Problems with national corporations or manufacturers may be referred to the national Council of Better Business Bureaus (1150 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036).

**7.** When a complaint involves apparent fraud or unethical practices, the local office of the state's Attorney General's department should be notified.

**8.** The Federal Government has established a number of offices that will deal with specific complaints. For example:

**Civil Aeronautics Board.** It handles about 16,000 airline complaints a year concerning lost luggage, unhonored reservations and the like.

**Interstate Commerce Commission.** This group deals with complaints about interstate shippers of household goods.

**Federal Trade Commission.** The F.T.C. acts on problems related to any product or service sold in interstate commerce, particularly those involving false advertising claims.

**Consumer Product Safety Commission.** Make complaints to it about unsafe or potentially dangerous products.

**Office of Consumer Affairs.** The people here will pass on almost any kind of legitimate complaint to the company or Government agency involved.

Although these Federal agencies are headquartered in Washington, D.C., most of them have regional offices dotted throughout the U.S. To find out exactly where to lodge a specific complaint, call the Federal Information Center. Its number is listed under "U.S. Government" in the phone book. There are such centers in 36 major cities with toll-free tie-lines to nearby smaller towns. The Center will direct your complaint to the appropriate Federal agency. —**Norman Lobsenz**

Perma Tweez is a simple electrolysis instrument that PERMANENTLY removes undesirable hair from all areas of the face—such as the chin, upper lip, eyebrows. Embarrassing body hair can now be removed forever at home in total privacy. Arms and legs can be forever free of the inconvenience of constant hair removal. **An exclusive U.S. patented safety feature allows you to do this without puncturing the skin.**

**AN EXPERT'S APPROVAL**

Perma Tweez has been clinically tested by a university professor of dermatology and proven to be safe and effective. One of his patients had previously been tweezing hairs from her chin every day for 15 years. After treating herself with Perma Tweez, she has eliminated this time consuming chore for the rest of her life! Over 15 thousand instruments in use by doctors—over one million sold to people like yourself.

Easy instructions make you expert in a few minutes. Save hundreds of dollars on salon electrolysis by doing it yourself.

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Name_____
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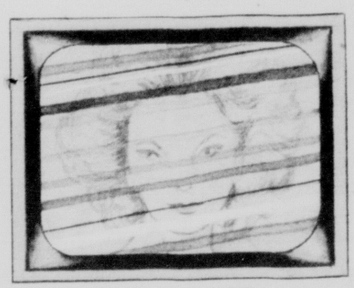
C/S_____ Zip_____
Mfr. of Professional & Home Electrolysis Equipment

# Electronic Invention Turns House Wires into Giant TV Antenna

## MAKE THIS ONE MINUTE TEST
### of an amazing new kind of TV antenna!



CONNECT!

PLUG IN!

ENJOY!

## *CHECK THESE SUPER FEATURES:*

- No Tools Needed!
- Installs in 1 Minute
- Latest Model
- Works on New TV'S
- No Shock Hazard
- Safe! Improved!
- No Rabbit Ears!
- Works on Old TV'S

If worn, damaged, roof-top antennas or malfunctioning rabbit ears give you muddy, jittery TV reception, don't junk your old, worthy TV set! Restore its **RECEPTION POWER** with the latest, improved, **SUPER 77 ANTENNA** by Convertamatic. This invention, tested and proven in homes all over America, pulls in your favorite local programs, so sharp and clear, you won't believe your eyes and ears. **YES!** Crisp black and white, or vibrant color reception — without those frustrating rooftop or rabbit ear antennas!

### HIGH RECEPTION POWER!

**SUPER 77 ANTENNA** is quite different from regular antennas — even the rotating type selling for $50.00 or more! Plug the **SUPER 77** into any outlet and it instantly changes your house wires into a **GIANT ANTENNA hundreds of feet long!** Yet it doesn't interfere with your electric current and never presents any shock hazard. It doesn't use up a penny's worth of electricity.

### LASTS A LIFETIME

**POWER 77** costs nothing to install . . . nothing to operate. Has no moving parts to wear out. **Lasts a lifetime.** Yet costs less than a carton of cigarettes!

### INSTALLS IN SECONDS!

No tools needed. Connect and plug into the nearest outlet and it's ready to operate instantly! This **IMPROVED MODEL** is perfectly **SAFE.** Plug has a **NEUTRALIZER** that effectively **BLOCKS OUT** electric current. It gets attached **OUTSIDE** the set. A shock is **impossible.** Yet it works fine!

### SHARPER PICTURES! RICHER COLOR!

Even older, functioning sets work better with a **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** This invention harnesses hundreds and hundreds of feet of house wiring — converting it instantly into a **GIANT TV ANTENNA!** Naturally this gives you better reception on all local channels. Better pictures! Better sound! Richer, more brilliant color! So don't throw out your old reliable TV, just replace the old, antenna with a genuine **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** The moment you plug it in, you'll see the amazing difference!

### TRY IT 30 FULL DAYS WITHOUT RISKING 1¢

Why let an old, defective antenna spoil your TV fun? Send only 3.88 plus 60 cents postage and handling. When it arrives, get ready for a thrilling surprise! Suddenly fade-outs, streaks and ghosts are gone. All replaced by gloriously beautiful pictures! Even color and sound improve. Say goodbye to dangerous outdoor antennas and the high cost of needless antenna repairs! Enjoy **SUPER 77** for 30 days at our risk. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. **CAUTION:** Avoid cheap imitations! Get guaranteed, high quality **Super 77** today! Send handy coupon below for fast service!

**CONVERTAMATIC (DIVISION 1231-77)**
**2425 Colee Station, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33303**

### BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS

**CAUTION:** Certain low cost, badly assembled models have been declared unsafe by the U. S. Consumer Protection Bureau. Trust Convertamatic. It's a quality product with a **NEUTRALIZER PLUG.**

**CONVERTAMATIC DIVISION 1231-77**
2425 Colee Sta., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33303

Rush improved "77" deluxe model antennas as checked below on **30 DAY HOME TRIAL** — with satisfaction guaranteed or money back at once. (Sorry, no COD's on this offer. Please remit check or cash.)

**CHECK AMOUNT WANTED**

- ☐ **ONE** for **$3.88** plus 60¢ shipping. Total: **4.48**
- ☐ **TWO** for **$6.75** plus 70¢ shipping. Total: **7.45**
- ☐ **THREE** for **$9.20** plus 80¢ shipping. Total: **10.00**
- ☐ **FLORIDA RESIDENTS:** Add 4% Sales Tax

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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NAGGING
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NAGGING BACKACHE

from Over-exertion
Everyday stress
Muscular strain
Night stiffness

Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a backache – painful, nagging backache that can keep you from doing things you want to do . . . even keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's® Pills – an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief. And when pain is relieved, you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

**Doan's Pills**

No paste or powder

**holds dentures comfortably tight for weeks** like Snug Denture Cushions

Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax p d–but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snug® Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snug there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snug Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks . . . in comfort. At all drug counters.

**. . . For Lack of Control**
**BE SURE WITH "EVER-SAFE"!**
**"EVER-SAFE"** is Cool, Undetectable, Comfortable and Effective. Weighs only 7 oz. Novel "fluid barriers" with heat-welded seams enclosing absorbent launderable liners in soft vinyl, prevent escape of any moisture. Clothes, bedding stay dry. Use 2 sets of liners for full nights sleep without change. Moneyback guar. Sizes for adults & children. **ORDER BY WAIST SIZE!** Complete with liner, $7.95; extra liner, $3.95; 50 disposable liners, $8.95. Add 75¢ Post
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**PUTS PAIN TO SLEEP**
Now for the first time, overnight temporary relief from the minor aches and pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. You must be completely satisfied with Icy-Hot, or return the jar where it was purchased for a full refund. Get Icy-Hot, at leading stores everywhere.

# Quips & Quotes

**ARMOUR'S ARMOURY**
**By Richard Armour**

**SPRAY SPREE**

*What did we do before the spray*
*That spews forth from a can?*
*How did we manage till the day*
*Sprays came to aid of man?*

*We now spray paint, spray polish, too,*
*Spray feet, spray under arms,*
*Spray bugs that crawled and bugs that flew,*
*Spray hair to hold its charms.*

*We spray a spot, a plant, the air,*
*We spray a rusting gutter.*
*We aim, we press with practiced care,*
*And "Let us spray," we mutter.*

A friend went to visit a co-worker in the hospital and told her reassuringly not to worry because all the people in the office were sharing her work load. "Tom's making the coffee, Jane's doing the crossword puzzles, and I'm staring out the window."
*—Dorothea Kent*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

*The name of the game is free enterprise.*
*So what if I mix business with pleasure!*

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at the times of your life.

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Illinois 60034

OFFER ENDS JUNE 20 1977

MY NAME (PRINT)

MY ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP FW27E

# WHAT IN THE WORLD...

## Were You Hired For The Wrong Reasons?

At least four of every five people are in the wrong jobs, says a 16-year study by the Marketing Survey and Research Corporation. The study of 350,000 people shows that the five job criteria most commonly used—youth, education, experience, sex and race—"are completely irrelevant in predicting how well a job applicant will do in a job," says Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, president of Marketing Research. "What counts are the dynamics within a human being that either make him or her appropriate or not appropriate for a particular job. The myth that younger people would have more drive, more energy, would be more open or have more growth potential simply does not hold up," he says. And women perform "as well as men even in those industries that have up until now been considered male bastions, such as automotive, data processing, stock brokerage and chemical-pharmaceutical."

## TV Surveillance: Closed Circuit Crime Fighter

The nation's first continuous outdoor television surveillance system—capable of picking up images 600 feet away and transmitting them to a monitoring screen in police headquarters—was installed five years ago in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Police and law-enforcement officials were sure at the time they had made a technological breakthrough in the battle against urban crime. Now, they're not sure at all. Both police and businessmen in the community contend the cameras break down constantly and are an inadequate substitute for the cop on the beat. And the cameras cannot focus on alleys and rear entrances —precisely the spots of most burglary entrances. For the first 10 weeks the installation of the cameras did create a sharp drop in the area crime rate. But since that time, the crime rate has stabilized, and no further arrests have been credited to the surveillance system. However, many still claim the device is valuable. The New York State Crime Control Planning Commission says the system has "extremely high potential" but must be publicized to be effective. **—Joel Fishman**

## Beat The High Cost Of Housing —Try A Tepee

June Soper ran into a little trouble with the phone company when she said she wanted a line installed—in her tepee. "That poor guy just sat out there in the service truck and stared," said Mrs. Soper. "That's a tepee!" he kept saying. And I said, "You're right, and I want a telephone." Her tepee is set up at the back of an amusement park on the outskirts of Traverse City, Mich. "I'll never live in a house again," she said. "You can't improve on the design of a tepee." The owner of the park allows her to string a line to the tepee for electricity and to use the park outhouses. The heat is provided by a small electric heater. Mrs. Soper, who is in her early forties, moved into her tepee four months ago out of necessity—"I couldn't afford rent." She stores her food, mostly potatoes and onions, in Styrofoam containers to keep it from freezing. A small bed folds out from the wall. The interior is decorated with feathers and beadwork. The Reverend Jim Gardner, a Catholic priest who ministers to the Indians in the settlement of Peshawbestown near Traverse City, said of Mrs. Soper: "Whenever an Indian kid is in trouble, she is right there to give support. If it weren't for her, I don't think there would be as much justice for Indians here as there is."

## Is There Any Such Thing As A Gift Of Prophecy?

It appears there's no difference between professional psychics and just plain folks when it comes to making correct predictions. Dr. Gary Fine, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota, got 10 Harvard undergraduates back in 1973 to say just what they thought was in store for us, and he recently reviewed their predictions against those that had been made by the big-time seers. Turns out the college kids' forecasts have proved to be more accurate. Nevertheless, Dr. Fine believes the professional fortuneteller does serve a useful purpose in society. People have a desire to reduce the uncertainty in their lives, he explains, and a psychic, by making the future seem more predictable, helps to keep everyone's anxiety level a little lower.

## Baby Blues: Unexpected Tune For New Parents

Sometimes the parents who look as though they'd make the best parents are the saddest after their baby is born. They come down with the notorious "baby blues," a condition said to strike many mothers and some fathers, although how blue one gets and how long the melancholy lasts vary a great deal. What causes the problem is not known for certain. Is there any way to shake it? Dr. Tibor Farkas, a research psychiatrist at Columbia University, says that if we realize the sadness is temporary, it will help us. And although depression is often said to be remedied by "getting out and having a good time," that is not Dr. Farkas' prescription. When someone feels "even slightly depressed," he says, "the worst thing is to go out with cheerful people; you will only feel worse." It would be better, he believes, to try to diminish unnecessary stress in your own house and to allow yourself the right to be melancholy.

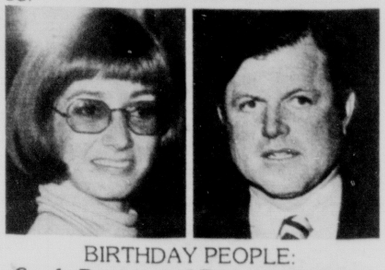
## Quick Takes

A recent legal opinion has it that a **woman may now insist that her maiden name be included on her child's birth certificate** along with the father's name. The same is true regarding registration of births . . . **The slide rule,** for generations the engineer's third arm, **"has gone the way of the buggy whip,"** says University of Kentucky civil-engineering professor John Dearinger. It's all a part of a calculated attack by the hand-held calculator, which has become simultaneously more sophisticated and less expensive . . . **Lawyer Melvin Belli,** who's won more than $100 million in civil damages during his stormy courtroom career and who is most noted for his defense of Jack Ruby, the man millions of TV viewers saw kill Lee Harvey Oswald, **says his most valuable lesson** learned in 40-plus years of practice is: "Showing the jury what happened is better than only telling them. Jurors learn through all their senses, and if you can tell them and show them, too, let them see and feel and even taste or smell the evidence, then you will reach them." . . . **Freda Langdon,** a farmer in California's Sacramento Valley, **is raising churkeys.** You guessed it—a cross between a chicken and a turkey.

**DATE:** Washington's birthday is **Tuesday.**

**ANNIVERSARY:** John Glenn became the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth 15 years ago **Sunday.**

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Pisces): **Sunday**—Sidney Poitier 50; Sandy Duncan 31; Nancy Wilson 40; Gloria Vanderbilt 50; Buffy Sainte-Marie 35; Phil Esposito 35; Robert Altman 52. **Monday**—Barbara Jordan 41; Richard Beymer 38; Sam Peckinpah 52; Tricia Nixon Cox 30. **Tuesday**—Robert Young 70; John Mills 69; Sen. Edward Kennedy 45. **Wednesday**—Peter Fonda 38; William L. Shirer 73; Elston Howard 46. **Thursday**—Joanie Sommers 36. **Friday**—George Harrison 34; Diane Baker 39; Jim Backus 64; Tom Courtney 40; John L. McClellan 81. **Saturday**—Johnny Cash 45; Jackie Gleason 61; Tony Randall 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
**Sandy Duncan and Edward Kennedy**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*The Newspaper Magazine*

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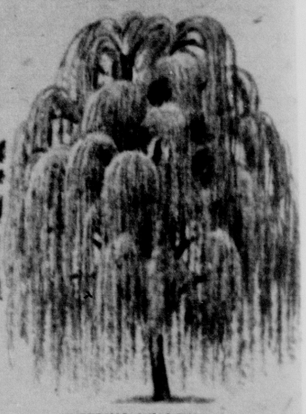
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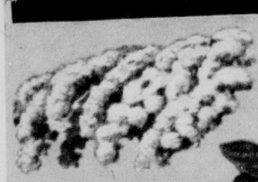
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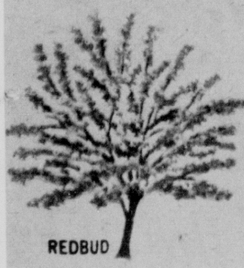
MOCK ORANGE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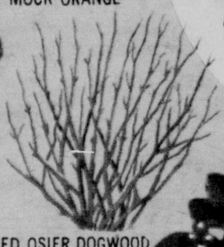
HONEYSUCKLE VINE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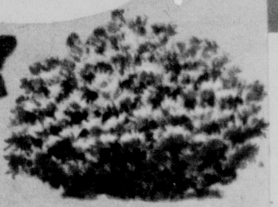
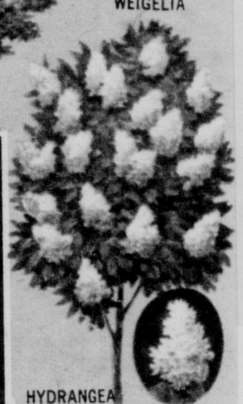

DEUTZIA

ROSE OF SHARON

SILVER MAPLE

WEIGELIA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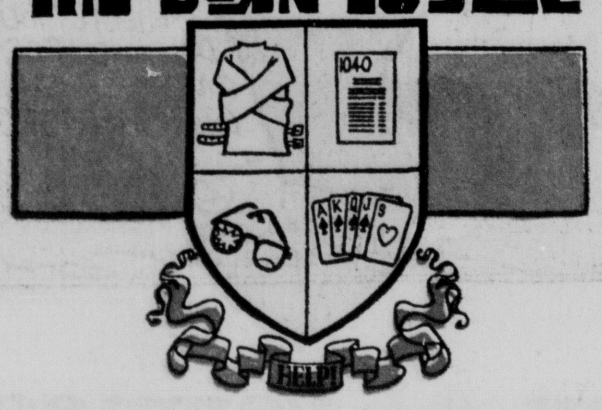


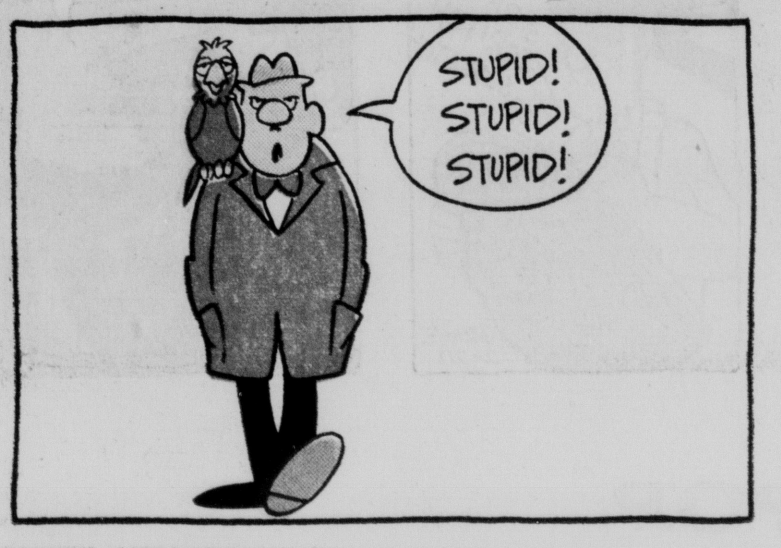

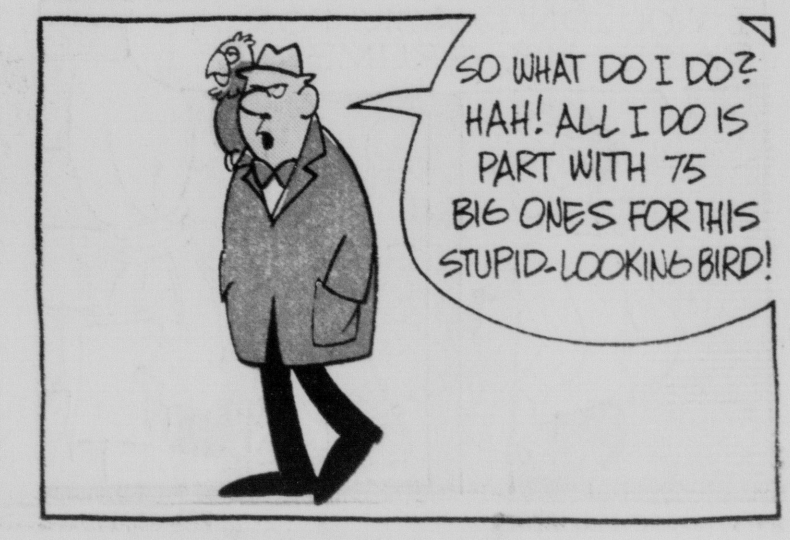

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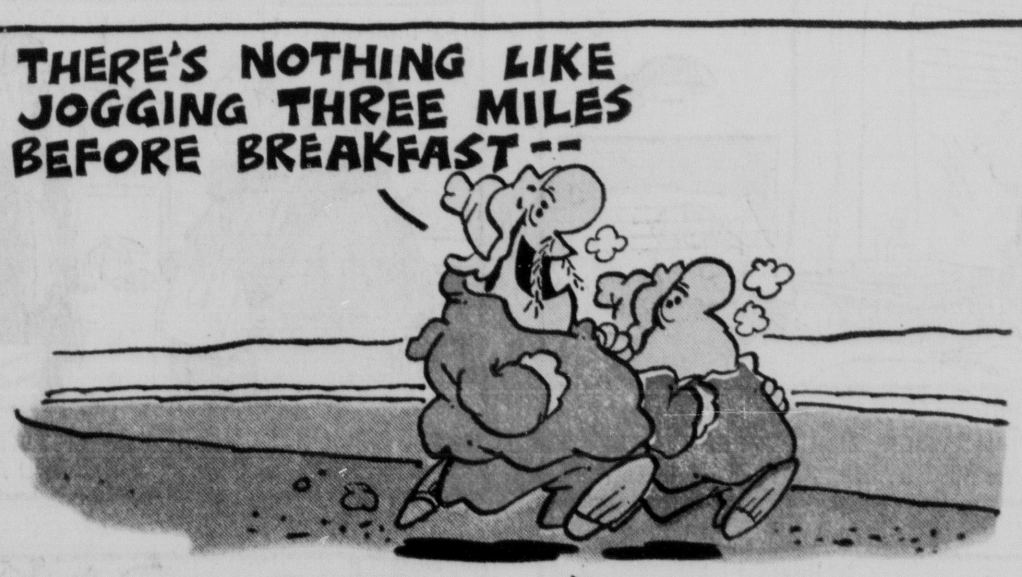
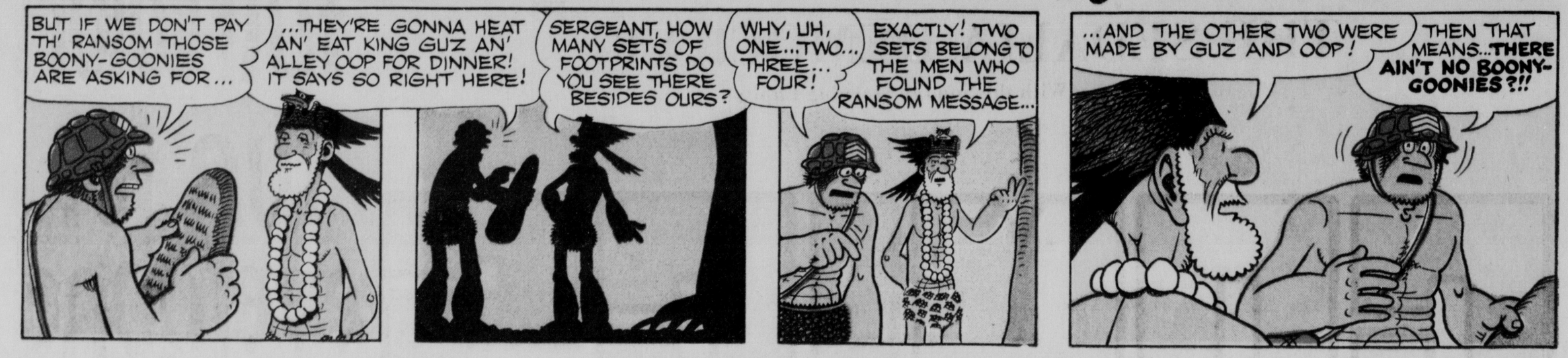


# ALLEY OOP

## by Dave Graue

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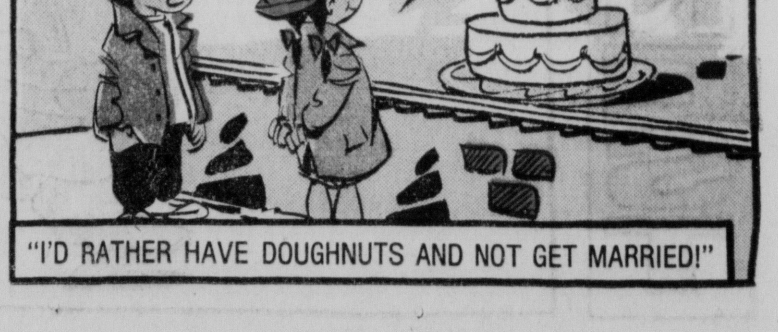


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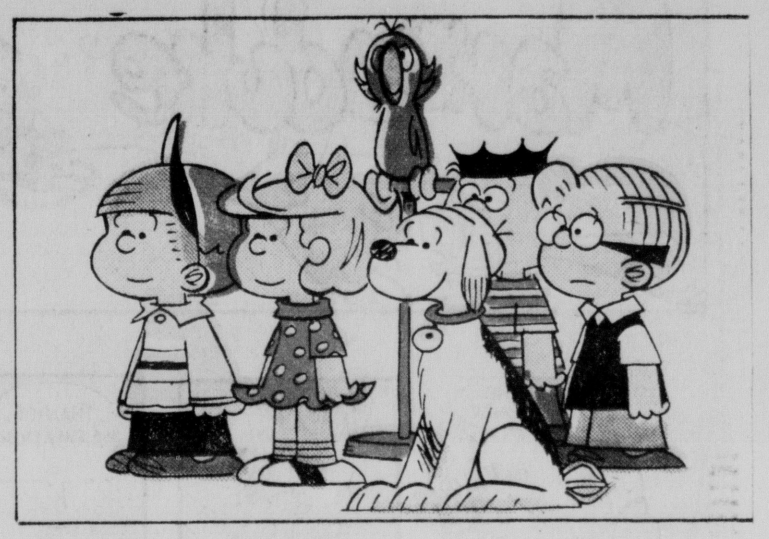

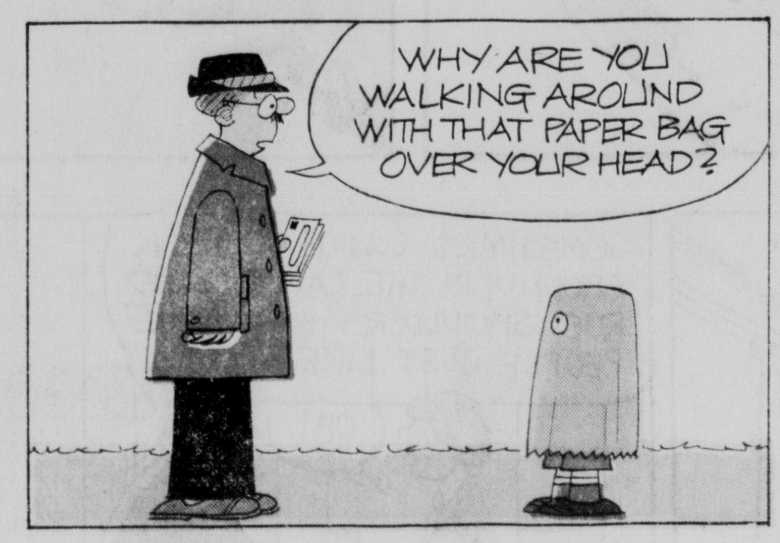

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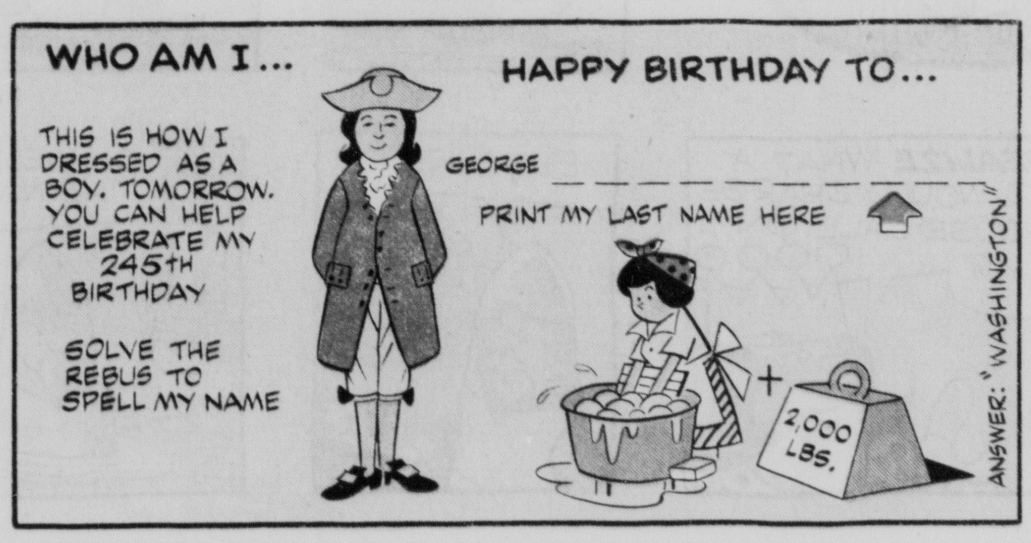


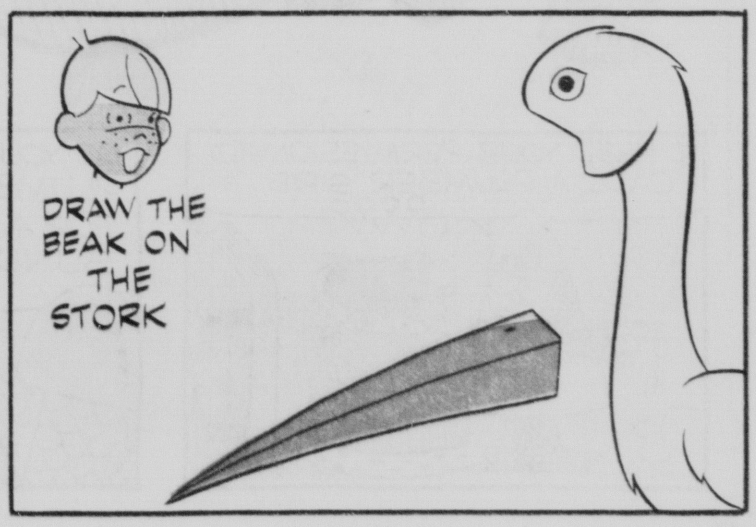

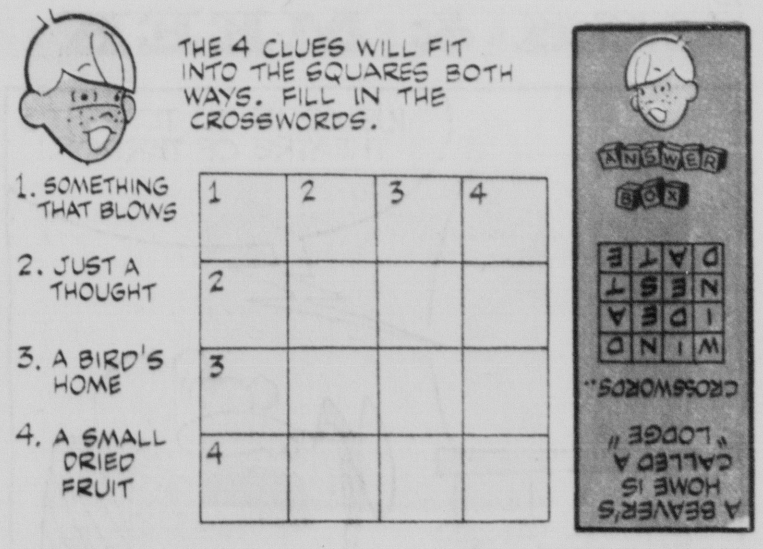


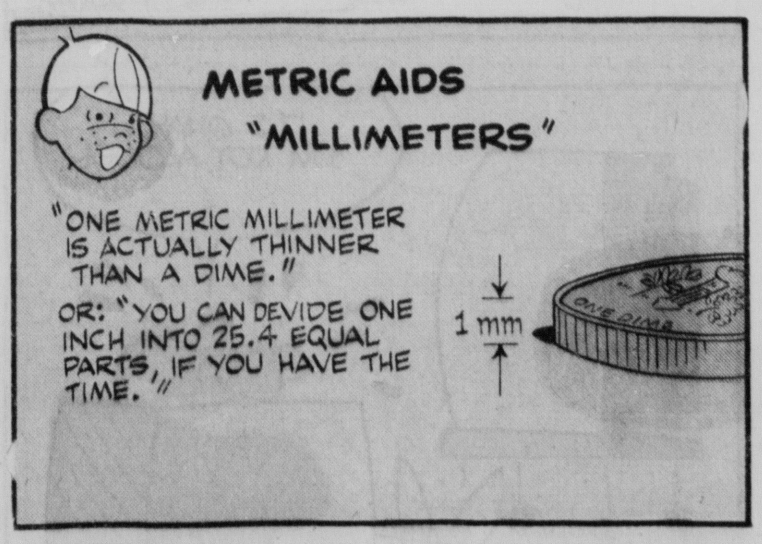


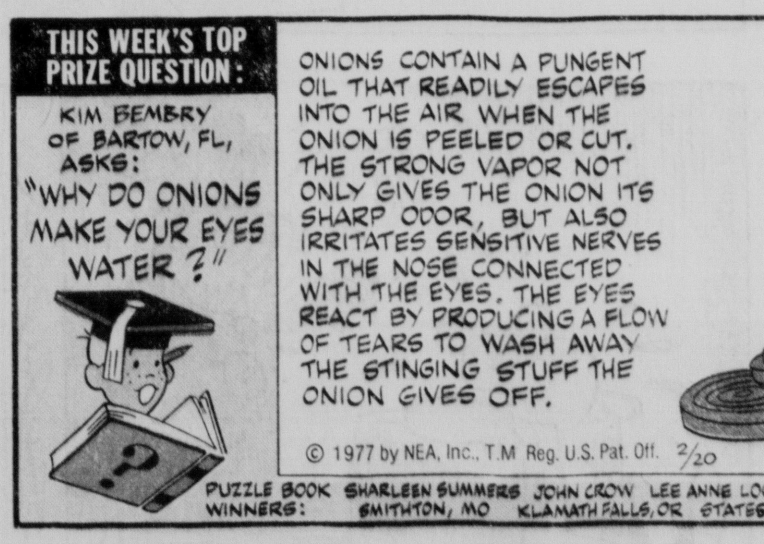

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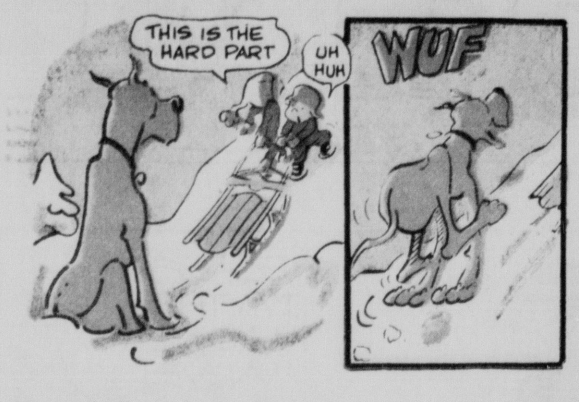

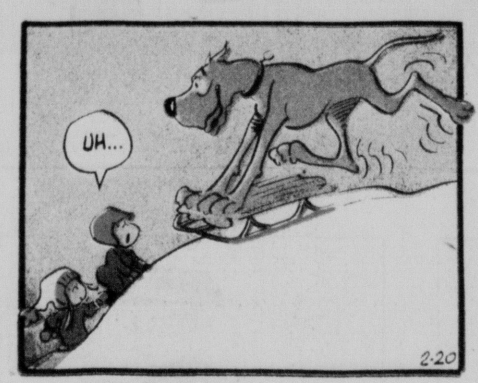

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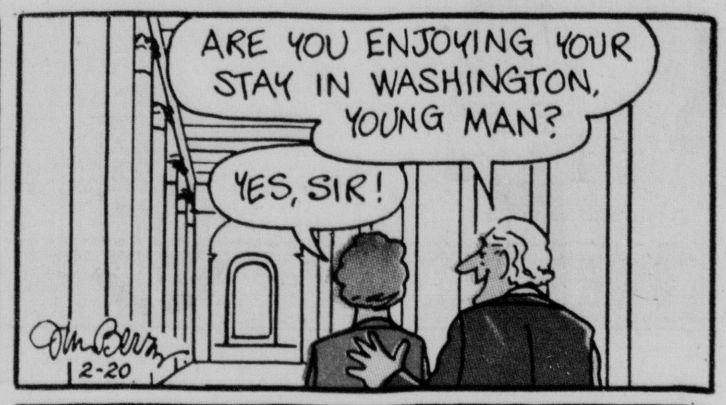
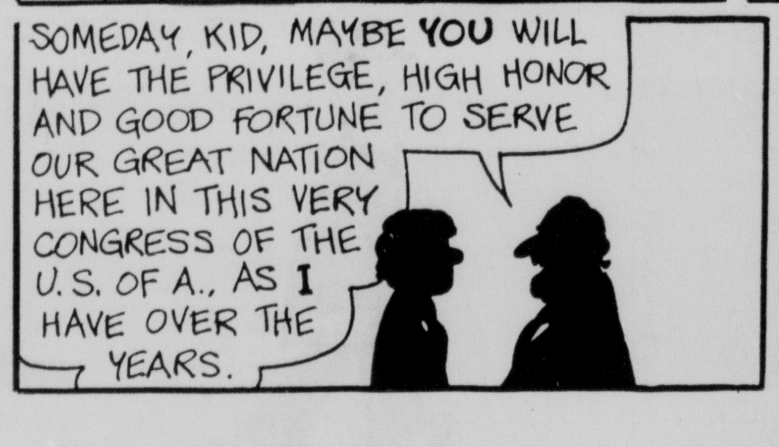
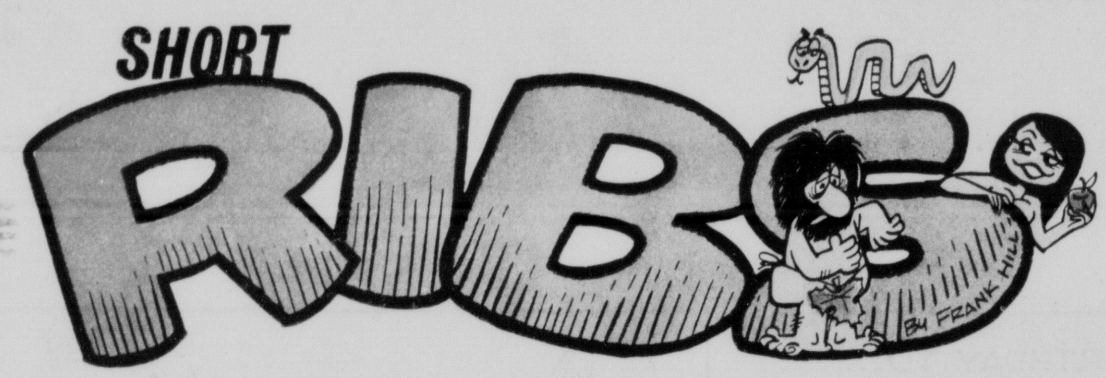
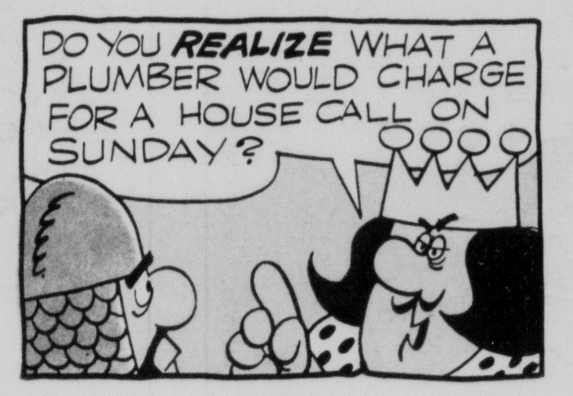


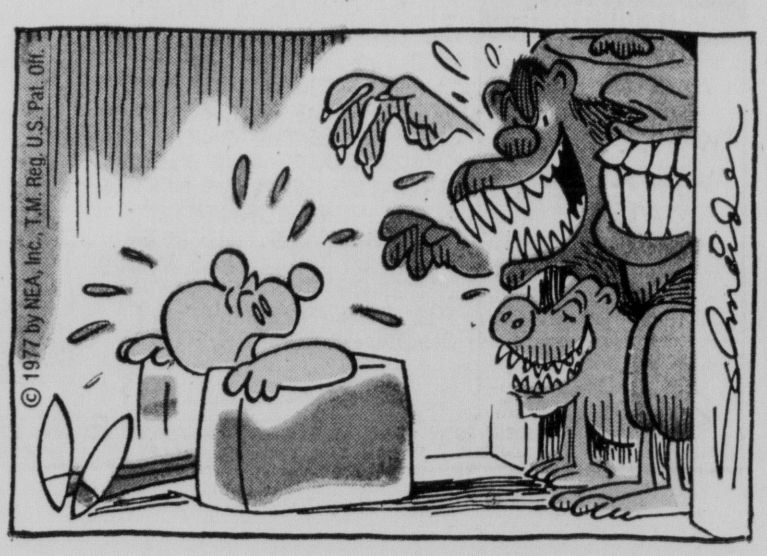
# SHORT RIBS





# EEK & MEEK

## by Howie Schneider



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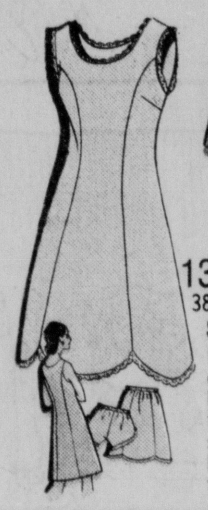
10½-24½

**A Favorite**
The long-line dress has side pleats and zip front. No. 1428 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 14½, 37 bust: 3¾ yards 60-inch.



1340
38-50

**Sew A New Set**
It's quick to sew a new set of lingerie. No. 1340 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: slip, 3 yards 45-inch; half-slip, 1¾ yards; panties, 1⅜ yards.

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**TO ORDER** *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — A big detergent box will make a great magazine holder. Cut off one end so it is completely open and then cut part of the way down one wide side to make a deep V, so the magazines can be seen. Cover the box to suit the room. — VICKI.

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DEAR POLLY — Rather than buy expensive silver-gilt or gold-gilt candles for special occasions, buy white candles and a small bottle of silver or gold paint and paint your own. They are just as pretty and certainly cost less. — F.M.H.

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*Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.*

DEAR POLLY — I bought a magnetic photo album to hold all my loose recipes. It keeps them clean and in order. — MRS.D.W.

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DEAR POLLY — Not wanting to make holes in a plaster wall for a hanger to hold my large fern, I used an old bird cage stand. It works beautifully and looks very nice, too. — MRS. A.L.A.

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DEAR POLLY — Silverware divider trays are great to use in dresser drawers to hold cosmetics, trinkets, jewelry, etc. This keeps them in order and the trays are so easy to remove and clean. — ANNETTE.

•

DEAR POLLY — When I want to keep a vase free of stains I put a plastic bag in the container and then put the water and flowers in it. I try to use a bag the same size as the vase and usually can, as they come in so many sizes. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY — Here's a neat and practical way to store leftover fabric after a garment has been cut out: Put such materials in clean, clear plastic bags that produce comes in from the market. No more scraps scattered about, and I can see through each bag to tell what is in it! — BETTY.

•

DEAR POLLY — Most grandmothers have a lot of buttons on hand so, one day when my granddaughters were visiting and wanted something to do, I threaded them each a needle with No.8 thread, doubled it and tied a button on the end so these 5- and 6-year-olds would not lose the needles, and then let them string buttons just as they liked to make necklaces. — MRS. W.L.Y.

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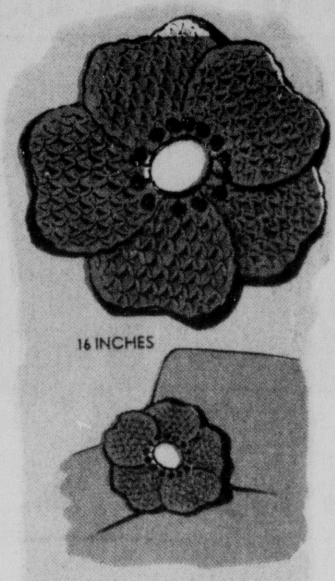
DEAR POLLY — Sprinkle sugar on a cake plate before turning out the cake. When sliced, it will not stick to the plate as the sugar will absorb any moisture. — ANGELA.




2010

**Flower Fad**

Stitch a flower pillow of smocked gingham. Pattern No. 2010 has smocking graph; full directions.

**TO ORDER:** *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

# BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

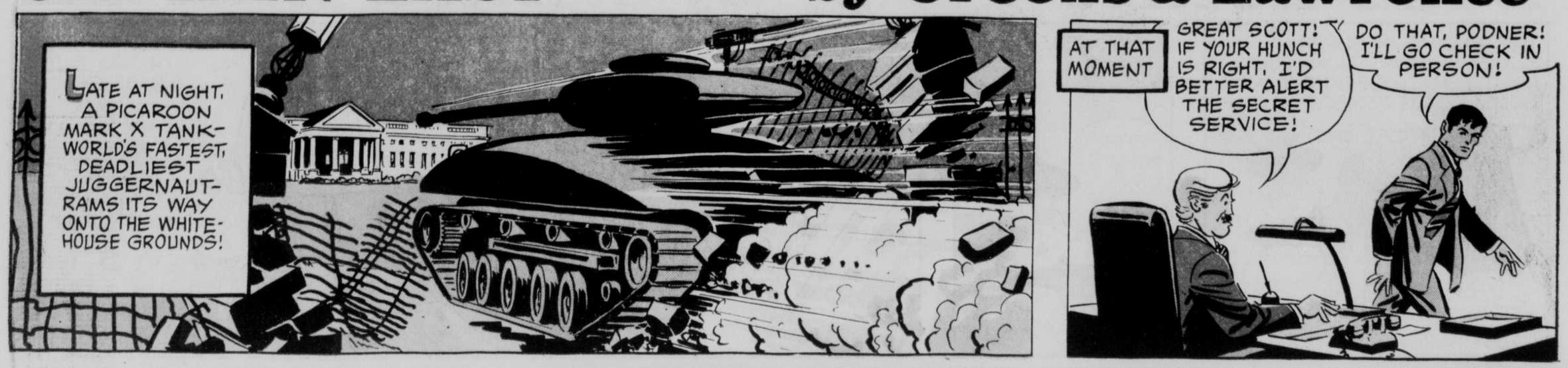
# by Ed Sullivan

# the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence




# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll